THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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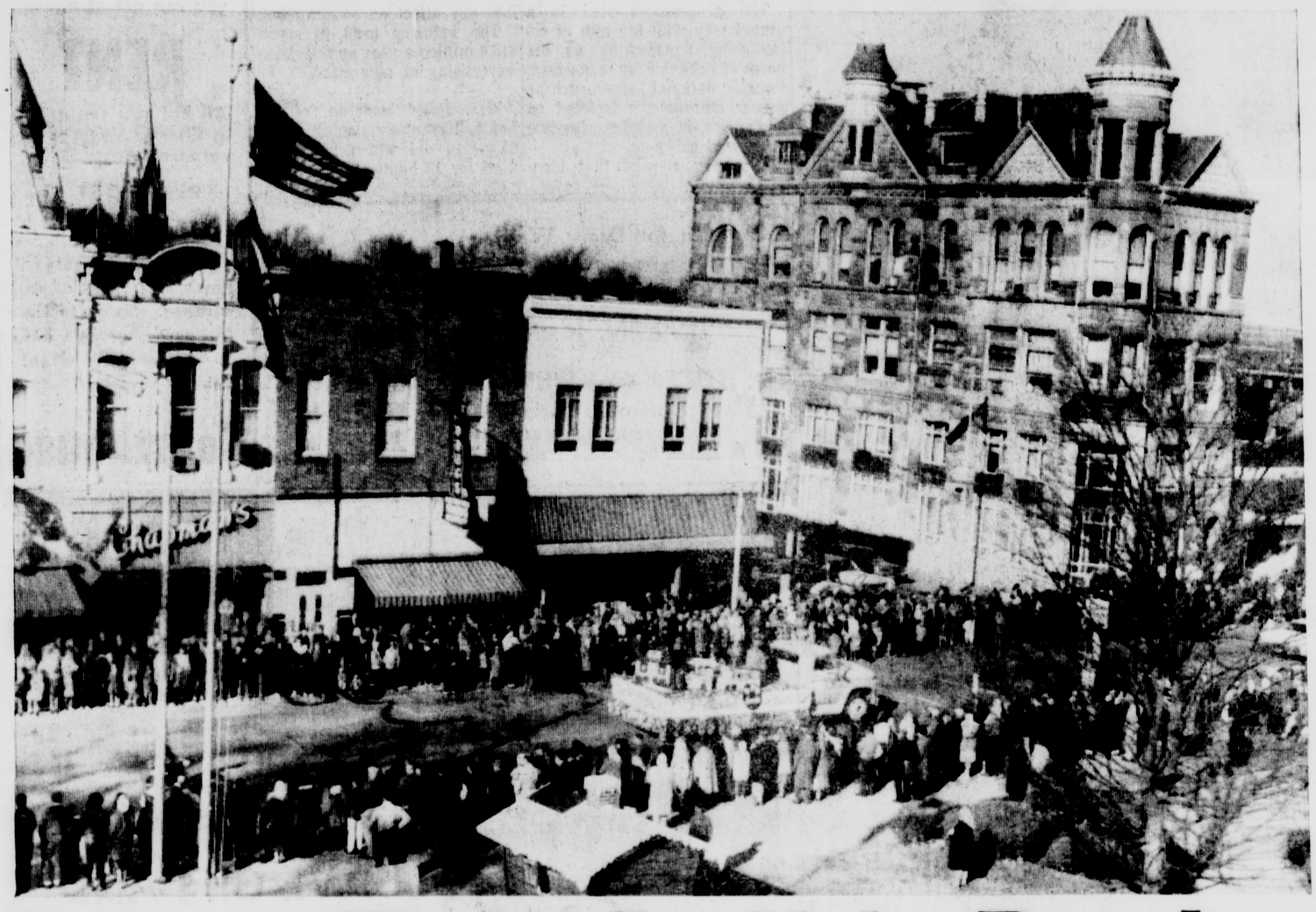
Throng Downtown For Christmas Parade



Unique Floats In Yule Parade

First Place Floats Win $100 Prizes

First place winner in the Christmas parade held Saturday morning was Business and Professional Women's Club in the civic clubs and organization division; Faith Baptist in the church category and Quisenberry 4-H in the schools and 4-H clubs. Each of these received $100.

Second prize winners were Veterans of Foreign Wars, organizations; Otterville Methodist Church, churches; and Smith-Cotton Spiz Club in 4-H clubs and schools. These were $50 prizes. Third prize in organizations was Jaycees and in churches, Grissom Temple. This was for $30 each. Fourth prize was Altrusa, in organizations and Senior Youth Fellowship First Methodist Church, for the churches, $20. There were no third and fourth entries in the schools and 4-H Clubs.

The first place float in the church category had the theme of "An Old Fashioned Christmas," and was the worship service of a typical little church with its stained glass window in the back, the little old organ with a woman in an old fashioned dress with long full skirt and little hat playing it. The minister, with his black beard and his long-tailed coat, stood at the pulpit.

Three rows of pews held the congregation of all ages. The little girl in old fashioned dress and hat holding an old doll with china head, the elderly woman dressed in black with her little dress bonnet, the men and women in fashions of perhaps the 1880's, some of the men with beards.

There was no hestitation of the judges, the entire scene was well scaled and so perfectly carried out in the costuming.

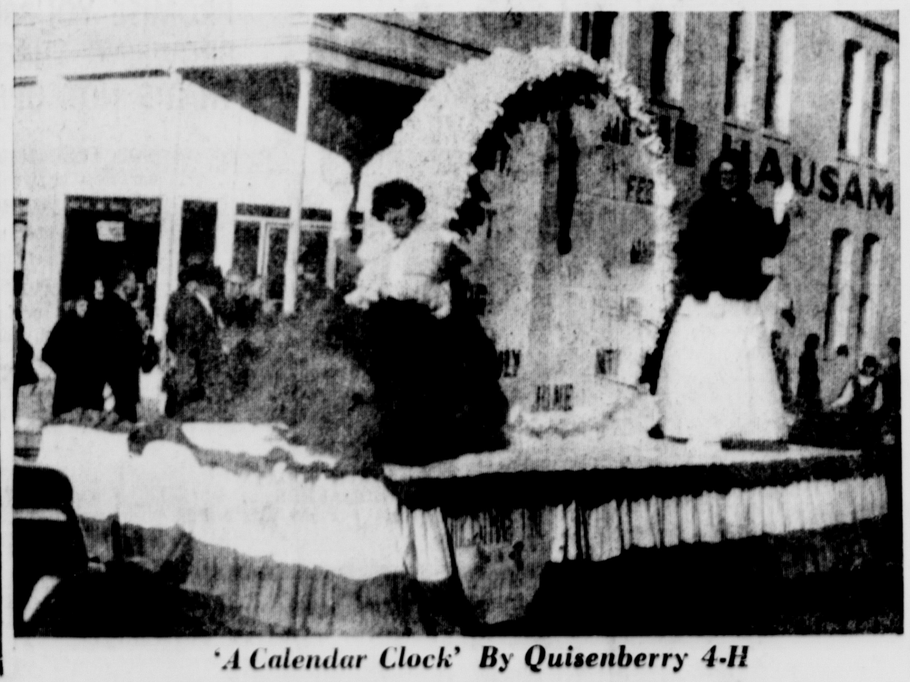
The Business and Professional Women's Club exhibit was something different this year. It offered the "Christmas Special," a little train made of cardboard consisting of an engine, a railroad car, a coach and a red caboose. The car was filled with gifts and stuffed bears and other animals rode in the coach. A youngster as engineer was at the front in overalls, a bandana around his neck and wearing a railroad cap, while the similarly dressed conductor signaled with his lantern from the caboose.

Quisenberry 4-H won first place with its huge white clock of facial tissue, the red numerals being the 12 months of the year and the hands almost at December. Beside it stood three girls in formals with evening wraps ready for the gay holiday festivities that December

(Please Turn to Page 10 Col. 7)

'The Christmas Special' By BPW Club

'An Old Fashioned Christmas' Float By Faith Baptist Church



'A Calendar Clock' By Quisenberry 4-H

California, Mo., Man Is Killed In Auto Wreck

CALIFORNIA, Mo. (AP) —A sports car failed to make a curve and hit a pole Saturday, killing Jerry L. Shores, 29, of California, Mo., who was alone in the car.

The accident occurred a half-mile east of California on U.S. 50. The car hit the pole broadside and was demolished, the Highway Patrol said.

Reports indicated Shores was driving a car belonging to L. E. Kappelman, a used car dealer in California.

Surviving Shores are his wife, Lucy, whom he married while serving with the U.S. Air Force in Holland. Shores was discharged from military duty last April.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Jerry Raymond, 3, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Shores, California; one brother, Jim Shores, Saugus, Calif.

He was born, Aug. 2, 1936, in Sedalia, where he lived with his family for a short time.

The body is at the Williams Funeral Home, California. Arrangements are incomplete.

The Weather

Sunny and cool Sunday, highs near 50; lows Sunday night 28-35; Monday mostly sunny, cool.

Reds, Vietnamese In Death Struggle

Rubber Plantation Site For Upsurge In Fighting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong and South Vietnamese regiments battled in a death grip Saturday night on an abandoned rubber plantation in a thunderous upsurge of the ground war after a two-day lull. U. S. planes blasted at Red positions in the area, 45 miles northeast of Saigon.

A U. S. spokesman said no American combat troops were committed, but some Americans were killed and others wounded These presumably were advisers to the South Vietnamese army's 7th Infantry Regiment, whose command post was overrun early in the fight.

While thousands of Americans marched in Washington "for peace in Viet Nam," Vietnamese infantrymen fought for their lives against a Red force of regimental size — 1,200 to 2,000 men — on a 54-square-mile property of the Michelin Rubber Co. The Vietnamese casualties were reported from moderate to heavy.

The Viet Cong struck from a concealed honeycomb of trenches and foxholes shortly after dawn in the third attack of that scope within the last two weeks.

The others were against U.S. cavalrymen in the Ia Drang Valley of the central highlands and government posts in coastal Phu Yen Province.

In the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon, two government platoons took heavy casualties in repulsing a Viet Cong attack on Long An. However, a spokesman said government troops killed 46 guerrillas in two other actions in the same area.

U.S. Navy officers declined to say just when two nuclear-powered newcomers to the 7th Fleet — the aircraft carrier Enterprise and the guided missile frigate Bainbridge — might join combat patrols in the South China Sea. Both remained docked at Subic Bay, Philippines, 750 miles east of Viet Nam.

U.S. planes bombed shipping and communications of North Viet Nam in the 9-month-old campaign on which Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has said "increasing emphasis" may be expected.

Increased emphasis might be lent by Guam-based B52 jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command, high-flying, eight-engine craft that so far have been used solely south of the border.

B52s used their saturation bombing tactics at noon on suspected Communist targets in the general area of the Michelin plantation. Smaller planes, including F5 Freedom Fighters, strafed and bombed in direct support of the Vietnamese troops.

Special Election Set For Jan. 14

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Governor Warren E. Hearnes says he plans to call a special election Jan. 14 to fill a vacancy in the sixth state senatorial district in North St. Louis.

The election will coincide with the Jan. 14 special election on three proposed amendments to the state Constitution. The Sixth District vacancy was created in September when John P. Barrett, a Democrat, resigned to accept appointment as St. Louis jury commissioner.

For Negotiations

US May End Air Raids On V. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is holding open the possibility of a new suspension in the bombing of North Viet Nam if it is ever persuaded that such a move would help get Vietnamese peace talks under way.

But at the moment administration officials say they see no yielding whatever in what they consider rigit North Vietnamese terms for talks and the expectation here is that the war will be intensified over the next few months.

Both sides, in fact, are increasing their military commitment. The United States is building to 200,000 men as a present goal and authorities talk about an expansion beyond that to 225,000 or more. They also report that North Viet Nam's infiltration of troops to the South is increasing and that as many as four North Vietnamese divisions may be thrown into the fight by early next year.

Nevertheless, peace probes are continuing — despite Secretary of State Dean Rusk's refusal at a news conference Friday to discuss current diplomatic activity. And in these contacts between United States and Communist leaders, the talk of continuing or suspending the bombing of North Viet Nam holds an important place.

Most recently, it is understood, the issue of continuing the bombing was raised by the Soviets when Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield visited Moscow 10 days ago. With four colleagues, Mansfield is on a world tour with President Johnson's evident blessings.

Building Contracts Announced

TOPEKA (AP) — A construction industry magazine said Friday that the Corps of Engineers office at Kansas City will award $88 million worth of civil and military construction contracts for the area in the present fiscal year.

The Central States Construction Magazine said expected awards will total $60 million for civil work and $28 million for military construction. Most opening dates for bids will be between Jan. 1 and next June 30.

The projects:

Agricultural levees, Missouri River: Levee and appurtenances and Kimsey and Holly Creek levees.

Kaysinger Bluff reservoir; Left abutment access road.

Stockton reservoir: Kansas 39 crossing, Kansas 123, clearing area, remainder of reservoir roads and boat ramp roads and parking.

Atchison: Cut and cover conduit.

Lawrence: Channels and levees.

Marysville: Channels and levees.

Milford reservoir: Geary and Dickinson County roads, Geary County roads, railroad shoofly, reservoir clearing, cleanup and seeding of construction area, roads, boat ramps and parking for five public use areas; same for four more areas, recreation and sanitary facilities in three public use areas; same in three other areas and access roads to public use areas.

Osawatomie: Channels and levees.

Perry reservoir: Jefferson County roads, reservoir clearing embankment and surfacing of access roads.

Topeka: Oakland unit, channels and levees.

Ft. Riley: Road surfacing, Kansas River bridge.

Missouri River bank stabilization, Rulo to Kansas City: Rulo-Mt. Vernon bends, Mt. Vernon-St. Joseph bends, St. Joseph-Atchison bends, Atchison-Quindaro bends.

Missouri River bank stabilization, Kansas City to mouth: Quindaro-Upper Miami bends, Upper Miami - Providence bends, Providence-New Haven bends, New Haven-Amazon bends.

Indian Soldiers Die

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Five Indian soldiers were killed as a result of "retaliatory action" by Pakistani troops in clashes in the Wagah, Hussain-Iwala and Badiana sectors, 200 miles east of Rawalpindi, a government spokesman announced Saturday. Pakistan troops suffered one casualty, he added.

Viet Nam War Dead Are Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Friday identified the following U.S. servicemen killed in action in Viet Nam.

Army

Pfc Sammy L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, 4038A Sullivan St., St. Louis Mo.

Pfc Eugene C. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Scott, 7231 Bulwee St., St. Louis, Mo. Changed from missing to dead (hostile).

Air Force

Capt. Donald G. Green, husband of Mrs. Josephine B. Green, 1436 Community Drive, Derby, Kan.

Collectors Offices Open At Noon Hour

Both the city and county collectors offices here will remain open during noon hours for the convenience of taxpayers beginning Dec. 1.

Announcement of the noon hour service was made by City Collector Opal Hugelman and County Collector Raymond F. Wilder. Both offices will also be open until noon on Saturday's.

The county collector's office is located on the second floor o the Pettis County courthouse while the city collector has offices on the ground floor of City Hall. Second and Osage, with the entrance located on the Osage side.

Highest In History

Federal Spending Over $100 Billion

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The federal government will spend well over $100 billion for the first time in history during the present fiscal year.

Administration officials disclosed for the first time Saturday night expenditures now are estimated at between $105 billion and $107 billion and income at more than $96.5 billion.

This would indicate a deficit of $8.5 billion to $10.5 billion, but sources close to President Johnson expect it to be smaller than that, perhaps $7 billion to $8 billion. Their explanation is that the revenue estimate is on the conservative side.

The previous spending record was set in fiscal 1945 when $98.3 billion was paid out at the climax of World War II. Receipts, however, were only $44.3 billion that year so the deficit was approximately $54 billion.

A variety of factors contribute to the increased spending, the war in Viet Nam being one of the main ones.

The higher estimate on receipts results from a recent spurt in tax collections which is expected to continue during the remainder of fiscal 1966, which ends June 30.

The new figures, all described as rough, were made known to newsmen following a conference on the LBJ Ranch Friday between Johnson and Budget Director Charles Schultze.

It was reported to newsmen that Johnson will take a less active role in the budget-making process than last year, shifting the principal burden to Cabinet members and agency heads.

Through Schultze, they are being told the primary responsibility for trimming their own budgets rests with them, not the President.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a father who has a serious problem and I need your help. First I want to thank the police officer who stopped my son. He is an alert and devoted public servant and I want him to know I am grateful.

The officer spotted Bud driving a very expensive car. He stopped the boy and asked for identification. After a few phone calls the officer was satisfied that the car was not stolen.

In my opinion the car WAS stolen. It belonged to the parents of another teenager (my son's friend). The boy's parents were out of town for the weekend and their young son said it was O.K. for Bud to take the car for the evening.

I say Bud should be punished by having his driving privileges taken away for one year. My wife says no harm was done, so we should forget it. I need your help.—STEPPED ON FATHER

Dear Father: The boy did wrong and no amount of twisting and turning can change the facts, but it's doubtful that he would be found guilty in a court of law. Your wife's notion that "no harm was done so forget it" is outrageous.

Bud should be punished—but I feel that the penalty you recommend is too severe.

I suggest that Bud be denied automobile privileges for three months. This would be reasonable and just.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24, married, have a two-year-old child and another on the way. The problem is my mother.

From the day our child was born mother has sent gifts until my husband is ready to blow his stack. She is making him feel like a charity case. My husband earns a modest salary but we get along just fine.

Last night mother announced that she plans to buy everything from nursery furniture to a complete layette for the new baby. My husband left the room. We don't need anything new, Ann. The baby can use many of the things the first child has had.

How can we let mother know we want her love and not a barrage of gifts? — NOT FOR SALE

Dear Not: A gift can be many things. It can be an expression of thoughtfulness and love and it can also be a pay-off, an eraser of guilt, a club — and a device to create indebtedness.

Tell your mother she is creating a problem with her excessive generosity and that you can accept only birthday and Christmas gifts from now on. And make it stick. The first time she sends an "extra" — send it back.

Confidential To How Did It Look To Others:

I don't know, I wasn't there. But YOU were. No person can make you look like a fool without your full cooperation.

Confidential To Black And Blue And Embarrased: Tell him to practice his judo holds on his male friends. I don't blame your father for being burned up. (This is a way to spend an evening?)

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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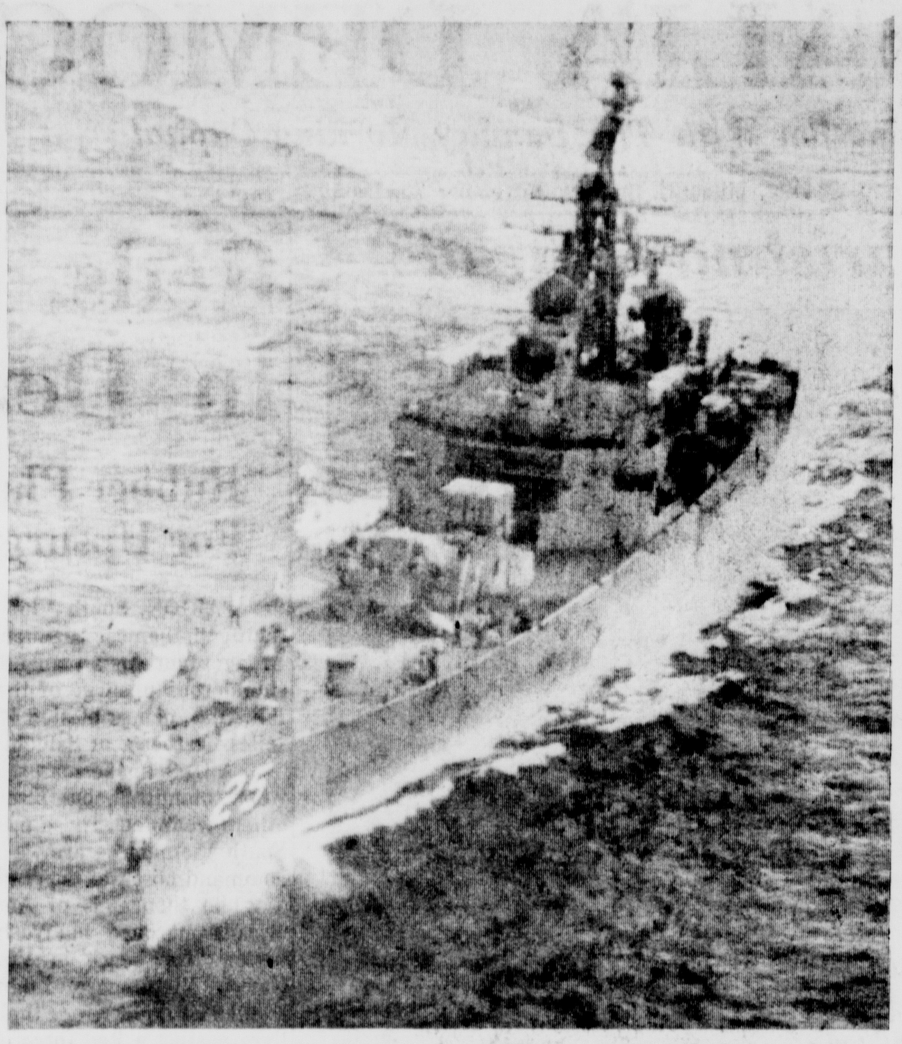

SAIGON—U.S.S. Bainbridge, nuclear-powered guided missile frigate is now serving with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off Vietnam. Arrival of the carrier U.S.S. Enterprise and frigate U.S.S. Bainbridge marks the first time nuclear surface ships have been deployed to the Western Pacific. (UPI)

affect on cigarette consumption. But, the industry maintains that the major reason for falling sales is the increased cost of smoking due to higher taxation.

With four hikes in tax since 1960, a pack of 20 cigarettes now costs 78 cents, 60 of which go to the government.

The money it is spending on its anticigarette drive this year is, by comparison, a puny sum — $327,000.

The program started in a muted way with the aim of establishing nonsmoking as the norm of behavior for teen-agers. Popular national heroes such as soccer stars were depicted as abstainers, in a series of comic strips and cartoons.

A survey showed that teenagers were cynical toward the campaign mainly because their elders were not exhorted to quit smoking cigarettes.

So the ministry has gone over to a national poster campaign and taken time on television to persuade adults to stop.

The government banned television advertising of cigarettes starting last Aug. 1. The ministry spokesman said it is too early to determine whether this has had any affect on consumption.

The industry used to spend $16.8 million a year on television advertising of cigarettes.

Mrs. Rose Sonderen, of St. Louis, has a christening dress 65 years old which has been used for 13 baptisms.

A Lure for Every Woman

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For Balanced Farming Group

Iron Curtain Talk for Awards Dinner

"Twelve Days Inside the Iron Curtain" is the subject on which Paul M. Doll, P.E. executive director of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, Jefferson City, will speak at the annual Balanced Farming Recognition Dinner which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Masonic Temple.

The dinner is open to the public and reservations may be made until Monday noon by calling the University of Missouri Extension Center of Pettis County, TA 7-0591.

Doll will illustrate his talk with slides he took during his trip to Europe and Russia in May, 1963.

Born and reared in Hamilton, Mo., where he was graduated from high school, Doll attended Kidder Junior College and was graduated from the University of Missouri with BS and MS degrees in agricultural engineering. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Alpha Zeta Gamma Sigma, Delta and Alpha Epsilon, scholarship fraternities in engineering, mathematics and agriculture.

Paul Doll

He served on the extension staff of the University of Missouri from 1937 to 1944 when he became director of agricultural industry development in the Missouri Division of Resources and Development. In 1947 he became manager of the Missouri Limestone Producers Association which he helped found. Since 1954 he has been executive director of MSPE.

Active in church work, Boy Scouts of America, and community affairs, Doll is a past district governor of Rotary.

He was one of 22 agricultural engineers selected as members of the First United States Agricultural Engineers People-to-People tour of Russia and Eastern Europe. He will present his observations during the 12 days spent in Russia, Poland and Hungary, with his comments directed toward engineering education, manufacture of agriculture machinery and collective farming.

British Cut Cigarette Consumption

LONDON (AP) — The British government believes its propaganda against cigarette smoking, now three years old, is beginning to make converts. It claims a trend likely to lead to a steady drop in consumption of cigarette tobacco.

The tobacco industry is skeptical, but such a claim by a government markedly dependent on revenue from tobacco is obviously not made lightly. The government gets 3 cents in tax every time a Briton lights a cigarette.

"We seem to have made a very definite impact on the nation's thinking habits about cigarettes," said a spokesman for the Ministry of Health.

"We believe we have partly demolished the thought barrier which saw cigarette smoking as a natural and harmless function."

Britons bought 115.2 billion cigarettes in 1963, 114.4 billion in 1964.

Sales of cigars have risen from 390 million in 1962 to 590 million last year.

The Ministry of Health sees a shift to filter tips and the growing popularity of cigars as strong indications that the public is growing wary in its use of cigarettes. Half the cigarettes sold are filter tips. People seem to regard the filter as some sort of safeguard, although this has never been stated by the tobacco companies.

The tobacco industry admits that British and American official reports linking cigarette smoke and cancer have had an

Roosevelt Begins New Life Work

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador James Roosevelt, carrying on a modern family tradition of service with the United Nations, has begun his new career in the footsteps of his mother on the path of human rights and welfare.

Like his mother he shows a readiness to speak what is uppermost in his mind — in this case the Rhodesian crisis.

He thinks American, British and Dutch suppliers would respect a world oil embargo against Rhodesia if convinced it could be made effective. But he suspects that Rhodesia's white minority government might manage to thwart it by getting oil fromt he South Africans, the French and even the Russians.

He said this in an interview after the U.N. Security Council called on all countries "to do their utmost in order to break all economic relations with Southern Rhodesia, including an embargo on oil." The United States, Britain, the Netherlands and the Soviet Union joined in a 10-0 vote for the council's embargo resolution a week ago. France abstained.

Ambassador Roosevelt did not take part there, since he is U. S. delegate on the Economic and Social Council. But his section was in on U. S.-mission talks about the prospects for an oil embargo — and he said, "I think we have moved closer to the opinion that it might be effective."

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has declared the colony independent of Britain in resistance against British efforts to hurry it toward majority rule involving its 4 million Negroes in addition to its 220,000 whites. The embargo is intended to remove the white minority regime by non-violent means.

Roosevelt spent an hour with the interviewer over breakfast at the Warwick Hotel and in a car en route to the U.S. mission. He had attended his first meeting of the Economic and Social Council the day before. As a U.S. delegate to the General Assembly, he had been attending meetings of the assembly's economic committee for almost two months.

He said he was going to form a voluntary committee of U. S. citizens to work out a program for U.N.-sponsored use of marine life and mineral deposits under international waters, which he would present to the council next summer. He expressed belief that, with U.N. encouragement, private enterprise would finance the program. Roosevelt suggested a U.N. role in that field in his maiden speech to the Economic Committee in mid-October.

His father, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was an originator of the U.N. idea. His mother was the first chairman of the Commission on Human Rights and a prime mover of the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights. His nephew, Curtis Roosevelt, is an official of the Office of Public Information here.

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CHICAGO—Winners of the 4-H Community Beautification Awards Program receive plaque from awards donor during 4-H Club Congress. Left to right, Louanne Claussen, 19, Shelbyville, Mo., Lynn Resneder, 16, Orlando, Okla., and awards donor Donald H. Garcis, vice president of the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Winners received $500 scholarships. (UPI)

Joins MPSC Staff

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Patrick Murray Keating, son of Sen. Edgar J. Keating, D-Kansas City, has joined the legal staff of the Missouri Public Service Commission as reporter of opinions.

Keating, 41, has been practicing law in Kansas City. He succeeds Richard E. Schwartz, who was appointed attorney examiner for the PSC.

In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Staff Sgt. Edward M. McKenzie, 351st Headquarters Squadron Section Group Whiteman Air Force Base, has reenlisted for four years in the United States Air Force. With 13½ years service to his credit, he has been assigned to Whiteman for two years as chief clerk in HSSG Orderly Room.

Prior to assignment to WAFB, he served as clerk with Armed Forces Police, Washington, D.C. He has received assignment to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, where he is to report Jan. 6. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. McKenzie, 1014 South Massachusetts, he and his wife, Patricia, and their two children, Tina and Keith, reside at WAFB.

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Viet Fighting Likened To Frontier War

Editor's note—Ross P. Game of the Scripps League of Newspapers has been out with U. S. combat forces in Viet Nam. In this article he writes his impressions for the Associated Press.

SAIGON (AP) — The war in Viet Nam in many ways resembles the conflict of the Old American frontier with the Indians—in today's battle the Viet-Cong — were battling the pioneers and U.S. cavalry — now military forces of the United States, Viet Nam, Australia, South Korea and New Zealand.

That's how things shape up here to one American newsman after spending the better part of a month eating, sleeping, riding and walking with U.S. combat forces.

Instead of wagon trains, as seen in the old West, truck convoys are the subject of attacks in today's war in South Viet Nam. Instead of cavalry charges against the Indians, well equipped American fighting men today sweep into action in search of the Communist forces here.

There is one major difference, however, in this comparison of times and forces. The Viet Cong are well equipped and well prepared for the battle against the U.S. and allied forces here. Members of the VC have years of experience under their belts in guerrilla fighting. They possess modern Soviet - Chinese equipment and know how to use this equipment.

But the Americans now fighting in Viet Nam are learning the tricks of the enemy forces and are finding ways to meet the VC threat. It is seldom that the Communist forces will meet a U.S. military unit head-on. Ambush is a chief device of the Viet Cong, and in recent weeks the Americans have demonstrated that even when surprised by the enemy, they can come out on the top side of the battle.

Morale among members of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division is extremely good — and it's likely that this reflects the situation among other American military units here.

The GIs have the normal complaints of military personnel—too many C rations in the field, too much Vietnamese heat and rain—but the spirit of the troops is good. Not once during the month in the field did this writer hear an American soldier in the 1st Division express any doubts about the need for U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

There are many youngsters among the 1st Division's fighting men, but in the field they have shown their manhood.

There is really little reason for confusion over the battle here. The VC have the advantage of experience and geography — jungle, dense forests — and years of preparation to wage the current battle. If Viet Nam should fall to the Communist forces, the rest of Southeast Asia will be threatened. It's as simple as that.

American GIs are fighting and dying here in order to stop the Communist aggression. The U. S. forces in the field apparently understand the situation.

One GI from Kansas City, Mo., expressed the feeling many of the men in the combat area: "Perhaps if the demonstrators and others back home who don't understand could come to Viet Nam for a week or two just as observers, it seems likely that they'd then get the picture."

For cozy comfort and the right look for a casual Christmas at home you can't miss with a colorful cardigan and the newest fashion in pants. Tycora sweater shown here comes in green, cerise, blue, flame or gold floral pattern. Bell-bottom trousers come in the same colors with the addition of black. These are Nardis of Dallas designs.

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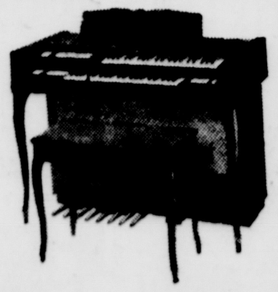

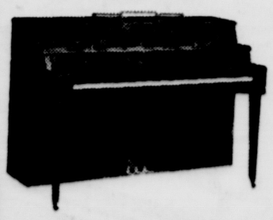

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pants, 5-13, 12.00

just wear a smile
and a jantzen

CANNED COPTER—What's left of an H-34 helicopter burns like a signal fire near Tan Son Nhut in Viet Nam. The crew and passengers managed to get out safely after the copter lost a rear rotor and crashed with a thud.

Dr. Lovinger Speaker At Scout Court

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, Central Missouri State College president was the principal speaker Wednesday night when Troop 405, Boy Scouts of America, at Whiteman AFB held an Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

Receiving their Eagle, the highest rank in Scouting, were Lee P. Garrett, son of Major and Mrs. C. M. Richardson; Neil P. Patterson, son of Colonel and Mrs. N. J. Patterson; and Michael D. Phillips, son of Major and Mrs. M. T. Phillips, all of Whiteman AFB.

The wards were presented by Colonel Donald H. Merten, the Whiteman AFB commander; Colonel John W. Carroll, 351st Strategic Missile Wing vice-commander, and Colonel Jasper L. Godwin, 351st Strategic Missile Wing deputy commander for maintenance.

Among several honored guests for the evening were: Stanley E. Foe, Boy Scout executive for the Tonka district and Bill Burns from the Kansas City Area Council. Dr. Carl Haldiman of Central Missouri State College and D. S. Westmoreland, Jr., of Warrensburg, both Tonka district committeemen, were also present.

In his address to the new Eagles, Dr. Lovinger stated that young men of this caliber must be prepared to serve society through their example and leadership. He stressed that the cultivation of integrity and self-discipline was essential in character development, and that the young men must establish their own set of principles by which to govern their lives. Dr. Lovinger charged the Eagles with the responsibilities of citizenship and patriotism, stating that these were essential ,along with leadership, in keeping our nation strong and free.

Captain Dale A. Doty, chairman of the troop committee, administered the Eagle oath and charged the new Eagles to "be prepared to demonstrate the ideals of Scouting to the younger Scouts and society as a whole."

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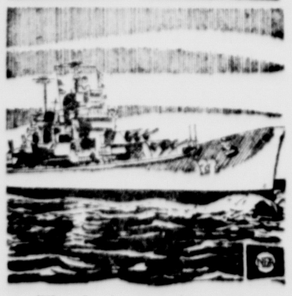

The first sea-going armorclad warship, a forerunner of the battleship, was not the Monitor but the Gloire, a French ship which was built in 1858 and displaced more than 5,000 tons. Her hull was plated from stem to stern with iron almost five inches in thickness. She carried 36 guns. The Monitor, completed in the United States in 1862, carried two 11-inch guns in a revolving turret.

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'Skirmish' With Poverty

By BEM PRICE

The war to end poverty in the richest nation on earth is best described, perhaps, at this point as a light skirmish.

Whatever the claims made at federal antipoverty headquarters, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the evidence from five major cities — New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and Los Angeles — indicates the war is only now beginning to emerge from the planning stage.

While there are troops in the trenches, they are not sufficiently organized and equipped yet for an all-out assault.

Indeed, there are places where the widely heralded war on poverty is still a matter of vague rumor.

For instance, the Rev. Paul Younger, $7,000-a-year Baptist director of the Protestant Ministry to the Poor in Cleveland's central district, says: "There is very little awareness among the people I encounter that a poverty program even exists."

Although the antipoverty program is barely a year old, there is already a developing dispute over whether it is an exercise in futile wheel-spinning.

All boiled down, the antipoverty program, to succeed, means:

Jobs will have to be found for the unemployed; better jobs will have to be found for the underpaid and underemployed.

It means the poor must acquire a social and economic mobility they do not now possess, by and large.

It means improved schooling, housing and medical care.

Joe Kershaw, OEO's director of planning and evaluation, said in an interview these assumptions appeared valid to him.

There are 11 distinct programs under OEO jurisdiction and, through its first nine months of operation, OEO claims to have aided 1,735,000 of the poor directly and 2,080,000 indirectly.

OEO's current announced goal is direct aid to 3,009,000 of the poor in 1966 and indirect aid to 2,893,000.

The Senate Committee on Labor and Welfare has called the community action programs the central core of the antipoverty war and said all other programs "will contribute to and reinforce the efforts of the community to strike at poverty at its source."

The community programs are the responsibility of newly formed "umbrella" agencies at the local level.

These agencies are supposed to sweep all the old programs, plus some new ones, into the same tent and see that they are coordinated for an attack on the causes of poverty.

The services offered through the community programs include preschool training for poor children, aged 4 to 6, jobs for youths 16 to 21, consumer counseling, recreation, remedial education, exposure of the poor to cultural activities to broaden their horizons and goals, homemaking advice, adult education, job training, legal aid and advice on health and hygiene.

Some cities have bought the program across the board, others have selected portions.

One of the basic premises is that the poor must be trained to help the others help themselves, and to make the numerous services available to those in need.

Another premise is that all the services, including welfare, must be available at one-stop neighborhood centers within easy walking distance for those in the neighborhood served.

At these centers, in theory, will also be found people who can offer aid in employment, small business loans, legal and medical aid.

One of the trail blazers for what is now the nation's poverty program is Dr. Kenneth Clark, a psychologist at City College of New York.

Clark was one of those who drew the blueprints for the Harlem antipoverty youth programs which, in turn, provided some of the guidelines for the national program.

Earlier this year Clark resigned from the Harlem poverty operation, saying it was becoming a political vehicle. He didn't specify how.

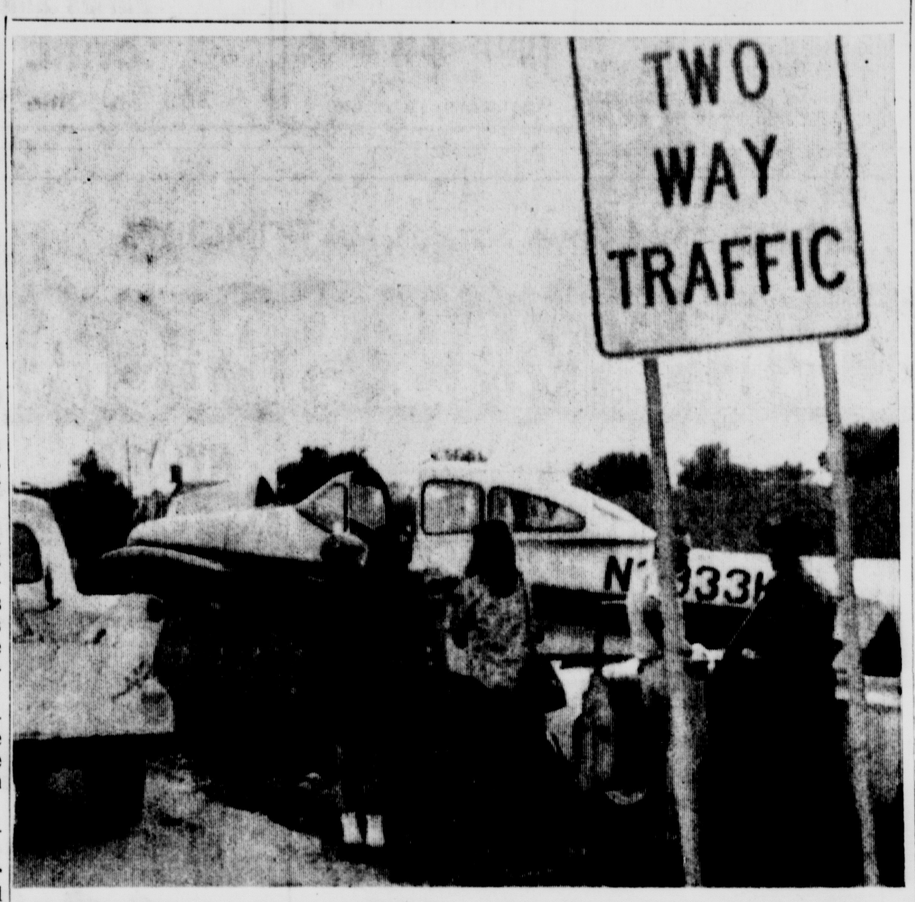
In an interview, Clark classed the federal program as a study in motion without real accomplishment, holding that "it is a program of form without substance."

Clark also said, "The only standard by which to measure the success of the program is the measure of social change it brings about and I see none, here or anywhere else."

Can the program be made to work?

"Yes," said Clark, "but what is lacking is tough-minded and independent men with a no damned foolishness approach. The idea up to now seems to be: Be gracious and don't rock the boat. It is, essentially, a public relations approach."

Congress' initial appropriation was $793 million to carry the program to the end of the 1965 fiscal year last June 30. The current appropriation is $1.5 billion.



TRAVIS COUNTY, Tex.—Paul Campbell, 42, of Dallas made "the best landing of my life," when he brought his light plane down on Interstate highway 35, ten miles south of Austin. His family talks to police while the plane sits parked beside a traffic sign. The forced landing came when Campbell's engine stalled for no apparent reason. (UPI)

OEO pays 90 per cent of the costs; the community, 10 per cent. If the community is too poor to pay even 10 per cent then OEO can foot the entire bill. By 1967 OEO and the communities are supposed to split the poverty war costs 50-50.

The clear assumption behind the poverty law is that the old social welfare approach has been generally a failure; that new approaches must be tried which will offer hope and dignity through a program of self-help.

The basic messsage of the poverty program: if you are willing and able, there is no need to be poor.

In seeking this new approach the law specifies that all programs shall be "developed, conducted and administered with the maximum feasible participation of the residents of the area and the members of the groups to be served."

This has been interpreted to mean that the poor must be involved at all stages of the program from the slum block up. It means organization of the poor to select their representatives.

Further, there are those who hold that the federal law establishes the poor as a distinct and favored political group.

One result of the involvement-of-the-poor concept has been an interminable wrangle inside communities and between communities and OEO over whether the poor are truly represented.

The debate has centered around what is "maximum," what is "feasible," who organizes the poor anyhow and whether those hard core poor are really capable of articulating their needs, planning and administering.

OEO is the sole judge of whether the poor are adequately represented in community planning and, whether OEO likes to admit it, OEO is involved in local politics.

This has raised for local politicians the question of whether the poor can be organized to fight City Hall.

The question of representation held up federal funds to Los Angeles — until last summer's Watt riots.

It is still an abiding question in Cleveland and Chicago.

One of the more vocal groups in Chicago is The Woodlawn Organization, headed by the Rev. Lynward Stevenson, a Baptist minister.

"Basically," said Stevenson, "there are two things wrong with the program: it does not involve the poor. It still gives a handout. The antipoverty program is being used just to further the cause of Mayor Richard Daley."

Stevenson's quarrel seemed, basically, that his group had only 21 of the 75 memberships on the Poverty Operations Board. He said he felt it should be higher, especially since the other board members were drawn from city officials and the upper middle classes.

A program of OEO's magnitude is impossible to assess. At bottom the poverty war is a welter of local programs, each of which has to be viewed separately.

Even so, on the basis of available evidence, it seems possible to draw some broad conclusions:

(1) The antipoverty war is still in the planning, mobilization and training phase. It has not yet reached a really significant number of the poor in a meaningful fashion.

(2) The antipoverty war is in danger of becoming simply an economic extension of the Negro civil rights movement. In Washington for example, there has been continuous friction among the District of Columbia workers over whether they are really civil rights workers, antipoverty workers or both. The fight has been over whether to have the local poverty board take a public stand on civil rights matters.

All this has raised the distinct possibility that other, less well organized groups such as the Puerto Ricans in New York and elsewhere, the Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles and the poor white migrants to Northern cities may be overlooked.

(3) The poverty program is raising questions — in some minds, at least — concerning class legislation.

For example, under OEO's Job Corps regulations if a corpsman is arrested by local policy on felony or misdeameanor charges, OEO can pay up to $500 of his legal defense fees, subject to partial reimbursement from his final earnings.

If OEO thinks the corpsman is getting a bum rap, it can authorize defense fees above $500. Further, OEO can post bond for the corpsman, who is, of course, a volunteer.

This is a service unavailable to anyone else in the federal government in the United States, including the conscripted serviceman.

An OEO Spokesman explained this service: the job corpsman already feels society is against him; therefore, it behooves society —The federal government — to demonstrate it has his best interests at heart.

The war against poverty, in brief, is not going to be a short and simple one.

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Adiarte Is Among TV Standouts

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Adiarte may not now be a name to conjure with, but his distinctive face and lithe frame are television standouts. He is one of the performing youngsters about whom adult viewers of NBC's "Huallabaloo" worry: They fear that before the season's end he may shake his brains loose and tear his legs from their sockets.

Patrick, who is 22, is one of the dancers on the swinging, shaking show.

In most variety shows, it is usually difficult to identify the dancers. But Patrick's Oriental features, his mane of shining thick black hair and, above all, his enthusiastic involvement in his numbers, make him highly visible.

For a young man, Patrick is a show business veteran: he has been a professional for 14 years.

Son of a Filipino father and a Spanish ballet dancer, Patrick was introduced to the theater when he was 8, as one of the younger royal sons in the Broadway musical, "The King and I."

Patrick's mother started him on formal dancing lessons when he was 12.

His involvement with the NBC television program last season was one of those coincidences. Patrick's film career seemed promising, but when he was winding up an assignment in "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," a sports car in which he was riding shot off a cliff. The youngster suffered a skull fracture, assorted broken ribs and other injuries. Patrick return to New York to convalesce.

"David Winters, the choreographer, asked if I'd like to be in the show — and I said I would. Anyway, I'm much more interested in singing and dancing than I am in acting."

Patrick, who lives with his mother and an older sister, says his ambition is simply to be as good a dancer as his two idols: Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

Ian Smith a Rugged Man Who Believes in Himself

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Ian Smith has made himself perhaps the most hated white man on the African continent.

He is a 46-year-old cattle rancher and prime minister of Rhodesia. With one 20-minute speech Nov. 11, he tore this colony free of Britain, put the nation's economy in jeopardy and consigned Rhodesia's four million black people to a future of white domination.

To many of Rhodesia's 225,000 whites, he is a George Washington. To Africans caught up in the fervor of black nationalism, he is a racist gone mad. Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson calls him "a frightened man."

Actually, he is none of these. Rhodesia's prime minister is an able and rugged individual who says he is doing what is best for the people of Rhodesia, black and white.

He is the product of a way of life which began developing in southern Africa when the first white man landed at Cape Town more than three centuries ago.

This white society's attitude toward the black man is a blend, in varying degrees of intensity, of paternalism, fear, pity and contempt.

In this society, the white man supplies brains, skills and money to build tidy cities, efficient railroads and large, flourishing farms. The black man supplied the cheap labor which made it possible.

In this part of the world few whites can be found with the honest conviction that a multiracial society of equals is possible.

Smith, the son of a cattle rancher and butcher, was shot down twice as a British fighter pilot in World War II.

Back in Rhodesia, he entered politics. He resigned from the United party in 1961 after a constitutional conference increased African strength in Parliament to 15 seats out of 65.

At the root of Rhodesia's conflict with Britain has been the African demand for more seats, more voice in government. Britain sees this as the African's right. To Rhodesia's whites this means eventual black domination.

Smith sought out Douglas Lilford, a wealthy tobacco grower and cattleman. The Rhodesian Front was born with Smith among the founders. It elected Winston Field prime minister. He was not firm enough.

Smith took over the job 18 months ago on a slogan of "no black nationalist government in my lifetime."

The Front won all 50 A-roll seats in an election earlier this year. These seats are elected principally by whites and Smith's mandate could not be questioned.

Lilford, who employes 600 Africans on his farms and has for a family motto "Preserve what you have," supported Smith for Field's job.

"This man," he told the Rhodesian Front, "has steel in him."

That is the impression Smith gives. He speaks forthrightly.

Yet he can say "We must tell the people the truth" and a few hours later clamp censorship on the Rhodesian press.

Smith has put together a Cabinet which obviously thinks as he does. The minister of internal affairs, William J. Harper, was, like Smith, an officer in the Royal Air Force.

Lord Graham, the Duke of Montrose and a wartime destroyer captain, gave up his ducal prerogatives in Scotland to farm in Rhodesia and is now minister of agriculture. He is a violent opponent of African nationalism and, with his aristocratic lineage, takes a paternalistic attitude toward African problems.

Clifford Dupont, deputy prime minister, has been named acting administrator to take the place of Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs. He formerly was a London lawyer and once boasted: "We can and will halt the wind of change."

He was an artillery officer during the war.

The minister of justice, Desmond Lardner-Burke, was born in South Africa and has shown no hesitation about acting against political opponents.

Lardner-Burke would dispute Prime Minister Wilson's assertion that this government has the appurtenances of a police state, but its powers are awesome.

The only two African leaders of any stature are in detention. The length of their detention without trial is at government discretion. R. S. Garfield Todd, a former prime minister who favored a greater voice for Africans in the government, is restricted to his farm.

Rhodesia always has been a police state for Africans. They are segregated, controlled, largely deprived of a voice in government.

Under emergency regulations now in force it could become the same for whites.

The minister of information can take over printing firms and direct their business "for so long as the minister considers it expedient."

Police may order any part of the public "out of or to any particular area or portion of an area in the interests of public safety."

Any gathering may be prohibited. If it appears to the justice minister that "the detention of any person is expedient in the public interest," he may order it. He is empowered to establish camps for this purpose.

Government employes can be compelled to remain on the job. Any person passing along a "statement, rumor or report" likely to cause alarm or despondency risks three months in jail.

In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Army Pvt. Ronald R. Curry, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Curry, 400 East Twentieth, Sedalia, was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., on November 18.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Smith-Cotton High School.

His father, Ross H. Curry, lives at 1100 East Sixth.

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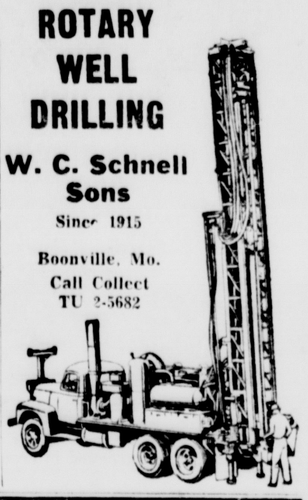

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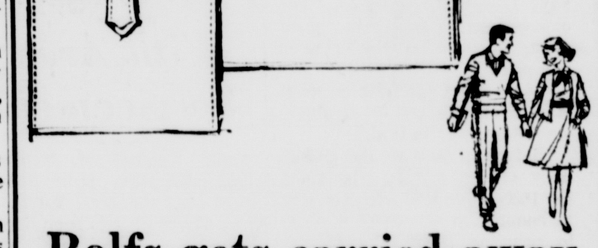

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WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk tells a news conference that Communist North Viet Nam's stand on peace talks appeared to have hardened in recent weeks. He also said that Soviet-American relations have undergone a "chill" because of the Viet Nam issue. (UPI)

Truck Tonnage Up

WASHINGTON (AP) —Intercity truck tonnage in 34 metropolitan areas across the country in the week ended Nov. 20 was up 7.2 per cent from the corresponding week last year, the American Trucking Associations reports.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Show Sales Increase

David Eisenstein, local general agent for the United Benefit Life Insurance Company, reported this week that the firm recorded an all-time high in applied-for life insurance business for the first 10 months of 1965.

Business production surpassed $583 million at the end of October, which is a 31.4 per cent increase over the previous period last year.

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Amishmen Resisting New Ways

HAZLETON, Iowa (AP) — Under the broad-brimmed black hat and the baggy, plain-cut clothes of an Amishman stands a 19th century man staunchly resisting 20th century change.

As jet aircraft streak overhead and are hundreds of miles away before he reaches the end of a furrow, he continues to plow his fields with a horse.

"You don't need change," says Dan Borntreger, 65. "The old-fashioned way is good enough for us. So why bring in the new?

"If we keep our faith on what is good enough and let it alone, we'll be nearer to God."

That could sum up the philosophy of the Amish, who since the 1690s have fled from country to country in search of a place to practice their religion and educate their children without outside interference.

The Amish, or more specifically the Old Order Amish, are almost a pure branch of the original Mennonites or Anabaptists (rebaptizers), organized in 1525 in Zurich, Switzerland, and persecuted by the governments of many countries.

The Mennonite Church bases its beliefs on the teachings of the New Testament, especially the Sermon on the Mount.

The Old Order Amish, whose worship services are conducted in High German and in private homes, recognize no other religious authority than their interpretation of the Bible.

The Amish came to America with the Mennonites in large numbers after 1740 and now are located in 17 states, principally Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa, and in Canada.

The 1965 Mennonite Yearbook shows 20,079 baptized members of the Old Order Amish in the United States and 410 in Canada.

The Old Order Amish are the plainest of the "plain people." The men wear lapel-less coats, fastened with hooks and eyes — consequently the nickname "hookers", baggy demin trousers and broad-brim hats. Beards are worn but not mustaches.

"Buttons are a sign of vanity," an Amishman explains.

The women wear almost ankle-length dresses, aprons, black bonnets and shawls. They use no cosmetics. The children are taught to avoid outsiders.

Amish have a dread of having their pictures taken. They say it violates the "graven images" part of the Ten Commandments.

They shun all modern conveniences. Kerosene or gas lamps can be seen to flicker through curtainless windows. They have no telephones or automobiles, although they will ride in someone else's car. They have no running water, radios or television in their homes.

The Older Order Amish are fearful of losing their children to a more modern civilization. This has been one reason for constantly moving about and for their conflicts in some states over the educating of their children.

The Amish believe an eighth-grade education is sufficient to maintain their simple way of life. And the most strict of the Amish want teachers of their own sect to teach their children.

Three times since 1962 the Amish in northeast Iowa have been taken to court over sending their children to schools without state-certified teachers.

A few weeks ago, Buchanan County officials started bringing 16 Amish fathers into court and fining them $20 for each day their children attended school without a state-certified teacher. The fines, so far unpaid, now total more than $10,000.

At the urging of Gov. Harold Hughes last week, a moratorium was called on trying to force the Amish children into schools they consider too worldly while a solution to the years-old problem is sought.

In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Major Thomas M. Hedrick, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King, Marshall, has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Combat Readiness Medal at the Glasgow AFB, Mont.

Major Hedrick, an electronic officer, was awarded the medal for four years of sustained professional performance as a combat crew member.

The major is assigned to Glasgow as a member of the Strategic Air Command whicg maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers.

Major Hedrick, who attended Greenfield (Mo.) High School, received his B. S. degree from Missouri Valley College. He was commissioned in 1952 by direct appointment.

Milk Delivery Man Faces Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) —The milk delivery man is running into more and more competition.

The Agriculture Department reports that 40 years ago the proportion of milk sold on home-delivery routes represented 85 per cent of the total bought by consumers.

Today, the home deliveryshare is said to be less than 35 per cent.

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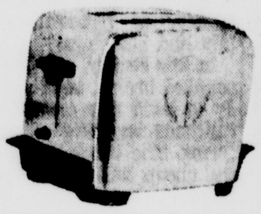

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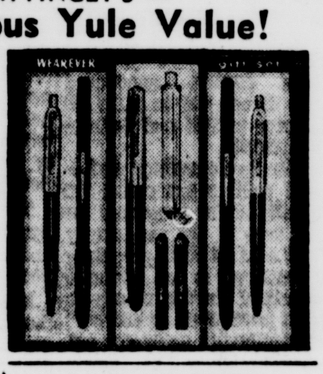

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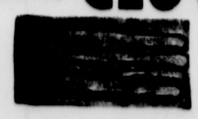

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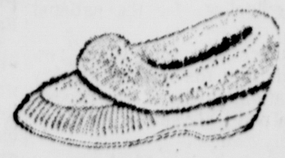

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PASADENA, Calif.—These seven pretty girls will represent the 77th Annual Tournament of Roses as members of the Royal Court with one to be named the 1966 Rose Queen Tuesday. Left to right, Donna Olson, 18, Diane Sullivan, 19, Susan Bardin, 18, Lana Cory, 18, Dianne Merrill Carole Cota, 19 and Betty Jean Olds, 19. (UPI)

Gift Ideas Abound In Sedalia Stores

By HAZEL LANG

The brightness of Christmas is everywhere—for Christmas is a time for brightness. It is in the faces of children, it is in the decorations that shine in the sun or in the lights at night, it is in the story of the Christ child with it's promise of peace and love, it is in the homes with laughter, secret surprises and welcome. When and how the holiday season starts nobody seems to know—it starts at different times for different people, but today it is in the air—it somehow lifts the hearts of young and old, for Christmas is not just for children alone—Christmas is for everybody.

We may be too old for a visit from Santa himself, but, who among us do not feel delight at receiving a special gift, an unexpected gift, a surprise gift—or just a gift. And who does not find fun in picking out those gifts during the gay holiday season.

This year Santa has been thrilled with what he has found in the Sedalia stores, and he has chuckled over the dolls. They get more fantastic and more real every year. Take, Shrinking Violet, the rag doll. No matter how beautiful other dolls may be, little girls today, like little girls a century ago and every generation since, have had a very special place in their hearts, for rag dolls that they can cuddle if they like, or drag on the ground. Sure, they get dirty, but that matters little.

But "Shrinking Violet" with her yellow yarn hair talks, and as she does her lips move and the lids over her big blue eyes open and shut, and her long lashes flutter.

There are dozens of walking dolls but a cunning one is the toddler. She is just learning to walk, starts to fall, steadies herself, and after several tries, gets her balance and toddles on, just like a baby learning to walk. She has sleepy eyes, too, and her hair can be washed.

Something brand new is "Dolly Darling" that comes in a little hat box with everything for whatever she might be doing. The slumber party, the shopping at the super market, a party, all kinds of things, with clothes and everything to carry out whatevers he might be doing. Not only that, there is a boy friend, too, in a hat box with what he needs.

Among the many other types of dolls is the new "Honeymoon Baby"," the "Outer-Space Baby," "Tattlers" with patches, and "Drowsey" wants another drink of water. Then there is the animal kingdom with talking monkeys, lions, with much better voices this year, and talking hand puppets.

New for girls this year is the weaving loom with its adjustable metal frame on which all kinds of things may be made. The glamour toiletry sets and the "Tressy" hair dryer. There is the instant cake mix, that makes little cakes without even cooking. And of course there are all kinds of cookware, new this year, that looks just like a miniature of mother's.

There are sets to make jewelry, tea sets and stemmed goblets, things to make and things to make believe, all new this year. Such things as "Kaboodle Kraft" beading Indian headbands, and other things, the leather work of saddle stitching pocketbooks, comb cases and other articles and pom-pon pets.

But what about boys? The creepy crawlers will be something any little boy will like, especially if he has a little sister or a girl friend who is afraid of bugs. Into little molds he can pour a material that makes very life like insects of all kinds. They may be used for fishing bait or pin ornaments, too. A "Linoprinter" is something new where there are different plastic mats that can be run through the little machine to print things.

One of the nicest things for boys this year is the wood kits that come complete with wood and with which items may be made out of wood without danger of loosing fingers. The wire type saw blade, which will cut wood but not fingers, cuts by vibration. In addition to the power saw are a lathe, drill and sander.

There are building blocks, interlocking, that start with the pre-school age and continue on to building things that include wheels, gears, all interchangeable, and it is possible to get extra parts. For the building of things the pieces are plastic, durable and safe.

There is the mighty Tonka oad construction which have been improved and can pick up dirt to put it somewhere else. There is a farm set that has complete new equipment. Racing cars propelled by ballbearings cause the cars to go faster than others. They all look alike so it isn't possible when they are put in the cars to know which is the fast one. For racing, too, is a spiral that can be added to track they may already have.

GI Joe is popular and all kinds of new guns are on the market.

The Whiz Fizz soda fountain makes delicious foamy sodas, and of course there are new games of all kinds. And a joy to mothers of young artists, paints that need no water and can't spill.

But all gifts are not for the youngsters. Room sachets come in a variety of scents which include Potourri, sandlewood, lemon, cinnamon, hollyberry, bayberry. There are boxes of cented paper drawer liners, and also scented note paper the letters, too, may be tucked in drawers.

There are soaps that look and smell like fruit, strawberry, lemon, lime. Bookmarks that double for letter openers. Candles that come in cans like vegetables or fruits, and look like them, too, tomatoes, asparagus, onions, eggplants. The candles are easily replaced and the shell remains.

This year's calendars that are made of cloth and have quotations, have the calendar pads at the bottom that may be removed at the end of the year. And one type of calendar of cloth has a pocket in which there is a cookbook with recipes from the east.

Novelty candy includes a dinosaur egg, and wouldn't you expect a dinosaur egg to be green? It is, but the inside is chocolate and nuts, which you would expect, and you just slice it off.

Decorations for Christmas this year have a distinctive new twist, glittering gold wall decorations hold red candles, and from Italy have come lovely candles, some six inches high, angels that look like sculptured pieces, or 12 inch high candles around the base of which are the sculptured angels. There are other candles that have designs in stained glass colors, and ribbon candles with glitter that look like ribbon, but are really folds of wax.

Christmas tree ornaments are entirely new, and they, too, are imported. Little youngsters in red and white striped nighties and caps; rubber pixies with long noses, wooden soldiers.

There are beautiful majorca glassware, also imported, in ruby and gold design.

To brighten the kitchen is green cookware with bright red strawberry knobs on top of the lids.

For men are cowhide ash trays and mugs and the snack sets with gay ninety faces with straw sailor hats for the lids. "I think they are the men in the twenties," said the very young girl, "or maybe the thirties." But the straw hats and the handlebar mustaches were styles of the gay nineties—and she smiled and said—"Anyway, whenever it was, I wasn't around then."

Matching ice buckets and trays are of treated cloth. Butane lighters take on many shopes, acorns, apples, eggs, with matching ash trays and cigarette boxes.

A soap stand of gold colored metal holds also, in a clamp, a finger towel for guests. And soap comes in all shapes and colors including gold.

Boxes of stationery have pens with gold roses on top and note paper comes in fancy recipe boxes.

Christmas hanging ornaments are really music boxes, the bird cage with a red bird plays "Twelve Days of Christmas," a large gold bell plays "Jingle Bells" and then there is a mistletoe kissing ball music box.

Grapefruit spoons of silver plated stainless steel are new as are the big stainless steel spoons for stuffing turkey.

There are grapefruit sets, too. Two bowls that look like grapefruit, two grapefruit spoons, two place mats and two napkins. There are "Tea for Two" sets, and "Tea for Four" sets with place mats, napkins, ice tea glasses, spoons and coasters. Table de Hote has the place mats, napkin and steak knives for four. Another set is an old fashioned lady with her dress forming a bread board and on her apron printed: "The Hurrier I Go, the Behinder I Get." With it are two kitchen towels.

This year lots of things come in sets. There are beautiful bridge sets that include matching cards, score pads, tallies and ash trays, and another with four glasses with bridge cards to match.

And new—new—new—are exquisite gold or silver hose for evening, and gold, silver, black and other evening bags large enough to carry the necessary items women like to have along. There are party garters, too. Something very old that is this year new, earrings for pierced ears.

Very lovely are the heads of Polynesian girls and also of Swedish girls. These are made in this country and an artist makes the eyes for all of them which are life like and beautiful.

This year there seems to be unusual things from all over the world. Hand blown glass vases from Finland; very different urns, vases, pitchers, jardineres on which are tulips, strawflowers or rosebuds in soft colors from Holland; and from Holland, too, are replicas of ships, the Mayflower and the Santa Maria; Sarra bells from India, and pretty silver paper weights from Greece.

For a reminder to daddy that he means much to his family is the magnetic picture frame from his child with the inscription "Drive Safely, Daddy" that will stick to the dash board of his car.

A type mirror that is new has a mirror on either end of a flexible shaft, one a regular mirror, the other a magnifying mirror, each mirror forming a base for the other mirror that may be adjusted at the right angle for use.

Iceballs are new, new barometers that fishermen will like to predict the weather ;and colorful bottles in sizes and shapes of liquor bottles with designs in the glass. The word booze came from the Booze Bottling Co. in Philadelphia, where whisky bottles were manufactured, it was found.

And what to buy for a dollar. Just scads of things. Sox scenters, for his hose drawer and one for her hose drawer; mits in little plastic bags to be used to put hosiery on to keep from snagging, stretch slippers in little cases; scented candles in ceramic ring holders that have a second use when the candle is burned out; candle floats with two holders and 100 wicks; little leather cases for cuff links or tacks, and many more things that are not new this year but may be purchased for a dollar for those holiday party exchange gifts.

The stores are full of new items of all prices as well as clothing and other things that are always popular gifts year in and year out—and now is the time to buy, because some of the stores have already found that those who shop early have cleared the shelves of certain things. They are wondering if they re-order, will the merchandise come in time, and who can ever tell what is going to appeal to the customers—especially if it is something new and different.

But Santa has been looking things over — he has already made his first visit, he is pleased and so will everyone be with the big selection of gifts offered in the stores—for people of all ages — Christmas — the time of gift giving and receiving—is for everybody.

matter of fact

Monetary loss from floods in the United States averages about $300 million a year. Except for the arid southwest and the Great Basin area, no region of the United States is immune in any month. The primary cause is usually rain concentrated within short storm periods. One flood alone caused property damage of more than $417 million when it struck the Ohio and lower Mississippi basins in 1937.

Winter Evening

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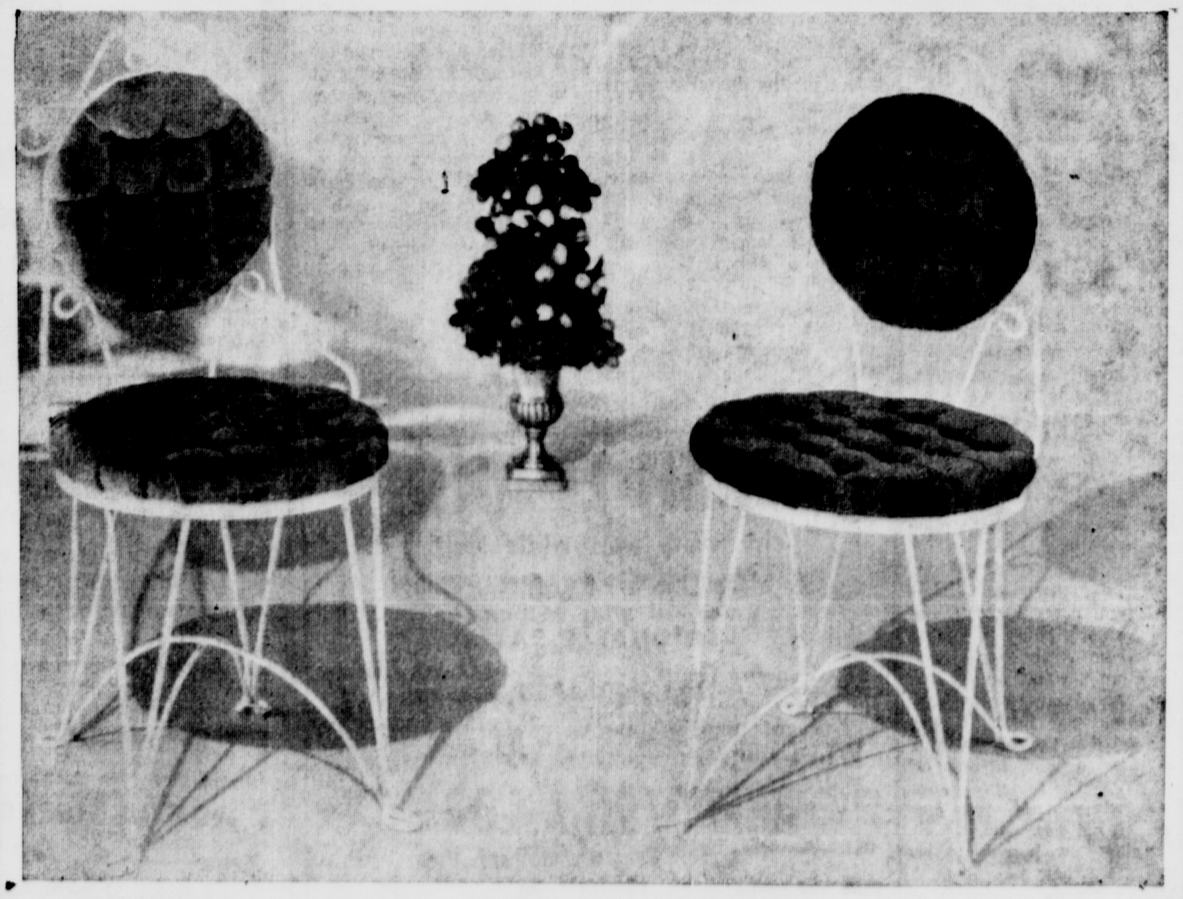

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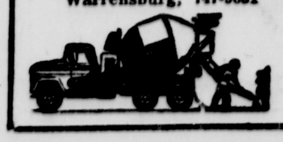

Fashion In Fiction Is Changing

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — Like most things in real life, the fashion in fictional detectives is constantly changing.

Not long ago the standard was the aristocratic and eccentric Englishman who solved murders as an avocation. Then came the tough guy "shamus" of Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and Mickey Spillane. And then James Bond.

Now there is a rabbi-detective to take his place alongside G. K. Chesterton's crime-solving Catholic priest, Father Brown. Both also do much talking about religion.

Harry Kemelman, who last year created Rabbi David Small in "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late," enjoys comparisons between his rabbi and Chesterton's priest.

"I got more insight into catholicism from reading Father Brown than I had done in quite a bit of reading in comparative religions," he says. He hopes Rabbi Small does the same for Judaism.

The writer lives with his family in Marblehead.

Kemelman's book has received much praise, including the Mystery Writers of America Edgar Award, as best first mystery novel of the year. But Kemelman doubts whether his rabbi will start a trend in detective-clerics, or bring back high-minded sleuthing.

So far as Kemelman knows, his is the first rabbi-detective. However, he didn't read Father Brown, then sit down to create a Jewish counterpart.

His original idea was to write a novel — not a mystery — about subjects which interested him:

What happens to Jews, when, after World War II, they move to suburbs and start mixing with crabgrass, neighbors who aren't Jewish and small town government in which everybody participates? Are there real differences between Jewish and Christian ways of thinking? And how has the function of the rabbi changed through the years?

Publishers told Kemelman that his novel was interesting but all that unleavened sociology and theology was, to put it kindly, "too low key."

So Kemelman keyed up his story, with a murder. The rewrite job was such a success that next spring "Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry" will be published. In it Rabbi Small solves another crime and imparts more Jewish thought.

Three Area Students Join CMS Honorary

Three area students at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg ,have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society for graduate and senior college education majors.

They are: Miss Sandra L. Momberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Momberg, 1405 East Ninth, and Mrs. Beverly Fowler, Route 2, Hughesville, both juinor elementary education majors; Rudolph Grother, son of Mrs. Gertrude Grother, Route 2, a senior elementary education major. Qualifications include a 3.2 grade average.

Freedom Circle Meets At Mary Lutjen Home

The regular meeting of Freedom Circle No. 8, met at the home of Mrs. Mary Lutjen Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Lady Goldbug Lillian Forsberg called the meeting to order at 8 p.m., and new officers were installed, with Eula May Harms installed as Lady Goldbug.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held at the home of Ladybug Byda Pump on Dec. 5. Secret pals will be revealed. Refreshments were served to 16 members and four men guests.

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Newest style mountings in both yellow or white gold.
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PLEI ME, South Viet Nam—Vietnamese soldiers relax in hammocks near here. They were involved in operation "Than Phong 7." commanded by Gen. Du Quoc Dong, near the Cambodian border, which resulted in 80 Viet Cong killed and two captured. It was a joint Vietnamese-U.S. operation. (UPI)

Clean Bill Of Health For 'Duke'

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It has been more than a year since John Wayne had surgery for lung cancer. Here's a progress report:

"I had my annual checkup at Scripps Clinic where they found it in the first place," he says. "And they gave me a clean bill of health."

He knows the normal wait-and-see period is five years but his doctors told him he caught his early enough to rate one-year optimism.

Duke looks the best he has in 15 years. After surgery, he gave up five packs of cigarettes per day. He says that zoomed his weight to 245 pounds.

Since then he has died down to 225 and looks as if he could lick every Comanche in the West.

He's now making his 167th movie with a favorite director — Howard Hawks.

"In "Eldorado" he brawls, rides and gives out with all the action he's famous for.

Wayne's also expecting his seventh child.

"At the rate I'm going, "I'll catch up with my grandchildren," he smiles.

He now has 10 of those, with two more on the way.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock says nudity is not essential to a sexy scene.

In "Torn Curtain" he hopes to sizzle the screen with a sequence involving Paul Newman and Julie Andrews — and the only flesh visible will be from the Adam's apple up.

The scene has Newman and Miss Andrews on a ship where the heating system fails. The two keep warm by sharing a stateroom bed beneath an awesome stack of covers, including blankets, comforters, coats, furs and jackets.

"When Brigitte Bardot sees this scene," says Hitchcock, "she'll turn in her towel."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Dimitri Tiomkin is turning producer to make a film on the life of Tschaikovski.

"I feel," says the Russian-born composer, "that it's the least I can do after stealing from him all these years."

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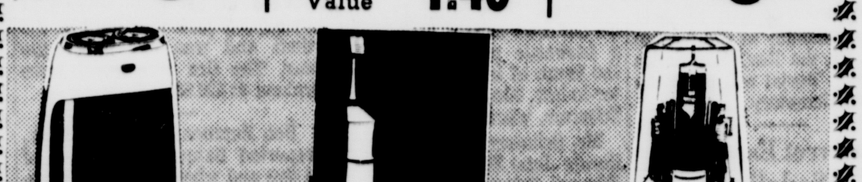
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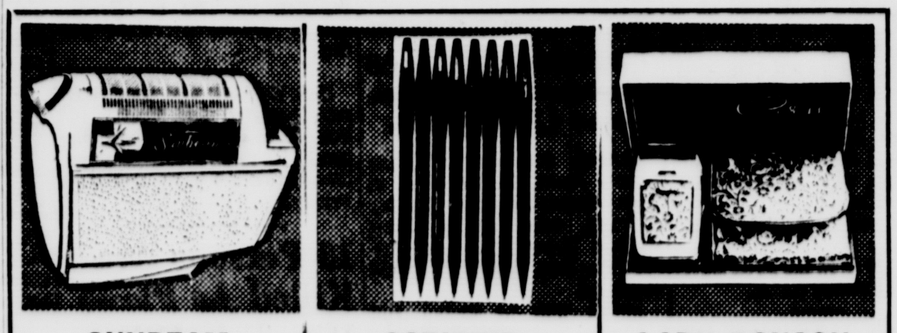
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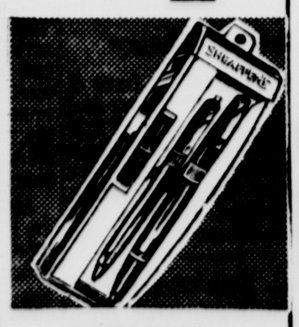

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10 or 20 Wt. 31c qt.
Limit 4. Coupon good thru Nov. 30 at Automotive Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 99c XMAS WRAP
PAPER and FOIL
6 Big Rolls 77c
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 30, Trim-a-Tree Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 99c — "D" SIZE FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Package of 6 63c
Limit 2 pkgs. Coupon good thru Nov. 30 at Electrical Dept.

Power Thirst Divides Nations

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are three things that can bring unity to the brotherhood of Asian and African nations — questions of race, welfare, colonialism. Beyond that, there is no harmony.

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With awesome ease they can pull the plug on a white supremacist orator and virtually drain the 117-nation Generaly Assembly hall before he opens his mouth.

By closing ranks they can decide the fate of a colonial or human rights question even before it reaches the floor for debate.

United, the 10-year-old brotherhood of Asian and African nations is a mighty chorus with the lung power of one billion people from 62 nations.

More often, however, this voice disintegrates into a discordant babble.

Torn by ideological differences, national jealousies and outright wars, the Asian-African group is more figment than fact, an alliance that works in unison only when matters of race, welfare or colonialism are involved.

Ten years ago, the leaders of 29 developing nations gathered in the Indonesian city of Bandung and vowed to destroy colonialism throughout the world. Fired by this goal, they gave birth to an idea called Afro-Asian unity.

At United Nations headquarters, representatives of these aspiring nations went a step further. Proclaiming independence of any big power blocs, they envisioned themselves as a third force; an instrument for world peace serving as a buffer between East and West. But few members of the group were consistently neutral on political issues, particularly those affecting East-West relations.

The ideological dispute between Moscow and Peking and the emergence of Red China as a nuclear power shattered any solidarity that existed in the A-A's pro-Communist wing. Many members openly espoused the cause of Peking and dragged the issue into U.N. debates to the discomfort of the Soviet Union which paradoxically is on the threshold of becoming a member of the Asian-African club.

The Africans in the United Nations, now 35 nations strong, dominate the A-A group. They are dedicated to the premise that the black man must never again feel the yoke of bondage, but unity stops there.

Old tribal hatreds and the thirst for power of their young leaders divided the newborn nations of Africa from the start, and the Communist-backed revolt which nearly bisected the chaotic Congo last year succeeded in splitting the community wide open.

The Asian nations are, if anything, more deeply divided.

"The Africans have had their share of discord, now it seems to be our turn," was the comment of Ambassador Salvador Lopez, Philippine chief envoy to the United Nations and expert in Asian affairs.

When the fourth Afro-Asian solidarity conference met in Ghana last May, wrangling among the Asian representatives drowned out any attempts at close harmony.

The blowup between India and Pakistan last summer, the war in Viet Nam, internal conflict in Laos and perpetual border squabbles between Thailand and Cambodia have all helped keep Asia in a state of ferment.

Until recently, the most closely knit force in the A-A's appeared to be the Arab states who are represented in both Asian and African ranks. Bound together by ties of culture and race, they form the 12-nation Arab League whose common aim is to obliterate Israel.

But some members of the league have become restless over Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser's claim to leadership in the Arab world, and Tunisia has revolted openly.

Now the Asian-Africans appear threatened by a deeper cleavage that could dissolve what cohesion they still possess.

The Asians, finding themselves outnumbered and outtalked by the newcomers from Africa have been moving quietly to restore their own identity.

In the early days when 16 of the 50-odd U.N. members were Asian or Arab, the Eastern nations formed a loosely knit group that played an important role in helping the United Nations mediate such questions as Indonesia's independence from the Netherlands.

At that time there were only three African states in the United Nations. Egypt as an Arab country already belonged to the club. Liberia and Ethiopia were included in Asian huddles mostly as a matter of courtesy.

When the Bandung Conference conceived the Asian-African group in 1955 many diplomats saw profound significance in the union of Asia's nations with the newborn states of Africa to fight the dying remnants of colonialism.

By 1958 Africa's growing family in the United Nations had decided to deal with many questions — especially dealing with their own continent — independently. Asian support was taken for granted, but Asian advice was rarely sought.

As Asia's role diminished, there was a gradual submergence of the star Eastern diplomats whose purple oratory had echoed through the U.N. chambers. No Asian has replaced Zafrullah Khan, the patrician statesman from Pakistan, Carlos Romulo of the Philippines or V.K. Krishna Menon, whose wrathful outbursts and malevelent glare earned him a host of foes but kept his native India in the spotlight.

A new breed of leader now speaks for the vast world of the underprivileged nations, and Africa is supplying the talent.

Today's stars range from courtly, conservative Nathan Barnes of Liberia to handsome, sharp-tongued Achkar Marof of Guinea whose catlike grace recalls his early days as a star of the Ballet Africaine.

More given to action than oratory, the new leaders have one thing in common. Most of them are under 40.

The African nations formalized their identity two years ago by forming the Organization of African Unity. This year, at the behest of the African members, the General Assembly agreed to set up formal relations with the OAU.

The Asians finally decided it was time to act. Several months ago they began holding meetings of their own on such questions as committee chairmanships involving their geographical area. Now some of the group want to map their own strategy on political questions and other issues.

The most striking example of the lack of unity among Africans and Asians was the collapse of the second Bandung Conference before it even got under way in Algiers this month. Internal strife and the Moscow-Peking feud scuttled the heralded summit that was to have opened Nov. 5 after months of fanfare.

The summit meeting was postponed after Red China, incensed over a snowballing move to include the Soviet Union, much of which lies in Asia, announced that it would boycott the parley.

Some diplomats saw this as proof that the A-A group had become cowed and thoroughly dominated by the Chinese giant. But it was also a diplomatic defeat for Peking, which had hoped to make the meeting a hate rally against the United States and the Soviet Union.

At least twice since the current General Assembly went into session, the Africans have used their new power as a bludgeon.

—Incensed by refusal of Rhodesia's white rulers to grant the black majority of that country a say, they rammed a resolution through the assembly calling on Britain to use military force if necessary to back up the demands of the masses. The move ignored Britain's appeals not to tamper with an explosive situation while the British government was trying to work out a peaceful settlement.

—The Africans staged a dramatic show of strength when South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller appeared before the assembly to defend his government's policies. At a signal from Guinea's Marof, nearly three-fourths of the assembly members walked out of the hall.

African belligerence reached its peak last December when the United States and Belgium sent a mercy expedition to Stanleyville to rescue not only whites but Asians and black Africans held hostage by the Congolese rebels.

Eighteen of the continent's 35 nations submitted a complaint to the U.N. Security Council denouncing the Stanleyville operation as an act of aggression.

When debate opened, the United States found itself under attack from a parade of top African ministers dispatched to New York for the Congo session.

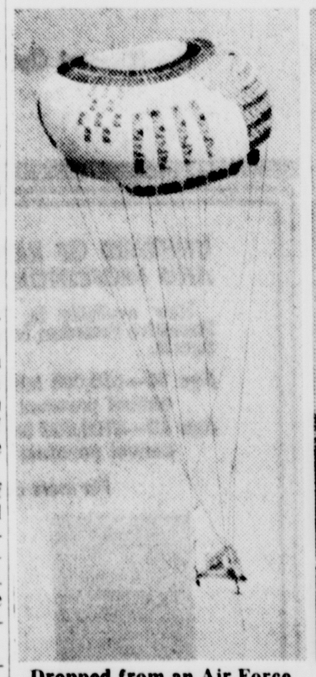
In language that the late U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson described as "irrational, irresponsible, insulting and repugnant" the ministers concentrated their fire on the U. S. role in the rescue operation.

Poverty seems to be the one common denominator that still binds the nations of Africa and Asia, and they rally together when questions of economic development and technical assistance arise in the United Nations.

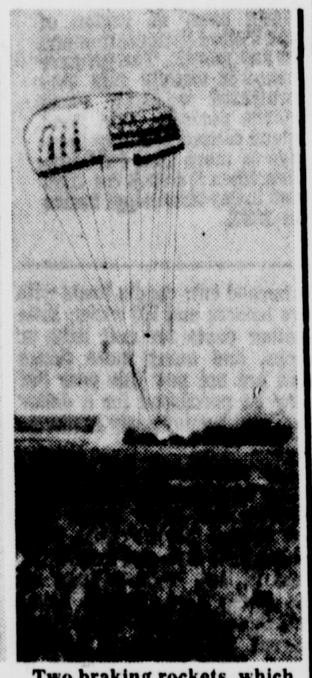
Next for Astros–Dry-Land Touchdown

In the near future, returning U.S. spaceships may float to safe, dry-land recoveries instead of the familiar, perilous ocean "splashdown." New techniques for such landings have been successfully tested by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Ft. Hood, Tex., and at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. At Ft. Hood, NASA tested the "Parasail," a huge, dirigible parachute (left, below) while at Edwards, North American Aviation's unique "Paraglider" (right, below) demonstrated its capabilities. Photos show how the two devices brought manned Gemini replica safely to dry-land recovery.

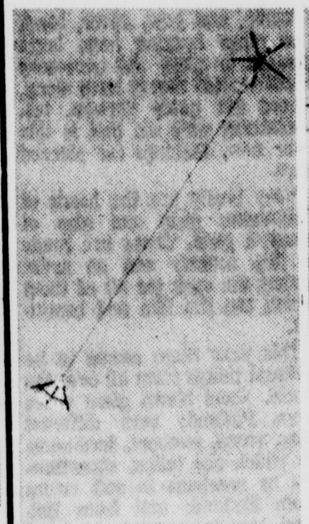
Flight crew watches as helicopter starts aloft to haul Paraglider up to 7,500 feet on 1,200-foot tow cable.



Dropped from an Air Force cargo plane from 12,000 feet, full-scale "boiler-plate" replica of Gemini spacecraft borne by Parasail, floats down at 27 feet per second.



Two braking rockets, which fire when the spacecraft is about 12 feet above ground, slow the falling 4,000-pound capsule to a "pillow-soft" landing of about 7 feet per second.



Paraglider in spread-wing gliding position. After tow cable is released, pilot of Gemini model guides the triangular recovery vehicle to a gentle touchdown.

Following release from towing helicopter, Paraglider starts descent. Curved wing structure serves as a parachute, reducing fall velocity of the capsule.

Gemini model lands upright on its tripod landing gear, exactly as planned. It hit within 40 feet of its target, a large "X," painted on the ground.

Triangular wing also functions as a glider, enabling Gemini pilot to reconnoiter over a landing area.

Paraglider drops the Gemini model to a soft landing, much more desirable than the water splashdowns.

Storage of Natural Gas Rises In Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of storing natural gas underground until it is needed has gone up.

Latest statistics made public by the Federal Power Commission show average costs in 1964 were 16.97 cents a thousand cubic feet, compared with 15.14 cents in 1963.

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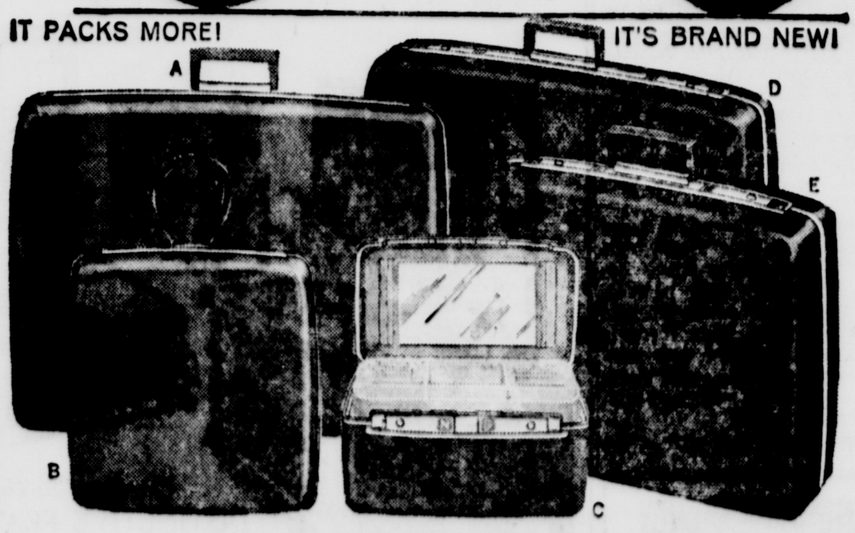

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OBITUARIES

Leland Coontz (Sedalia)

Leland Coontz, 1000 East 11th, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 11:40 p.m. Nov. 25.

He was born in Sedalia, son of George E. and Clara Penning Coontz. He was married to the former Lavina Gehlken, Sedalia.

He was educated in the Sedalia public schools and the Old Sedalia High School. He was associated for many years with his father in the Coontz Garage at Fourth and Engineer.

Later he went to Long Beach, Calif., and was employed by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation. After retiring in California, he returned to Sedalia in 1958.

Mr. Coontz was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church. A member of Masonic orders, he belonged to: Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M.; Sedalia Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons; and Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Order of Eastern Star.

He served as a City Councilman for two terms in the Sedalia City Council.

He is survived by his wife, Lavina, of the home; one son, Leland Coontz, Jr., Orange, Calif.; three grandchildren; by a cousin, Mrs. R. R. Ramlow, 714 West Fourth.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Charles C. Clark officiating. Masonic services will be held.

Music will be by Mrs. Jack Herndon who will sing, "The End of a Perfect Day," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Berthoue at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Homer Janes, J. R. Smetana, Tom Miller, Chester Anderson, Ralph Dyer and James I. Riley.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle Burnham (Sedalia)

Mrs. Myrtle Burnham, 73, 505 East 10th, died at the home of Mrs. Helen King, 255 East Jackson, at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. She had been ill since last July and had been at the home of Mrs. King for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Burnham was born at Sedalia, Nov. 27, 1892, daughter of the late George G. and Ida Eaves Brittendall. Her early life was spent in Sedalia.

She was married at Kansas City, May 24, 1939, to Robert E. Burnham. They were the parents of two children. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham lived in Kansas City for a number of years.

A son, Allen Brill Burnham, was killed during World War II while on a bombing mission. Mr. Burnham died July 18, 1962.

Mrs. Burnham is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edith Jenks, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Cole, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Arthur (Lena) Brill, 505 East 10th, with whom Mrs. Burnham has made her home for the past three years, prior to staying with Mrs. King.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday, with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Anna Mae Hall (Windsor)

Anna Mae Williams Hall, 91, Windsor, died at the Windsor Nursing Home at 6:20 a.m. Saturday.

She was born in Clay County on Feb. 14, 1879, daughter of the late William B. and Rebecca Poston.

She spent the early part of her life in north Missouri and and Dec. 16, 1893, was married to John Parker Williams. Four sons were born to this union. Mr. Williams and two sons, Ray and Ernest, preceded her in death.

In 1953 she was married to Charles Edward Hall, Warsaw. They resided in Warsaw for several years. Mr. Hall preceded her in death in 1956.

In 1963 Mrs. Hall moved to Windsor to make her home with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams.

She was a member of the Baptist Church of Civil Bend, Mo.

Surviving are two sons, Harold Williams, Windsor; Frank Williams, Louisburg, Kan.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Stroup Funeral Home, Winston, Mo.

Burial will be in the Mount Ayers Cemetery, Altamont, Mo.

The body will lie in state at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, until Sunday noon when it will be taken to the Stroup Funeral Home.

Geogia Courtney (Sedalia)

Georgia Sturges Courtney, 78, 600 South Grand, died at 1:20 p. m. Saturday in St. Louis.

She was born Jan. 14, 1887, in Lexington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Allen Sturges. The family moved to Sedalia when Mrs. Courtney was six. She resided at 424 South Grand with her parents until she was married to Ennis Herbert Courtney in December, 1918.

Mrs. Courtney received her early education in Sedalia Public Schools. She later attended the University of Missouri, graduating in 1909. She was active in civic affairs and church work, and was a member of Broadway Presbyterian Church, Sorosis, Sedalia Country Club, and while attending the University of Missouri was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Preceding her in death were her husband and an infant son, Ennis Herbert Courtney Jr.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dana Crosby, Glendale, Mo.; a son, Thomas Peter Courtney, St. Louis; three grandchildren, Helen and Dana Crosby Jr., St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Allender Jones, Orlando, Fla.; a brother, D. P. Sturges, Sarasota, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. Gordon Morrison, Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Garner Odell officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

George Perriguey (Sedalia)

George L. Perriguey, 72, Route 3, died at the home of his daughter at 1701 South Prospect at 5 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Perriguey was born in Bonnetts Mills, Sept. 23, 1893, the son of Ellick and Francis Perriguey. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Mrs. Mary Perry, and a brother, Fred Perriguey.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Perriguey, of the home; three sons, Earl, Cecil and Ralph Perriguey, Sedalia; two daughters, Miss Marguerite Perriguey and Mrs. Ruth Bottcher, both of Sedalia; and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hammal, Memphis, Tenn.

The body was taken to the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating. Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Margaret Espelund (Sedalia)

Mrs. Margaret Espelund, 75, 600 South Washington, died Friday evening at her home.

Born Jan. 23, 1890, at Tuscaloosa, she was the daughter of John C. and Sarah Jane Barber Robertson. She was married on May 1, 1919, to Joseph Espelund, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are a son by a previous marriage, James Fipps, Cheyenne, Wyo.; four brothers, Julius, George, J. C. and Thurman Robertson, all of Alabama; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Chambers, Lincoln; and Mrs. Nora Stine, Hot Springs, Ark.; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fred Davis and Sons Funeral Home in Lincoln, with the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home.

Anton Hansen (Versailles)

Anton Hansen, 77, Versailles, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Hansen was born, March 2, 1888, in Independence, Iowa. He was married to Miss Pearl Christian, May 9, 1911. She died Sept. 6, 1963. Mr. Hansen was a member of Versailles Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge 320 AF & AM, Versailles.

Surviving are one son, Raymand Anton Hansen, Raytown; one brother, James Anderson, Casper, Wyo.; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kidwell Funeral Home. The Rev. Elson Hines, pastor of Versailles Methodist Church, will officiate.

Masonic rites and burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

J. Elmer Bell (Fairbury, Neb.)

J. Elmer Bell, 81, Fairbury, Neb., a native of Otterville, died Friday at Fairbury, where he was a retired telegraph operator for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He was born, March 31, 1884, at Otterville, son of the late Joseph and Amanda Bell.

Besides his parents, preceding him in death were a brother, Walter, and a sister, Daisy Bell Edwards.

Survivors include a stepson, Elbert Briggs, Beatrice, Neb.; and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Dan T. Glenn, Otterville; Richard Mills, Dresden; Roy Edwards, Route 4; and Mrs. Maurine Forgeus, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Fairbury, Neb.

Burial will be at Fairfield, Neb.

Glenn L. Schatzer (Rockford, Ill.)

Glenn L. Schatzer, 53, Rockford, Ill., died at 3 p.m. Friday in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, El Paso, Tex., where he had been a patient since Aug. 23, when he suffered severe burns when a barbecue pit caught fire at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Schatzer, where he was visiting.

Mr. Schatzer was born in California June 29, 1912, the son of Edward Schatzer and the late Mrs. Dore Heess Schatzer.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Don L. Schatzer, El Paso; Max D. Schatzer, Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren; his father, Edward Schatzer, California; a sister, Mrs. Frank Gerbes, Tipton; three brothers, Emmett Schatzer, California; Frank E. Schatzer, Portland, Ore.; and Joe Schatzer, Long Beach, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral Services

Isaac (Jack) Jones

Funeral services for Isaac (Jack) Jones, 73, who died at Boone County Hospital Tuesday morning, were held at Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery Saturday.

John Stuart Mill

Funeral services for the Rev. John Stuart Mill, 87, Terry Hotel, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at McLaughlin's Chapel. Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of First Christian Church officiated.

Dave C. Finley

Funeral services for Dave C. Finley, 78, Edwards, who died Wednesday, were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Cable Ridge Church of Christ. The Rev. Larry Robertson, Springfield, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

W. C. Schlotzhauer

Funeral services for Wesley C. Schlotzhauer, 81, Pawhuska, Okla., native of Pilot Grove, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Hays-Painter Chapel, Pilot Grove. The Rev. Larry Hothstine, pastor of Pilot Grove Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Pilot Grove Cemetery.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Garden Clubs Will Present Christmas Show

The Christmas Show, which is open to the public and for which there is no charge, will be presented by the Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage, from noon to 8:30 p.m.

The theme of the show is "What Is Christmas," and will be woven around nine different divisions, each giving many ideas in decorating for Christmas in new and different ways.

Always this is the most inspiring and helpful to people of the area of any of the very fine things that the Garden Clubs present for the public.

In addition to the eight Garden Clubs there will also be a table for the Junior Gardners where they will show their clever suggestions, too.

Ex-K.C. Star Vice President Is Dead

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Arthur C. Wahlstedt, 71, former first vice president and business manager of the Kansas City Star, died at his home Friday night. He underwent surgery last month.

Wahlstedt retired five years ago, 51 years after he started working at the Star as an office boy.

He leaves his widow, of the home; three sons, Arthur Jr., of Newport Beach, Calif., John Edwin of Kansas City, and Warren J. of Lawrence, Kan., and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy of Lenexa, Kan.

Daily Record

● Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Cloud, Route 2, Green Ridge, at 6:13 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, four and one-half ounces.

● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Fred Mertell, 311 West Tenth; Mrs. John Shoemaker, 1915 South Stewart; Mrs. Harry J. Hohemer, 164 Autumn; Mrs. Walter Lehigh, Cole Camp; Mrs. Charles Lutjen, Cole Camp; Mrs. Sidney C. Fritts, 2507 West 11th; Mrs. Leo Lindsey, Warsaw; Mrs. Lula Cordrey, Otterville; Mrs. Maude Younger, Route 4; Mrs. Russell Wicker, 2508 Highland.

Surgery: Mrs. Nellie Wulff, 624 West Fifth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Teresa Curtis, 401 West Fourth; Mrs. Bill Watson and son, 1314 South Arlington; Ben Dial, 527 East Howard; Sally Gee, Smithton; Mary McClure, Route 3; Mrs. Clarence Williams, Route 5; Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Stover; Mrs. Kenneth Leif, Route 2; Stephan Grobe, Warsaw; Debra Sue Rambow, Cole Camp; Mrs. Mary Ellen Boone, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Nolan C. Holman and daughter, Southern Hills; Mrs. Alonzo Wilson, 413 West 11th; Francis Matheny, 205 South Massachusetts; James Webb, 1124 Ware; Mrs. Agnes Burford, Otterville; Mrs. Fannie Johnson, 411 North Washington.

● In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Lloyd Burford, Otterville, was transferred Friday from Bothwell Hospital to Osteopathic Hospital, 11th and Harrison, Kansas City. She is in room 314.

● Police Reports

Joyce Brummet, 2205 West Second Street Terrace, reported late Friday the loss of a black billfold containing $14 and important papers.

Terry Lynn, 915 South Lamine, reported the theft of a 7.50 x 14 tire and wheel from his Chevrolet station wagon while it was parked at his home overnight Friday. A jack was used in the theft and was left under the car. The tire and wheel were valued at $26.50.

Bob Beamon, 1613 East Sixth, reported Saturday the theft of a tire and wheel from a Chevrolet station wagon valued at $40.

Paul Walters, 700 South Ingram, reported the loss of Missouri motorcycle license, P-870.

Mrs. Delbert Steffans, no address given, reported that her car was broken into Wednesday, and that three books of trading stamps were missing.

Charles R. Bundi, Grandview, reported the loss of Missouri license CJ9-081 overnight Friday.

Dick Eckhoff, 1402 South Barrett, reported late Friday the loss of a white gold wedding band with three diamonds sometime between 9 p. m. and 11:45 Friday.

13 Persons Are Killed As Plane Hits Two Hills

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A two - engine football charter plane groping its way through a snowstorm struck one hill and crashed into another southwest of Salt Lake City on Saturday, killing all 13 persons aboard.

Wreckage of the Edde Airlines DC3 splintered 500 yards across a canyon between the two hills. Bodies were scattered, most of them burned beyond immediate identification. Only the tail section and a sheared-off wing were discernible in the charred ruins.

An identification team from the FBI planned a body-by-body check. The Civil Aeronautics Board sent a team of examiners.

The nine passengers and four crew members were en route from Salt Lake City to Provo, 35 miles south, to pick up more passengers for a flight to Albuquerque, N.M., and the Brigham Young-New Mexico football game Saturday. The charter was arranged by the Cougar Club of Provo, a Brigham Young booster group.

No football players were aboard.

● Accidents

The driver of a 1960 Ford was injured in a one-car accident at the viaduct at Main and Washington at 3:29 p.m. Friday.

Gerald Wayne Todd, 25, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, was headed west on Main when the car he was driving struck the concrete abutment on the northeast corner of the viaduct.

Todd was taken to Dr. J. W. Maunder's office in police car 3 where he was treated for broken and missing teeth. A small wound on the lower lip and chin was also closed, requiring several stitches.

Todd was issued a police summons for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident, and is to appear in police court, Dec. 3.

The 400 block of South Massachusetts was the scene of a two-car collision at 1:23 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Dodge, driven by Maurine Wissman, 27, Route 5, and a 1951 Buick, driven by Della Devarn Yeater, 65, 1523 East Broadway.

Damage was to the right side of the Dodge. The Buick was undamaged.

Two children were injured when a 1958 Buick driven by Donald Geier, 31, Kansas City, overturned on a curve three miles south of Smithton on Route W about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Ewing ambulance were Sheila Geier, 4, and Chris Geier, 12. The younger girl was treated for a contusion of the right eyebrow, thorax and abrasions of lower right leg. The other girl was treated for multiple lacerations on her neck and side of face. Both were treated by Dr. D. R. Edwards and released.

Geier's wife, also a passenger in the car, was not seriously hurt.

According to Highway Patrol Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, who investigated the accident, the car apparently tried turning the curve at an excessive rate of speed. Geier was issued a Highway Patrol summons by Van Winkle.

No one was injured in a two-car accident on Highway 65 south of County road B south of the city limits at 2:10 p. m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1955 Dodge pickup driven by Richard Volpp, 17, Route 4, and a 1963 Chevrolet driven by James Lessley, 70, Green Ridge.

According to the Highway Patrol, Volpp was leaving a driveway when the accident occurred.

Three young Marshall persons escaped serious injury about 11:20 p. m. Friday night when a 1963 Corvair Chevrolet struck a large rock and overturned about 15 miles north of Sedalia. The automobile was demolished.

The car was driven by Larry Bird, 18, 573 West Washington, who was accompanied by Johnny Henry Allison, 16, 438 North Bond, and Miss Virginia Adams, 15, 602 North Allen.

Allison suffered a laceration across the back of his hand and abrasions, while Miss Adams received bruises. They were taken to Marshall in a private automobile to the Fitzgibbon hospital, where Allison was treated for his injuries. Miss Adams was taken on to her home. Bird escaped injury.

According to Trooper Richard Joos, of the State Highway Patrol, Bird was headed north on U. S. Highway 65 and had just crossed the Heath Creek bridge, and apparently failed to straighten his car and he went off the pavement on the left side, struck a large boulder, then continued some distance northward on the left shoulder. The car flipped over on its top.

The wrecker from Bacon's Service station towed the vehicle to Marshall.

A parked 1962 Ford owned by James Ross Hall, 43, Cherry Point, N. C., was damaged when a 1960 Ford pickup driven by James R. Bozarth, 24, 1210 South Carr collided with it at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

The accident occurred at 1210 South Carr.

Bozarth's truck was undamaged.

No one was injured in a two-car mishap in the 500 block of west Broadway at 10:55 p. m. Friday.

A 1952 Dodge, parked, owned by Leslie Don Feebuck, was damaged on the left side when a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Ronald L. Elam, 16, 904 South Missouri, came into contact with it.

The right front of the Elam auto was damaged.

The right front of a 1965 Pontiac driven by Luther E. Miller, 42, Route 3, Otterville, was damaged when it went across Saline at Randolph and struck a utility pole at 10:24 p. m. Friday.

Park's wrecker towed the car from the scene.

The driver was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court Nov. 29.

A rear-end collision damaged two cars in an accident in the 1000 block of West Broadway at 2:06 p. m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1962 Dodge driven by Sylvia V. Stumpf, 50, 611 West 32nd, and a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Gordon J. Witt, 30, Route 1, Fortuna.

Damage was to the left rear of the Stumpf car and to the right front of the Witt auto.

Witt was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court Nov. 30.

A rear-end collision at the intersection of Main and Missouri at 9:11 p. m. Saturday damaged the rear of a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Assistant Police Chief, Charles Knapp, 43, 1813 West Fourth.

The other vehicle involved was a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Charles R. Bennett, 45, 1201 East 11th. The right front fender of the Bennett car was damaged.

Bennett was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court.

The intersection of 14th and Missouri was the scene of a two-car accident at 2:12 p. m. Saturday. Both cars were damaged.

A 1960 Falcon driven by Benjamin F. Smith, 72, 1609 South Vermont, and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Betty J. Usticke, 16, 1418 South Ohio were involved.

The left side of the Falcon was damaged and the car had to be towed from the scene by Howerton's wrecker. The front of the Usticke car was damaged.

● Marriage Licenses

Gerald Francis Taylor, St. Paul, Minn., and Nancy Ann Witzigreuter, St. Paul, Minn.

Giles Houghton Kidd, Clearwater, Fla., and Linda Marie Bunn, 1506 South Barrett.

● Fires In City

A leaking carburetor on a 1957 Chevrolet, owned by Terry Esfeb, 405 East 17th, parked at Main and Ohio, caused a run by Sedalia firemen at 1:32 p.m. Friday.

Damage was slight and the fire was out on arrival of trucks.

Fire trucks were called to 522 West Saline at 3:25 p. m. Saturday where a grass and brush fire was in progress. Firemen advised men tending the fire to extinguish it.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire in a lot at 2418 West Second Street Terrace at 11:47 a. m. Saturday. No damage resulted from the fire.

Three Escapees Caught After Reign Of Terror

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP)—Three jailbreakers, who held one family hostage, caused a dozen to move from their homes and scores to barricade themselves in their houses, were captured Saturday after a week-long search.

The highway patrol said Sheriff Walter Buerger and others captured the fugitives in an abandoned cabin just off a county road near the Jefferson county community of Morse's Mill. It was not known whether the men put up any resistance.

More than 600 persons—most of them heavily armed volunteers — two airplanes and police dogs and bloodhounds trudged the hilly, wooded area north of this central Missouri county seat 25 miles west of St. Louis, before the men were flushed.

Buerger had said the men were "desperate" and had expected to "shoot it out with them" if they were cornered.

Monuments

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301 EAST THIRD STREET

Unique

(Continued from Page One)

will bring. This float, too, was well made.

Veterans of Foreign Wars was an unique float, too. Entitled: "Memories of Christmas" part of the float was a realistic trench with soldiers, the other part the home and through the windows could be seen a fireplace, tree, mother and children.

The second place winner in the church group was a little white church with blue roof and pink windows, all made of facial tissue, in front of which was a small nativity scene.

"The pirit of Christmas" by the Spiz Club was a huge paper angel above a replica of Smith-Cotton High School, second place in the schools.

Under the organizations category, the Jaycees, third place winner, had a neat looking float with fireplace, chair, Christmas tree attractively decorated with packages underneath. Altrusa, fourth place, with the theme: "Christmas Then and Now," had a divided float, with one side furnished with antique furniture, a phonograph with a horn on the table in the middle of the floor, and a cedar tree with homemade decorations. A man and woman sat in the two chairs dressed in old-time clothes, the man wearing high rubber boots. On the other side was modern living room with television and an aluminum tree.

Grissom Temple Church winning third, was "The Night Before Christmas" had a nativity scene and children gathered around a Christmas tree listing to a Christmas story.

The Senior Youth of the Methodist Church float had a youth meeting with, also, an interior of a church, and young people kneeling before an altar.

Among other floats that drew a good deal of favorable comment, the Christmas tree with packages, live wooden soldier, dolls and the Jack-in-the-box, which kept popping up throwing candy to the kids .This was Sigma Phi Soroity. The Moose float with the toys and clothes which reveals the Christmas spirit that prevails throughout the year. Also the beautifully decorated car in gold fringe of Rho Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sororiety.

Bands from Smith-Cotton and Hubbard High schools and those from Smithton, LaMonte, Green Ridge and Otterville, and the drill teams, in their bright uniforms, always are a delightful part of any parade, both with their music and their marching. Giving the Christmas touch were the majorettes at the head of the Smith-Cotton Band dressed in red and green velvet.

Led by the Whiteman Air Force Color Guard, and dignitaries of the town, among the things that pleased the kids were the fire truck, the Saddle Clubs, which included the Striped College 4-H Horsemen; a little car, the Sedalia Shrine Club Scooters, and, of course, Santa, who had to call for a fire truck when his mobilized sleigh broke down.

There was an old time car and a couple riding in a horse and buggy, too.

Ed Kehde was general chairman of the parade and working with him were: Dr. Tom Norris, Pinkney Miller, Louis Hughes, Jr., John Kende, Gene Landon, Russell Rhoads, J. D. Schlobohm, Gene Gregory and Charles Hasson.

Dissenters March Near White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — An army of dissenters marched around the White House in a gigantic picket line Saturday, protesting the United States role in Viet Nam.

An estimated 22,000 paraded for hours in slow-moving circles that packed the sidewalks outside the White House grounds.

Their signs ranged from simple calls to peace—the tone favored by march organizers—to denunciations of President Johnson.

After hours of protest at the White House, they trooped to the Washington Monument grounds to hear their leaders demand that the administration seek a Viet Nam cease-fire and move to the bargaining table. Organizers claimed there were 30,000 on hand there.

There were scattered scuffles and a handful of arrests as the peace pickets confronted their critics. But the march, under the watchful eyes of a heavy police cordon, was generally as peaceful as its professed aims.

One trouble spot was on the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk, where Communist sympathizers waved the gold-starred flag of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Two men were taken away by police after they wrestled a Viet Cong flag to the ground. "There are people dying over there and you let them fly that thing," one of them said as police led him to a waiting patrol wagon.

At another point when Viet Cong flags were unfurled, counterdemonstrators quickly moved in to surround them with American flags. That was the tactic recommended by Sanford Gottleib of the committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the march coordinator.

Most of the marchers were quiet and good humored. Some brought along their children.

Two Inmates Are Stabbed In Mo. Prison Assaults

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Two inmates were stabbed—one of them fatally—in two separate incidents at the Missouri State Penitentiary here Saturday.

James Edgar Hawkes, 41, who was serving multiple sentences totaling 24 years for assault with intent to kill, burglary and larceny from Washington county, was found stabbed to death about 2 p.m. Saturday in the upper yard of the prison. He entered the prison in 1949.

Warden Harold Swenson said a guard said he saw Hawkes moments before the stabbing. He said the prisoner went around a corner between two of the buildings. He investigated after hearing a sound and found Hawkes dead, the guard reported.

The other stabbing occurred in the upper yard about 10 a.m. The victim was Thomas Dean Hanks, 26, who was serving 15 years for second degree murder. He was taken to the prison hospital where it was reported his injuries apparently are not serious. Hanks was received at the prison from Jackson County in January, 1963.

The warden said no witnesses to the stabbings have been found although a number of inmates were being questioned. the stabbings were apparently unrelated.

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a tale to be told . . a page to be turned. Yet the spirit, being eternal . . . lives on. How heartening is this thought. And it is our aim to express this beautiful truth in every service we conduct.

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent

Dates Ahead RF

Monday night, Nov. 29—Pettis County 4-H Council meeting, courthouse, 7:30 p.m.

Winner to Chicago

Bobby Bohon, South Abell 4-H Club, will represent Missouri with a 4-H Livestock Conservation in Chicago .Tuesday, Nov. 30. The title of Bobby's demonstration is "Safe Handling and Proper Loading of Livestock."

This event is sponsored by the Livestock Conservation, Inc., in cooperation with the National 4-H Club Service Committee, Inc. The state sponsorship is provided by Phillips, Roxane, Inc., St. Joseph, Mo. The Pettis County Farm Bureau has provided $25 sponsorship locally as well as other community groups.

Meaning of Citizenship

In recent surveys of youth organizations in the state of Missouri ,it has been pointed up that most of the youth-serving agencies and organizations are interested in conducting some type of citizenship education programs for their young people. With this in mind let us take a look at the meaning of citizenship.

Citizenship has many sides. It means different things to each of us. Most of us who reside in the United States are U.S. citizens. At the same time we are citizens of our state and our local community. Increasingly as modern transportation and communications are transforming the globe into a village sized world, we are realizing that we are all citizens of the world of nations, however, much conflict or turbulence there is within or between these nations. All of these have one thing in common —citizenship is a relationship between people. It is a two-way relationship. I have rights which I can expect from others; I also have duties to preserve others' rights.

In a democracy, each person is of supreme worth. It is not just my personal rights or your personal rights that are important, but those of every individual. I can expect freedom to develop to the fullest degree, and I must help others develop to their fullest as well.

In short then, citizenship is a relationship between oneself and others, in which each person acts with intelligent concern for the good of all.

There are many areas of life which provide opportunities to work on better citizenship. One's home offers the first opportunity for good citizenship habits. The home is a small circle of citizenship, but the family as an institution reaches into the widening horizons of the larger society.

Economic organization and development is another important aspect of citizenship. The importance of economic security is borne out by the fact that democracy operates best in a society where the gap between those with wealth and poverty is small.

Political organization and development refers to the way we govern group affairs. We can look at decision making in the home and how we operate our youth groups. We also need to understand politics at the local, state and federal levels as well as the politics which transpire in the United Nations.

If democracy is to be more than a slogan in the United States or anywhere else, the citizens, young and old alike, must be interested in politics—must learn to express their convictions clearly and effectively —must ask as many questions as possible of as many people as possible—and must begin to acquaint themselves with the people of their local community who are active in public affairs.

Phone Auction Set Tuesday From Marshall

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — An unseen auctioneer and the telephone will be used to auction pigs to buyers in several states.

The sponsors hope a telephone conference call Dec. 2, with the auctioneer drumming out his pitch from Marshall, will save much traveling time for buyers in Alabama, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

"We will be able to put buyers on the line that otherwise would not be able to attend the sale," President Fred V. Heinkel of the Missouri Farmers Association said.

The feeder pigs will be collected at Cole Camp, Eldon and Ava in Missouri. From there their grades, weights and numbers will be given to the auctioneer at Marshall.

Telephones with loudspeakers will be placed by the pens at the three collection points and at MFA agencies in Lexington, Tipton, Orrick, Chillicothe, Maryville, Princeton and Marshall. In addition individual buyers will have telephone connections at their homes or offices.

Buyers who prefer to see the pigs can make their bids from the collection centers.

Heinkel said, "It will be much like the neighbors talking on a party line with the addition of an auctioneer."

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:00 to 5:00
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Just 3 styles shown from our extensive display, including ceramics, brass finish, fruitwood and Flemish tones . . . your choice, from 7.95

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Truly the "gift of gifts" for dad in this deeply restful chair. 68" fully extended. Urethane foam cushioned, vinyl covering. 79.95

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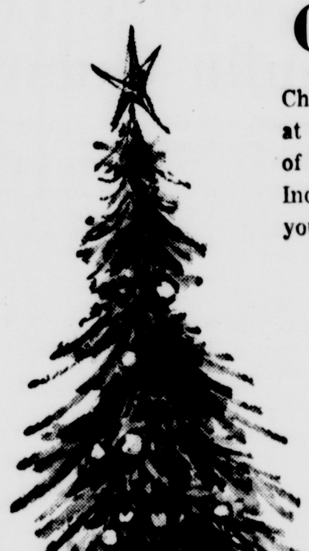
Octagonal shape, 24" x 24", 21" high, in maple. 49.95



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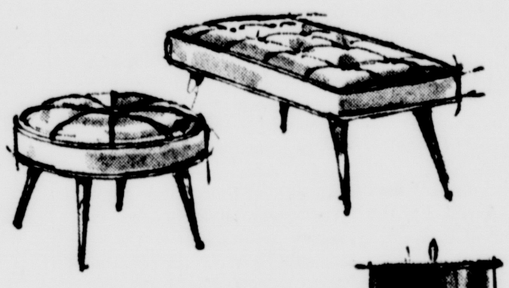
Choosing home gifts from McLaughlin's is traditionally "the thing to do" at this time of year. We're abundantly ready with brilliant selections of the foremost furniture fashions. See decorator coordinated settings. Individual pieces, vibrant with charm. Imports, too. Decorators to help you, at no charge, of course . . . and budget payments to suit your needs.



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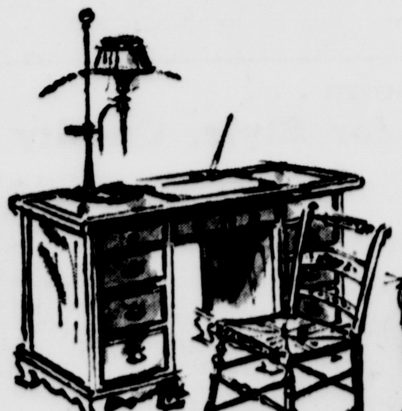

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The sofa $299.95 Mr. and Mrs. Lounge chairs and ottoman $249.95

Cocktail table with drawer 22"x50" 49.95
End tables with drawers, 22"x28" ea. 49.95
3-way metal and hobnail lamps ea. 19.95

LAY-AWAY FURNTURE GIFTS NOW
Early buying asures best selection and unhurried shopping convenience. Come in and browse. Find something for every homelover on your gift list. We'll make delivery when wanted.

CHARMING GIFT IDEAS GALORE

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6-drawer desk in maple ..... from 44.95
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Colonial record cabinet in maple 89.95

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. . . it's a pleasure to invite you to come in and see our wonderland of the most exciting and beautiful gifts ever. Free gift wrapping and delivery—also pack for mailing.

QUEEN CITY

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At Tipton and Warsaw

Two Area Tournaments Highlight Basketball Activity During Week

Two tournaments will have the spotlight in this week's high school basketball activity in The Democrat-Capital trade area, one at Warsaw and the other at Tipton, with top teams slated for both.

The Warsaw Invitational Tournament has the Wildcats seeded first, Stover second, Osceola third and Lincoln's Cardinals fourth. Also playing will be Climax Spring, LaMonte, Cole Camp and Green Ridge, all unseeded.

Then, the 27th Annual Tipton Invitational spotlights the top seeded Jefferson City Jays, second seeded Tipton's Cardinals, Jefferson City Helias, seeded third, and Versailles, seeded fourth.

Also playing will be School of the Osage, Sweet Springs, Eldon and Sacred Heart. This will be the second tournament this season in which the Grems have held an unseeded position. They lost out for third place honors in the recent PBCAA tournament at Cole Camp.

In Warsaw, the tournament gets underway at 6 p. m. Monday with Warsaw meeting Green Ridge in a volleyball game; followed at 7 p. m. with Osceola going against the LaMonte Vikings in a cage encounter; 8:30—LaMonte vs. Osceola in volleyball; and 9:30 — Warsaw against Green Ridge in what promises to be a lop-sided basketball encounter.

Monday's schedule at Tipton pits Versailles against School of the Osage at 6:30 p.m.; Jeff City's Jays against Sweet Springs at 8; followed by the Helias-Eldon game at 9:30.

On Tuesday at Warsaw, Stover meets Cole Camp's "B" team in volleyball at 6 p.m.; Lincoln goes against Climax Springs in a cage battle at 7; Lincoln meets Cole Camp's "A" team in volleyball at 8:30; and Cole Camp's varsity cagers round things out at 9:30 against Stover's Bulldogs.

On the Tipton side of the ledger Tuesday, the winners of the Versailles - Osage and Jays - Sweets Springs game will play at 7 p.m., followed by the Sacred Heart Gremlins against second-ranked Tipton at 8:30. Sacred Heart takes a 4-4 record into that game.

Sedalia Drops Soccer Game To Wentworth

The Sedalia Khoury soccer team met out of town competition at Centennial Park Saturday afternoon and were defeated by Wentworth Military Academy's team 8-3.

Maur Balanos of the visitors paced their attack with four goals. Conrad Heer, Paul Cason and Howard Estill scored for Sedalia.

Sedalia scored all their goals in the first half to tie Wentworth but could not hold their opponents in the latter part of the game.

Sedalia	2	1	3
Wentworth	3	5	8

Shann Is Elevated To Active Roster

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have elevated defensive back Bob Shann to the active roster for their football game with the St. Louis Cardinals here Sunday to replace the injured Claude Crabb.

Crabb, reserve defensive back from Colorado, has been troubled with a back injury the last two weeks. Shann, a 6-1, 189-pound former Boston College back, has been on the Eagles' squad.

Versailles Loses To Greenwood

A Thanksgiving holiday special in basketball was held at the Versailles high school, Friday night, resulting in a loss for the Versailles cagers to the Greenwood high school of Springfield by a score of 66-72, while the second game of the doubleheader between Nixa and Russellville was a win by Nixa, 75-60.

Versailles fell behind in the opening quarter and was never able to beat back on the Greenwood visitors. John Williams of the visitors tallied eleven field goals to lead his team in scoring with 22 while Ray Forrest of Versailles was the top scorer for his team and in the game with eleven field goals and five free throws for 27 points.

Score by quarters:

Russellville	11	15	21	13—60
Nixa	16	24	15	20—75
Greenwood	22	20	22	8—72
Versailles	11	18	19	17—60

Team scoring: Greenwood — Tony Dustman 7-1-15; Chris Millsap 3-1-7; George Thompson 10-1-21; John Williams 11-0-22; Bill Sandford 2-1-5; and Stombaugh 0-1-1. Versailles — Stan Cable 4-3-11; Terry Snider 0-2-4; Dale Schnault 2-7-9; Clinton Anderson 1-0-2; Gary Warnel 1-2-4; Lee Williams 3-1-7; Ray Forrest 11-1-27.

Arkansas Tech Downs Valley Team, 85-83

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — Arkansas Tech overcame a 16-point deficit with a hot streak in the second half and edged Missouri Valley's basketball team 85-83 Saturday night.

Valley raced to a 48-32 halftime lead and seemed to have the game under control. Tech, led by John Needham, Jerry Gatling and Doyle Baker, reversed the trend in the second half and went ahead to stay with about five minutes left.

Needham made 18 points, Gatling and Baker each 16. For Valley, Don Balka hit 18 and Dave Wilkinson 17.

Tech posted a 2-3 record on its northern road trip. Valley stands 0-3.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

TWO Smith-Cotton Tigers who were considered mainstays on the Tiger football team in the line were inadvertently not mentioned in the South Central All-District Football team among those receiving Honorable Mention. Both boys were proposed for unfortunately did not make the All-State other than honorable mention.

Both boys in our books were well deserving of honors and which they are justly entitled for the work and effort they put forward for the Smith-Cotton Tigers this past season. The two are multiple lettermen of the football squad.

They are Fred Kelley, Tiger tackle and Jim Lewellen, Tiger tackle.

I venture to say if they continue on to college and do participate in college football, the Head Coach of the school of their choosing will be giving both a close eye for the Varsity squad.

Bill Herrick, guard and Con Rees, center, both were elected by the District Sportswriters and Sportscasters to All-District first team members, and Russ Cusick, second team.

Joe Lamy, a guard along with Jim Lewellen and Kelley drew Honorable Mention.

—o—

TO me one of the biggest surprises provided in Sedalia this past year was the presentation of the Khoury Meritorious Service Awards last Wednesday to Paul Klover, a resident of Sedalia the past 10 years, made by the founder and Executive Director George Khoury Sr. It was during the program of the Sedalia Lions Club noonday meeting, and the other was that to Mrs. Klover for her devotion to the program and her working with her husband in seeing the Khoury athletic program for youngsters got a firm footing in Sedalia.

Paul is a fellow one must know to understand. He is a guy who loves children and is willing to devote his spare hours to seeing they have something that will help them. In the latter line he has the full cooperation of Mrs. Klover. When it comes to trying to get something done to provide facilities for athletics for these youngsters he just won't take "no" for an answer no matter what the person says and does to indicate the lack of interest. Before he departs the person called upon is in a state of wonderment and finally comes through and helps Paul get the job done.

What the people do not realize, Paul doesn't and hasn't gotten a penny for his time spent in organizing, coaching and leading these many kids. He and Mrs. Klover have spent many dollars in gasoline hauling children from their homes to the athletic fields, bought out of their own pockets at the start equipment to get the programs underway.

Their first adventure was the Soccer League under the affiliation of the George Khoury Association of Baseball Inc., and for two years the Sedalia Optimist Club carried the financial burden, at that time I believe there were only four teams. In the coming years this program grew and grew and the help of other civic organizations was sought and given. Then came his program of girls softball in 1964 and this year grew to 24 teams and 476 girls participating in the various classes and leagues, as well as the Tri-County Circuit, which had teams in LaMonte, Houstonia, Windsor and Knob Noster, and I understand will embrace this coming season Warsaw and possibly a couple of more towns.

Klover in his taking on these young boys started out small and this past season 426 boys took part. Next season there will possibly be more than 500 boys and 500 girls in the Sedalia program alone — it's catching on and the kids love it. (I have always said something should be done for the girls and it took Klover to do it.)

It was too bad the Optimist wasn't included in the program last Wednesday, but George Khoury was unable to come to Sedalia only on Wednesday, and the Optimist and Kiwanis had a joint meeting set up for Tuesday. Members of these organizations would have seen a bundle of energy in George Khoury, small in stature, but big in his thinking and action.

In his talk at Lions, Khoury paid tribute to all of Sedalia's civic organizations for their monetary contributions in sponsoring teams and to L. R. Black, superintendent of the Sedalia Park system and his crew of workmen for the fine work they are doing in all the parks, not only for the Khoury program but for Little League, Babe Ruth, and others.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Klover for an honor so well deserved. They began their activities under the Khoury affiliations back in St. Louis in 1945 carrying on there until they moved to Sedalia, where they have had the pleasure of seeing a little program grow into a big one over the past nine or ten years.

Grabowski To Miami

NY, Oakland Take Time In Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Miami Dolphins tapped Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski as the No. 1 pick in the American Football League draft Saturday, but the biggest stir was created by the unprecedented length of time it took New York and Oakland to make their first-round selections.

It took 4 hours and 3 minutes for the AFL to make its first-round picks—compared with a little more than one hour last year—and it took the Jets almost six hours before they finally decided on their No. 1 pick, Michigan tackle Bill Yearby.

The Jets actually picked Yearby, whom they immediately signed, while the other clubs were working on second-round choices.

Oakland, meanwhile, had been called to the phone for the first time at 11:08 a.m. and passed. The Raiders also passed on the next three rounds, and after 6½ hours had elapsed, still had not taken their No. 1 pick.

Besides Yearby, one other player was signed — Minnesota end Aaron Brown, the No. 1 choice of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Grabowski, who broke Red Grange's career and single game rushing records en route to a 10-game total of 1,258 yards this season, was the Dolphins' bonus pick as the AFL draft began at 8:18 a.m.

At the same time the Dolphins, who will field a team for the first time in 1966, named Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton their regular No. 1 choice under the liberalized drafting procedures worked out to help stock the new club.

The rest of the first round went this way:

Purdue tackle Karl Singer was selected by Boston, Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by Denver and Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis by Houston before New York passed.

Then Kansas City took Brown, and Oakland passed. San Diego picked Los Angeles State tackle Don Davis and Buffalo selected Mississippi halfback Mike Dennis.

Nobis also was a first-round selection of Atlanta in the NFL. Shay eventually was signed by Minnesota of the NFL and Grabowski was selected by Green Bay on the NFL's first round.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. members, please assemble at McLaughlins Funeral Chapel Monday, Nov. 29th, at 2 p.m. to conduct Masonic services for our late Brother Leland Coontz.

Herschel J. Sumners, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

Neapolis Lodge No. 153, I.O.O.F. will postpone meeting on November 30 to go to Marshall. Cars will leave the Lodge Hall at 6 p.m. All members please be present to go.

R. Ballard, N.G.
H. Jett, Sec'y

HILLCREST LANES

PINBUSTERS
Standings Incomplete
Team high series: 1. Dial Bros. APCO 2872; 2. Holem Kirby Co. 2690.
Ladies' high series: 1. Joy Yankee 459; 2. Carrie Lee 454.
Team high game: 1. Dial Bros. APCO 1061; 2. Holem Kirby Co. 951.
Ladies' high game: 1. Anna Pitts; 2. Joy Yankee 187.

CHURCH

First Methodist	34	18
Associated Churches	32	20
St. Paul's Lutheran	29	23
Calvary Baptist	28	24
Bethany Baptist	25	27
Knights of Columbus	23	29
Wesley Methodist	19	33
Epworth Methodist	19	23

Team high series: 1. Calvary Baptist 2969; 2. First Methodist 2916.
Men's high series: 1. R. Warbritton 540; 2. C. Clark 532.
Team high game: 1. Calvary Baptist 1024; 2. Calvary Baptist 1013.
Men's high game: 1. C. Clark 212; 2. H. Winfrey 204.

PA'S and SQUAWS

Guys Potato Chips	34	18
Sedalia Auto Parts	32	20
Go-Daddy	26½	25½
Maria's Pizza	25	27
Anderson and Schroeder	19½	32½
Kindle and Kindle	17	25

Team high series: 1. Anderson and Schroeder 2290; 2. Maria's Pizza 2230.
Ladies' high series: 1. Rita Schroeder 463; 2. Dot Thiele 449.
Men's high series: 1. Paul Schroeder 561; 2. Jim Hieronymus 509.
Team high game: 1. Anderson and Schroeder 802; 2. Guys Potato Chips 798.
Ladies' high game: 1. Rita Schroeder 177; 2. Dot Thiele 153.
Men's high game: 1. J. Hieronymus 235; 2. Paul Schroeder 203.

LANE TAMERS

Wolkey Painting	35	17
Clarks Super 100	32	20
Knob Noster Motel	30	22
Temple Callison	26	26
Huerman Well Drillers		
Mo. Public Service	12	40

Team high series: 1. Clarks Super 100 2954; 2. Temple Callison 2841.
Men's high series: 1. Jack Huerman 521; 2. Geary Gordon 508.
Team high game: 1. Clarks Super 100 1016; 2. Mo. Public Service 994.
Men's high game: 1. Bill Webb 200; 2. Jack Huerman 191.

Husong Makes Starting Five For College

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (Special) — Jim Husong, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Husong, Warsaw, has secured a spot on the starting five of the Evangel College varsity basketball team.

A senior social studies major at Evangel, Husong is a graduate of Warsaw high school. He was president of his class and lettered four years at Warsaw. His senior year he was all-conference and all-state honorable mention.

Husong has lettered three years at Evangel and averaged 13 points per game per year. He is 5'11" and weighs 190.

Coach Aundrae Curtis of the Evangel College Crusaders feels that Husong is making a real contribution to the team. Evangel plays such opponents as Arkansas State Teachers, McKendree College, Arkansas Tech, Southwest Baptist College, and will participate in three tournaments.

TURKEY SHOOT TODAY
Catholic Community Center
SPLATTER and TRAP

HATRACK—The way they're stacked up, this pile of New York Giant helmets might well be on a hatrack instead of on the heads of players atop one hapless opponent.

Locals Lose 70-66

Ravens Avenge Loss To Gremlin Quintet

The Sacred Heart Gremlins and the Salisbury St. Joseph Ravens evened things up Friday night when the Ravens handed the Gremlins a 70-66 setback in a heartbreaker for the Sedalians. The game was played at Salisbury.

For St. Joseph, the victory was doubly sweet. On Nov. 19, the Ravens travelled to Sedalia to meet the Gremlins, and Sacred Heart, in what amounted to an upset, beat them 78-68. It was Salisbury's first loss of the season.

But the Ravens made up for it Friday night, staging a comeback in the second half that stunned the Gremlins, who lost one of their top men on fouls in the last quarter.

Sacred Heart opened the game with a 17-14 lead in the first quarter and added another three points to that in the second.

Holding a 43-37 lead going into the second half, Salisbury first gave indication of an uprising in the third quarter when they outscored the Grems by a point, 18-17. It was the final quarter that felled the Gremlins.

Salisbury whipped 15 points through the bucket that quarter and held Sacred Heart to six that period. A bad pass made by the Gremlins gave the Ravens the advantage they needed to win.

Ron Kruse, who has been doing an outstanding job for the Gremlins this season, proved himself again Friday night. He hit for nine field goals and five free throws for 23 points, tops for the game. Mike Maple gave Kruse some ample support, dropping in 20 points of his own.

Top gun for St. Josephs was Fred Baer whose 17 points paced the Salisbury attack. Gary Minks, another Raven stalwart, shot for 14 points on three field goals and eight from the free throw line.

In B-team play, St. Joseph again whipped Sacred Heart, 40-32, with Aholt and Phillips leading the scoring, hitting for 15 and 13 respectively. High for Sedalia was Tim Hogan, who scored 11.

The Gremlins will next see action in the Tipton Invitational Tournament, meeting Tipton on Tuesday in first round play. The Gremlins are now 4-4 for the season.

Score by quarters:

Sacred Heart	17	26	17	6—66
Salisbury	14	23	18	15—70

Individual scoring: Sacred Heart — Ron Kruse, 9-5-23; Mike Maple, 9-2-20; Bob Scherer, 2-3-7; Carl Visentin, 4-0-8; Ward Kniest, 3-0-6; Tom Logan, 0-1-1. Salisbury — Fred Baer, 8-1-17; Tony Sanders, 1-6-8; Gary Minks, 3-8-14; Chuck Schneider, 4-2-10; Phil Naneman, 8-5-21.

BROADWAY LANES

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	42	9
State Farm Ins.	39	13
Williams Transfer	32	20
Pabst Blue Ribbon	27	24
Lyles Cleaners	25	27
Missouri Public Ser.	22	30
Cramer Schrader	21	31
Tullis Hall	17	34
Leonard's 66	17	35
Coca Cola	16	36

High Team 30: Swafford 2471; 2nd State Farm 2383. High Team 10: Swafford 868; 2nd State Farm 848.

Women's High 30: A. Bohon 532; 2nd D. Hopkins 518. High 10: A. Bohon 199; 2nd (tie) E. Simon, M. Whitfield 190.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
John's Shoes	41	11
New York Life Ins.	35	17
Williams Transfer	33½	18½
Sandman Motel	33	19
Purcell Visual Care	28	24
Falstaff Beer	24½	23½
Star Radio-TV	24	28
Jim's Feed Supply	23½	28½
Missouri State Bank	19½	32½
Ken's Fina Service	18½	33½
CIT	17½	34½
T & G Motor	14	38

High Team 30: John's Shoes 2351; 2nd New York Life Ins. 2281. High Team 10: John's Shoes 831; 2nd New York Life Ins. 826.

Men's High 30: K. Pabst 585; 2nd D. Richardson 541. High 10: K. Pabst 210; 2nd D. Richardson 207.

Women's High 30: M. Landry 511; 2nd K. Keller 501. High 10: M. Landry 197; 2nd B. Visentin 190.

DOUBLE THREAT

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (NEA) —Buffalo Bills' fullback Billy Joe was one of the world's leading shot putters while at Villanova . . . His best distance was more than 62 feet.

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Battle to 7-7 Tie

Army, Navy In Sixth Standoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Army and Navy grappled to a 7-7 tie Saturday—the sixth standoff of their colorful 75-year-old series—that nullified the iron man play of the Cadets Sam Champi and the occasional passing brilliance of the Middies' sophomore John Cartwright.

The Cadets struck first after 4 minutes, 16 seconds of the game when Charley Stowers, a converted guard from Chesapeake, Ohio, rambled 25 yards to a touchdown after a fumble recovery by Champi.

The Midshipmen, a seven-point favorite, levelled the score in the second period, when Cartwright threw an eight-yard pass to Terry Murray in the Army end zone.

Each touchdown was followed by successful conversions — Andy Dull of Tallahassee, Fla., kicking for Army and Felix Bassi for Navy.

A crowd of 102,000, including Chief Justice Earl Warren, several Cabinet members and high Army and Navy officials, saw the two teams knock heads the rest of the time like a group of angry bulls.

The last deadlock between the two teams was 7-7 in 1956. Army has a slight edge in the series with 31 victories, 29 defeats and 6 ties.

Champi, a 6-foot-4, 224-pound end from East Orange, N.J., who played both offense and defense, was the standout individual performer.

He recovered the fumble that set up Army's first score, killed a Navy threat in the second quarter when he smeared the Navy's Felix Bassi for a 21-yard loss and caught two long passes in one of Army's futile drives.

Joining him in a terrific defensive performance by the Army team were middle guard Vincent Casillo, linebacker Townsend Clarke, end Tom Schwartz and defense back Don Dietz.

Linebacker Don Downing, a 227-pound behemoth from Lorain, Ohio, and Chris Hoch, a 6-foot, 200-pounder from Denver, were the stalwarts for Navy. They were all over the field, smearing black-shirted Army men before they could get up steam.

The game, 66th in the series, was played in almost balmy weather under bright skies after overnight rain.

Army missed a field goal chance which might have brought victory late in the first period when Dull tried from the 27 and the ball went wide to the left.

Army	7	0	0	0—7
Navy	0	7	0	0—7

Way Back When...

By Pete Daniels

THERE'S ONE BAD thing about the end of the deer season — those awful stories some people have to listen to about the shot that missed.

Happens every year. Deer hunters are just like fishermen—the big ones generally have a habit of getting away. Some deer seasons can be cold and miserable affairs, and the fellow with the gun can be gone a week without seeing hide or hair of a deer.

Still, when he comes home looking like the lone survivor of a ship disaster, he'll bend your ear about that one night when this eight point buck jumped right over his sleeping bag, see, and if he'd only had his rifle ready . . .

—)(—

BUT THEN THERE are times when the story told by a hunter has depth and truth — times when his accomplishments can determine his measure as a man, no matter what his physical condition may be.

A hunting trip made in October, 1953, provided graphic evidence of such a thing. Imagine, if you will, that you are in a wheel chair, that you have been confined to it for 40 years, and that some one approaches you to go deer hunting.

Would your natural reaction be to consider the man asking such a thing of you to be just a little bit "off," as they say?

Bryan Arritt, 50, Yuba City, Calif., didn't in 1953. No indeed. Bryan went, equipped with a .300 rifle and still confined to his wheel chair. His friends were out trying to run a deer in his general direction so he could have a shot at it.

Bryan was keeping his eyes open, and it was a good thing for him that he did because not more than 60 feet away from him stood a black bear, later weighed at 226 pounds.

Bryan had four shells in his rifle and absolutely no company other than that of the bear. His reaction was a reflex one — he shot. As the story told it in 1953, Arritt said:

"The first one caught him in the shoulder. He got up and charged me . . . the next one got him in the front leg . . . as he came down I got him again under the right eye . . . I fired my last shell and hit him in the hind leg.

"He got up and came at me again . . . when he got about a foot and a half away, I poked him off with the barrel of my gun."

Somehow, in all that excitement, Arritt got another shell in his rifle. "When he came in close, I let him have it between the eyes. He was pretty dead then."

Arritt didn't get his deer, but he came away from that hunting trip with something quite a bit more valuable — something known as self-confidence.

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Trounce FSU 30-17

Florida Earns Game With M.U.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier saved Florida's Sugar-bowl Credentials from tarnish Saturday when he drove the Gators 71 yards in less than a minute and hit Charles Casey with a touchdown pass that led to a 30-17 victory over Florida State.

There were three touchdowns in the last 2 minutes, 10 seconds of the game, seen by a second Florida field crowd of 49,513.

Ed Pritchett appeared to have pulled the big upset for FSU when he drove the Seminoles 85 yards to a score and 17-16 lead with 2:10 left.

But Spurrier needed only 58 seconds to take Florida 71 yards in six plays, climaxed by his 25-yard toss to Casey in the far right corner of the end zone.

Allen Trammell iced it for Florida with a 46-yard scoring pass interception in the closing seconds.

Florida will take a record of seven victories and three losses into their Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1 against Missouri.

Spurrier threw two long touchdown passes to Jack Harper in the first half and Florida appeared in command with a 13-3 lead at intermission.

The Gators stretched it to 16-13 on a 34-yard field goal by Wayne Barfield midway in the third quarter.

Then FSU came to life under the whip hand of Pritchett and drove 73 and 85 yards for touchdowns against a sagging Florida defense.

Pritchett tossed 31 yards to Max Wettstein for one touchdown.

On what appeared to be the winner, he pulled one of his typical scrambling maneuvers, runnning to his left and finally firing to Jerry Jones in the end zone after Florida's deep defenders came up to stop the run.

Florida State	3	0	7	7	—17
Florida	0	13	3	14	—30

FSU—FG Roberts 28
Fla — Harper 52 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
Fla— Harper 37 pass from Spurrier (kick failed)
Fla—FG Barfield 34
FSU—Wettstein 30 pass from Pritchett (Roberts kick)
FSU — Jones 21 pass from Pritchett (Roberts kick)
Fla — Casey 25 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
Fla—Trammell 46 pass interception (Barfield kick)
Attendance 49,513.

KC Chiefs Play 'Must' Game Today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, hoping to stay in the running for the American Football League's Western Division crown, host the Houston Oilers Sunday in a "must" game.

The Chiefs are currently in third place, behind San Diego and Oakland. They must win all of their games to remain in contention and San Diego must lose.

Kansas City is pinning its hope on its big running backs — 227-pounds Curtis McClinton and Mack Lee Hill, 236. Both are explosive runners, and sure-handed pass receivers and they both rank among the top six ground gainers in the league.

The Chiefs lost split end Chris Burford, their top pass receiver, last Sunday in their 10-10 tie with Boston. Burford has undergone an operation for a shoulder separation and is out for the season.

Otis Taylor, a 211-pound speedster from Prairie View, will replace Burford.

Five weeks ago veteran quarterback George Blanda came off the bench in the second half to lead Houston to a thrilling 38-36 victory over the chiefs. The winning points came on a 23-yard field goal by former Chief Jack Spikes with 17 seconds left.

For the first time since the first Oiler game in 1960, stumpy fullback Charley Tolar will not answer the starting call. The 5-foot-6, 200-pound Tolar has played in 112 consecutive AFL games. Bob Jackson will start in Tolar's place and Spikes also is slated for plenty of action.

Houston relies mainly on its aerial attack with Blanda throwing to halfback Ode Burrell, flanker Charlie Hennigan, tight end Willie Frazier and split end Charley Frazier. All four are among the top ten receivers in the league.

Kansas City owns one of the league's top defenses against rushing but has given up passing yardage rather liberally.

The Oilers have been by far the most generous club in the circuit to opposing runners.

The last time the two teams met, Kansas City racked up 302 yards on the ground and 542 yards overall.

Red Wings Shaken Up In Bus-Truck Wreck

MONTREAL (AP) — Some members of the Detroit Red Wings were shaken up in a bus-truck accident Friday night but all of the hockey players were reported ready to play against the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

The bus, carrying the National Hockey League players into Montreal from a nearby airport, collided with a truck.

"Gordie Howe and some of the boys were a little scraped," said Detroit Coach Sid Abel Saturday. He said, however, that a morning checkup indicated all would be ready to play at night.

Meet In Title Bout

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara and Argentina's Horacio Accavallo will meet in a title bout to fill the vacant world flyweight boxing championship in Tokyo Jan. 4.

Masaaki Anehira, Ebihara's manager, made the announcement Saturday. The title bout received approval of Jim Deskin, president of the World Boxing Association (WBA), now visiting Japan.

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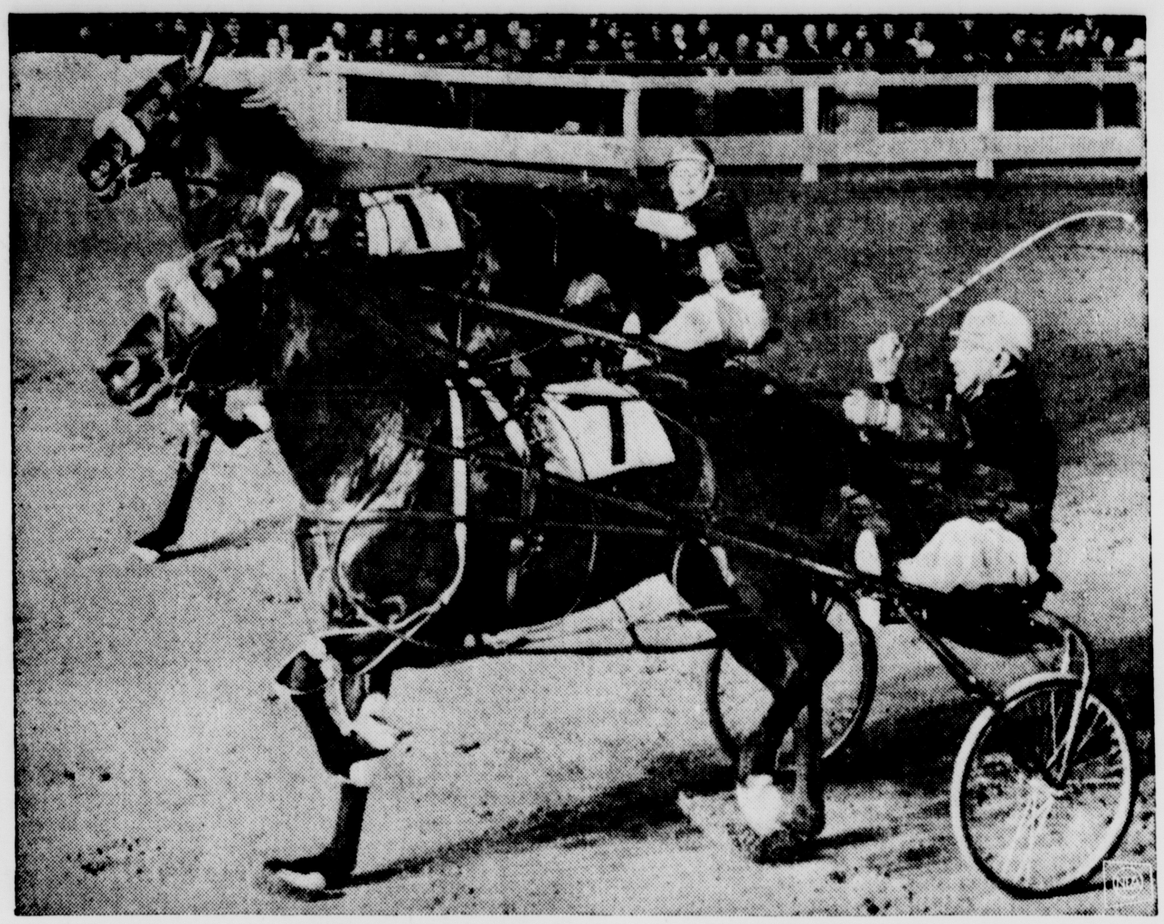

TRIPLE FEAT—Here you see a standardbred horse achieving three outstanding accomplishments at one and the same time. Bret Hanover, No. 7, is beating off a challenge by Tuxedo Hanover to take the winner's share ($5,626) of the coveted $151,252 Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway in New York. In addition, Bret, owned by Richard Downing of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is becoming the second winner in history of harness racing's Triple Crown, matching the great Adios Butler's 1959 feat. Driver is Frank Ervin, a former Sedalian.

Laurels For Ervin

'Harness Horse Of Year' Honors For Bret Hanover

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 27—(Special) — Bret Hanover, one of the great pacers of all time, has been voted "Harness Horse of the Year" for the second successive season in the annual nationwide poll of experts conducted by the U. S. Trotting Association in conjunction with the U. S. Harness Writers' Association.

Owner Richard Downing of Shaker Heights, Ohio, will receive the cherished trophy Sunday night at a harness writers' annual banquet in New York's Hotel Commodore.

The result never was in doubt and final figures compiled by the USTA show that Bret Hanover received 161 of the 178 votes cast. With points compiled on a 10-5-3-2-1 basis, he received 1,663. Second in point standing with 474 and 5 first place votes was Armbro Flight, the three-year-old trotting queen owned by the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ontario. Third with 204 points and two first place votes was Castleton Farm's 4-year-old pacer, Race Time. Scattered first place votes also went to Speedy Scot, Dartmouth, Noble Victory, Romeo Hanover and Kerry Way.

The three-year-old bay colt by Adios out of Brenna Hanover finished his 1965 campaign with 21 victories in 24 starts and became the only harness horse ever to win more than $300,000 in a single season with earnings of $340,976. In 1964, brilliant Bret won all 24 of his starts and was the first two-year-old ever to receive "Harness Horse of the Year" laurels. In two years he has earned $514,274.

His selection also marks the fourth time that 61-year-old Frank Ervin has trained and driven the horse winning this honor. Good Time won in 1949 and 1952. Ervin is a brother of Colie Ervin, 2103 South Limit, Sedalia.

During the year, Bret Hanover set world records on both mile and half-mile tracks. At the Indiana State Fair mile oval in Indianapolis, he posted a 1:55 in the first heat of the Horseman Futurity, fastest mile ever paced by a three-year-old. Oddly enough, he lost this race as Adios Vic won the second and deciding third heats. Adios Vic previously had ended Bret's 35-heat winning streak in the first heat of the Review Futurity at Springfield, Ill., although Bret Hanover won that event.

At Delaware, Ohio, in the classic Little Brown Jug, he paced twice around the half-mile oval in 1:57, a record for any age. His Jug victory, along with triumphs in the Cane Futurity at Yonkers Raceway and in the Messenger Stake at Roosevelt Raceway, gave him the "Triple Crown" of pacing, only the second ever to do this. Adios Butler swept the three stakes in 1959.

Will Talk Trade

Brisk Business Is Foreseen For Meet

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — All signs point to brisk business at the swap counter during the annual major-minor baseball convention starting Monday.

Having hurdled some of their more pressing problems — selection of a new commissioner, restoration of a game of the week television spectacular, establishment of a free agent and unrestricted draft, and the creation of a top level front office staff — the baseball moguls will have more time to discuss activity on the field and personnel changes.

Of concern to the club owners is the admitted deterioration of baseball's image in recent years. While steps already have been taken to regain public confidence — such as restoring some of the commissioner's former powers — the owners are convinced the game must be made more attractive.

A number of proposals are on the agenda designed to dress up the game. These proposals, recommended by the general managers, include the encouragement of cooperation by players and managers with the public, crackdown on stalling tactics and elimination of fraternization on the field.

The owners already have created a commissioner's cabinet that includes an administrative assistant and directors for broadcasting, public information, amateur baseball and player affairs. At the time William D. Eckert, former Air Force general, was unanimously elected baseball commissioner, Lee MacPhail of the Baltimore Orioles was named as his administrative assistant.

Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, counsel for the major league players, is virtually certain of being named director in charge of player affairs. Tom Gallery, formerly head of National Broadcasting Company's sports affairs, is expected to be named director of broadcasting.

Machinery also will be put in motion to centralize all top offices, including those of the two major league presidents and the minor league head, under one roof.

Weekend Scores

Missouri High School Basketball
Buffalo 76, Branson 38
King City 51, Gallatin 43
Springfield Central 56, Lincoln 52
William Chrisman 79, Westport 59
Truman 62, Northeast 49
De LaSalle 77, Oak Park 39
Rockhurst 49, Central 46
Cleveland 40, Dubourg 39
Fredericktown 88, Flat River 68
Buffalo 76, Branson 38
King City 51, Gallatin 43
PEM-DAY TOURNAMENT
(First Round)
Paseo 71, Center 65
Southwest 50, Pem-Day 39
College Basketball
Rockhurst 72, Arkansas Tech 60
Erskine 65, Presbyterian 51
Junior College Basketball
Fort Scott (Kan.) 70, Crowder College (Mo.) 58

College Football Results
Boston Coll. 35, Holy Cross 0
Baylor 17, Rice 13
Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 0
Notre Dame 0, Miami 0
Alabama 30, Auburn 3
Texas Christian 10, SMU 7
Tennessee 21, Vanderbilt 3
Georgia 17, Georgia Tech 7
Florida 30, Florida State 17
Southern California 56, Wyoming 6
Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Final North Dakota University 37, Northern Illinois 20.

Bowler Needs Spares

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — John A. Potenza is a bowler in need of a couple of spares. Tires, that is.

Potenza drove to the Trojan Bowlotorium here Friday for a few hours of bowling.

When he finished, he walked outside to find the front end of his auto on cement blocks. Someone had stolen the front wheels and tires.

Radio Fades But French Are Proud

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen beamed with pride Saturday about their satellite, even though its voice has dwindled to almost nothing.

The simply made 92.5-pound satellite went into orbit Friday in a test of the three-stage Diamant missile and the French tracking network. Both are reported to have performed without a hitch.

"France is the Third Space Power," said headlines in the Paris dailies Figaro and Le Monde, with the latter adding inside, "ahead of Britain and Japan."

"The whole world salutes the French success," said mass circulation France-Soir, which went to press before congratulatory notes arrived from U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Soviet scientist Leonid Sedov.

The tabloid Paris Jour headlined, "Beep, Beep, Beep — in French," but in effect the beep apparatus wasn't working. The Defense Department said the antenna may have been damaged on the way up from a Sahara pad. Also, the telemetering transmitter was varying between weak and unheard.

Auburn Knocked Out of Championship

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama knocked Auburn out of the Southeastern Conference championship and claimed the title for the second straight year Saturday with a 30-3 triumph ignited by the passing of Steve Sloan and daring defensive play.

Sloan tossed three touchdown passes for the Orange Bowl-bound Crimson Tide. Alabama intercepted seven Auburn passes and captured two Tiger fumbles.

The victory before 70,000 fans gave fifth-ranked Alabama a 6-1-1 league record.

Auburn, the Cinderella team of the conference which will play in the Liberty Bowl, finished second in the title chase with a 4-1 mark, but for the year had a 5-4-1 record, its worst since 1952.

Sloan hit on touchdown passes of 11 yards to Tommy Tolleson, 33 yards to Ray Perkins, and 29 yards to Don Shankles.

Favor Demonstrators

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana Radio said Saturday that 18 organizations in Communist Cuba sent messages of support to the Washington demonstrators against the war in Viet Nam.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, called for "a halt in U.S. aggression in Viet Nam."

Tennessee Defeats Vanderbilt, 21 to 3

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fullback Stan Mitchell dashed 62 yards on the third play of the game for a touchdown Saturday and Tennessee went on to whip Vanderbilt 21-3.

The victory gave ninth-ranked Tennessee a tie with Florida for third-place in the Southeastern Conference race. This is the highest the Vols have finished since 1956, when they had a 10-0 record and won the championship.

The triumph also set the stage for a pre-bowl game next Saturday at Memphis between Rose Bowl-bound UCLA, No. 4 in the nation, and Tennessee, a Bluebonnet Bowl choice.

All the scoring was packed into the first half, with Tennessee getting one touchdown in the first quarter and two in the second. Toby Wilt kicked a 25-yard field goal for Vanderbilt in the second period.

Vanderbilt	0	3	0	0	— 3
Tennessee	7	14	0	0	—21

N. Dakota Wins Annual Bowl Game

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—North Dakota University took a 21-20 halftime lead, then controlled the ball the remainder of the game, adding 16 points and coming up with a 37-20 victory Saturday over Northern Illinois in the 17th annual Mineral Water Bowl football game.

Ron Christian of Northern Illinois, who led his school to a 9-0 season with his passing arm, ran into trouble Saturday. Five of his passes were intercepted and he completed only 8 of 20 for 130 yards.

Christian had to be taken out when he was shaken up badly in the first half and was replaced by Michael Griesman, who completed 5 of 7 passes for the losers, including a 44-yard throw in the second quarter to end Jack Frost, setting up an early lead on a touchdown set up the last touchdown for his team.

North Dakota jumped to an early lead on a touchdown set up by Stan Wright's 64-yard return of the opening kickoff. Six plays later Corey Colehour went over for the TD.

Northern Illinois struck back on an 81-yard play. Christian pitched out to Arny Vesely who ran around right end and tossed to Gerry Sandberg who went over for the score. The extra point kick failed and North Dakota led 7-6.

North Dakota came back to score on Ron Bergh's four-yard plunge, set up after a short punt by Northern Illinois and a 15-yard penalty.

Northern Illinois then scored on a 63-yard pass play from Christian to Vesely.

That was the end of scoring for Northern Illinois.

North Dakota scored a safety in the third quarter and added two touchdown in the final stanza. The safety came when Griesman was tackled by Chuck Bugge of North Dakota in the end zone.

Jerry Quanderer and Dave Lince scored the last two TD's for the winners. Quanderer went over from the 9 and Lince caught a short pass from Colehour.

Northern Ill.	6	14	0	0	—20
North Dakota U	14	7	2	14	—37

NDU—Colehour 1 run (Mann kick)
NI — Sandberg 81 pass from Vesely (kick failed)
NDU— Bergh 4 run (Mann kick)
NI — Vesely 63 pass from Christian (Miller pass from Christian)
NDU — Bergh 21 pass from Colehour (Mann kick)
NI— Griesman 1 run (pass failed)
NDU—Safety Griesman tackled in end zone
NDU—Quanderer 9 run (Mann kick)
NDU—Lince 4 pass from Colehour (Mann kick)
Attendance—5,000 (estimated)

Top Players In U. S. On Honor Team

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 1965 All-Missouri Valley team chosen by the Associated Press includes the nation's leading passer and three of the nation's top pass receivers, headed by Tulsa's record-smashing Howard Twilley.

Frank Camp of Louisville was voted Coach of the Year.

The 5-foot-10, 180 pound Twilley, who made the national pass receiving record book his personal property, was the only unanimous choice. Quarterback Bill Anderson of Tulsa was close to unanimous. So were defensive tackle Willie Townes of Tulsa and linebacker Doug Buffone of Louisville.

Many voters placed John Love of North Texas at split end next to Twilley and flanker Neal Sweeney of Tulsa in the backfield. Both are among the nation's leading pass receivers. This relegated the Valley's best tight ends to the second team.

Passing obviously influenced the voters in their other offensive backfield choices. They were Louisville's Al Mac Farlane, No. 4 Valley pass receiver and league punting champion, and Wichita's Pete DiDonato, 411 rushing and 311 pass receiving, by a narrow margin over Cincy's Bill Bailey, Valley rushing champ with 694.

Rich Lucka of Cincinnati and Ronnie Romike of North Texas were the offensive tackles, with Dick Fugers of Cincy and Dick Tyson of Tulsa at guards and Bob Sanders of North Texas at center.

Earl Edwards, 6-foot-6, 265-pound sophomore tackle, teamed with Townes, 271, and middle guard Sheldon Moomaw, 243, of Tulsa on defense for a giant-sized interior line. Sophomore Steve Hodge of Louisville and senior Tom Sobolewski of Cincinnati were the defensive ends.

Wichita's 227-pound Jim Waskiewicz and Dwight Claxton of Tulsa joined Buffone as linebackers. The defensive secondary included Darrell Wolff of Tulsa, Tony Mahoney of Louisville and Howard Starks of Wichita.

Edwards was the choice as Sophomore Lineman of the Year over Dave Bernahl, Louisville guard. Wayne Patrick of Louisville was the Sophomore Back of the Year ahead of Tulsa's Gene Lakusiak.

Solid Combination At Work

Calhoun Record Evidence Of Team's Desire To Win

By Pete Daniels

The Calhoun Eagles, powerhouses of the Golden Valley Conference, have played ten games this season and already have a record that even much larger schools can look upon with envy.

Basketball to the people of Calhoun is what football is to the people of Jefferson City, and for the same reasons. In their first ten outings of the season, the Eagles have come home with a victory each time, including the College High Tournament championship in Warrensburg.

John Parker, who once coached at Stover, has an 83-42 won-loss record as coach of Calhoun. Last year, the Eagles won 20 and lost five and went undefeated in conference play. This year, the record seems to be heading in the same direction.

Calhoun has invaded Pettis-Benton County Activities Assn., territory twice and walked away with a win each time, against Cole Camp (52-51) and Green Ridge (65-24).

In the College High Tournament, the Eagles edged past the Sweet Springs Greyhounds 45-42. Sweet Springs, one of the top teams in the area, more recently trounced the Sacred Heart Gremlins by 20 points. That gives some idea of the sort of defensive ballgame the Eagles are capable of.

Besides these three teams, Calhoun has victories over Archia, Deepwater (twice), Leeton, Lowry City, Chilhowee and Sherwod. The Eagles will see action again Dec. 3 against Deepwater. That would make the third meeting between the two teams this year, but one of them was in tournament play.

Of the three scoring leaders on the Calhoun squad, one of them also leads the team in rebounds up to this point in the season. Leonard Hall, a 5-11 senior forward, has a 14.4 points per game average and has 85 rebounds to his credit.

The others are Bill Parks, with a 14.5 average and 40 rebounds and Mark Motsinger, 12.4 and 19. Wally Slack, another standout, has scored an average of 5.8 points a game, but has 38 rebounds to his credit.

Collectively, the varsity Eagles have a 43 per cent field goal average, 67 per cent from the free throw line, have scored an average of 55 points a game and have collected a total of 257 rebounds the first ten times out this season.

In total defense, Calhoun has 389 points for a 38.9 per game average and in offense the figures are 550 points for an average of 55 per game.

For a varsity team that has a six-footer as the tallest man on the squad, the figures are impressive.

Parker, who favors a system under which he can work as much as possible with each man on his team, hasn't neglected the Calhoun B-team either. That squad has an impressive 6-1 record this season, with a team average in offense of 46.5 points and 33.8 points per game on defense.

Coach Parker says the philosophy under which the Eagles play is simple. The team plays for fun, with the understanding that losing isn't any fun at all. There are no individual stars in the Calhoun line-up. Opponents may put pressure on the man they consider to be the biggest offensive threat only to find that somebody else is filling the gap. That philosophy of Parker's and the close team work of the Eagles hold the secret to their success.

Statistics (varsity)

Name	FG	FT	AP	RB*
Wally Slack	36	71	5.8	38
Larry Avery	35	40	4.4	25
Gerald Newman	32	50	2.2	47
Leonard Hall	53	80	14.4	85
Bill Parks	39½	66	14.5	40
M. Motsinger	48	69	12.4	18
All Others	71	75	1.3	4
Team Stats.	43	67	55	257

B-team

Name	FG	FT	AP	RB*
H. Bradley	36½	67	15.6	72
J. Edwards	34	56	2-3 9.0	32
K. Summers	47	53½	18.1	35

*(Key—FG, field goal percentage; FT, free throw percentage, AP, average points; RB, total rebounds.)

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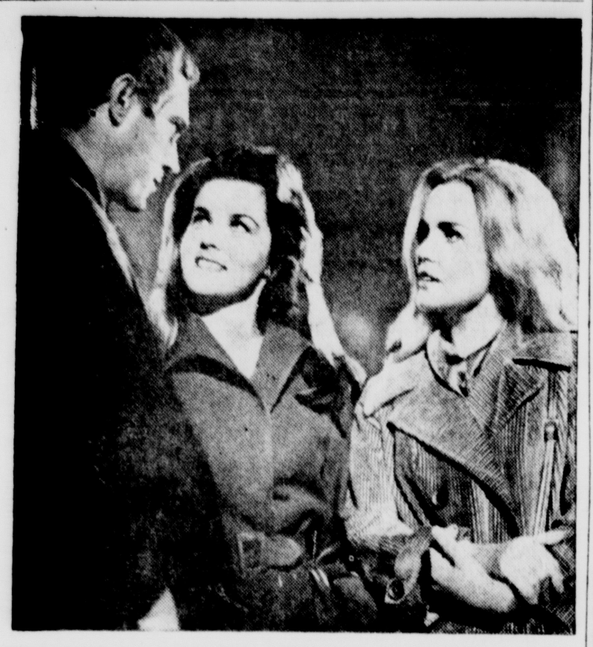

Steve McQueen, as The Kid, with two women who play a prominent part in his life in "The Cincinnati Kid" — Ann-Margaret as Melba, who desires him; and Tuesday Weld as Christian, who loves him. The new Martin Ransohoff production, in Metrocolor, presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, also stars Edward G. Robinson, Karl Malden, Joan Blondell, Rip Torn, Jeff Corey and Jack Weston in an outstanding cast. Starts Wednesday at the Fox Theater.

Resting Place

ARLINGTON, Va. — (NEA) — The Baseball Hall of Fame is in Cooperstown, N. Y., because that's where Abner Doubleday, the reputed founder of baseball, is supposed to have organized the first game.

But Doubleday is not buried in "the home of baseball" as is generally believed and often erroneously reported. A Union Civil War general, he is buried here in Arlington National Cemetery.

Doubleday's simple grave ironically is about an outfielder's throw from the Curtis-Lee Mansion, pre-Civil War home of the Confederate commander Gen. Robert E. Lee, against whom Doubleday fought at the Battle of Gettysburg.

New Policy Unveiled By Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian government has a new economic-financial policy for 1966 that calls for austerity in development projects and continued lavish spending for revolutionary political schemes.

This policy was sanctioned by a decree signed by President Sukarno. It puts all imports and exports under government control.

Osceola Citation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A citation for excellence will be presented to postal employes at Osceola, Mo., Missouri senators said today.

The award will be based on outstanding maintenance of post office grounds and building. A date for the award ceremony will be set later.

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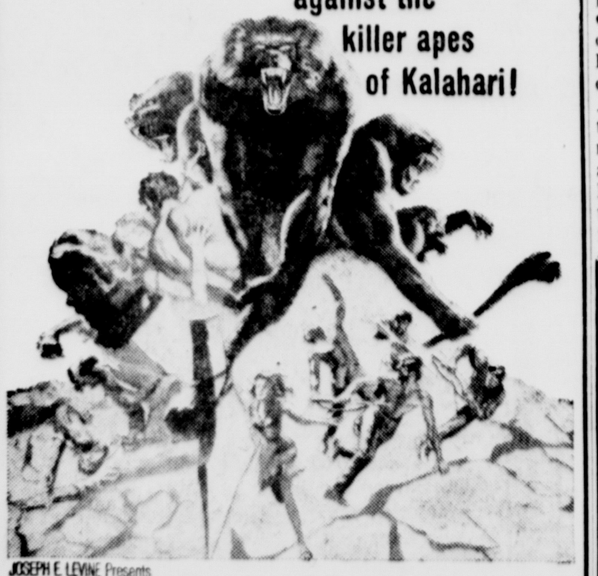

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THE NEW FOX THEATRE

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protest against the war in Viet Nam returns to the streets of Washington.

The war builds up as U. S. officials say bombings of North Viet Nam will be intensified.

It's belt-tightening time for government agencies.

Protest: For the third time this year, the protest against U. S. policy in Viet Nam focuses on Washington. Thousands of protesters are gathered to stage a march "for peace in Viet Nam," sponsored by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. The protest combines a march past the White House with a rally at the Washington Monument. Its themes: Halt bombings in North Viet Nam and step up efforts at peace negotiations. Biggest problem for the marchers will be more aggressssive antiwar groups, some of which say they will carry Viet Cong flags and militant anti-draft signs. March leaders plan to surround the Viet Cong flags with more familiar ones: the Stars and Stripes. Parade marshals will issue 2,000 American flags. Other Washington Viet Nam protests were held in April and August. During the latter, 350 persons were arrested.

Bombing: Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statement that "increasing emphasis" on North Viet Nam bombings may be expected has raised the possibility that B52 bombers will begin hitting targets there. U. S. officials predict there will be an increase in the number of flights flown by U. S. planes in North Viet Nam. But at the same time, the officials say, the proposed increased bombings do not mean a bigger commitment of men and materiel in the Viet Nam war zone. The natural conclusion, some observers say, is that the Strategic Air Command's B52's, which supply terrific bomb power, may be used. So far the giant bombers have hit targets only in South Viet Nam. However, officials say, strikes at Hanoi and the main harbor in North Viet Nam, Haiphong, are still ruled out. McNamara's statement was made in Paris where he is attending a NATO meeting.

LBJ: President Johnson, facing a heavy December schedule of meetings with foreign ministers, reportedly has ordered an all-round tightening of civilian expenditures in anticipation of increased Viet Nam costs. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers says Johnson is now attempting to balance his work on domestic matters with preparations for the important discussions with the ministers.

The President's meetings are with Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan on Dec. 14 and 15, and later with German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Johnson is known to be preparing his budget, State of the Union speech and economic message for Congress. The President still must conserve his energy, Moyers says, in his Texas convalescence from his October operation. Chief problem for the chief executive will be defense spending. Sources say the new budget could range from $107 billion — a figure the President reportedly prefers — to $120 billion.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

President Johnson will not get the Federal Power Commission's report on the recent eastern blackout before next week, says FPC officials. The study of the power failure continues ... Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has reached a new plateau in his struggle to recover from a second heart attack — officials at Walter Reed Army Hospital will no longer issue daily bulletins on his condition ... The U. S. Office of Education has scheduled a meeting next week aimed at bringing about greater participation of Negro leaders in federal education programs. Regional meetings also are planned.

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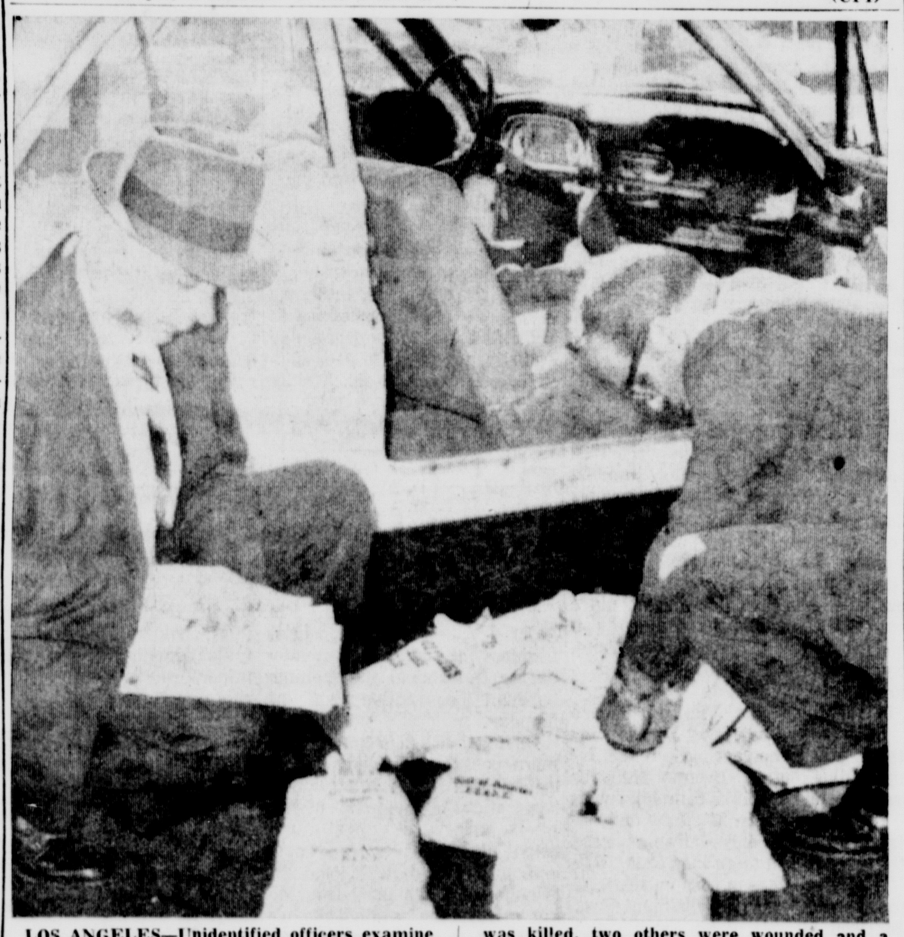
VATICAN CITY—The corridor of the Vatican Library was the scene Friday for the theft of four "important" objects. Reported stolen are two manuscripts, a facsimile of the crown of St. Stephen, the Hungarian saint, and a wooden box that belonged to Ecuador's former Pres. Garcia Morena. (UPI)



LOS ANGELES—Unidentified officers examine the loot recovered after a gun battle cut short an armored car robbery attempt. One suspect was killed, two others were wounded and a fourth man was captured. (UPI)

Economic Trimmins Fat As Thanksgiving Turkey

By PHILIP J. KEUPER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Record automobile sales, a renewed rise in steel production and bulging store sales made economic trimmings during the week that were fatter than the Thanksgiving turkey.

Automakers, having another banner year, reported soaring sales for mid-November.

General Motors said its sales from Nov. 11-20 jumped 66 per cent over the same period a year ago when the nation's No. 1 auto producer was still feeling the effects of a strike.

Chrysler's midmonth sales rose 8 per cent and Ford's 6 per cent, both records for the period.

A Commerce Department survey showed more Americans planning to buy cars and household goods such as appliances and television sets in the coming months. One reason: Almost 27 per cent of those sampled said they expected their family income to rise.

Big chain stores checked in with record profits, with the Christmas buying rush still to come. Sears, Roebuck and J. C. Penney logged peak earnings for the July-September quarter and first nine months.

Corporations continued to check in with a steady stream of higher dividends, distributing cash to stockholders in record amounts. Stock split proposals, too, continued plentiful.

Steel production rose for the second straight week, giving strong evidence that the falloff in orders since September's labor settlement may be ending. Mills poured 2.08 million tons during the week, a 2.7 per cent rise over the previous week.

But the problems of prices and wages and government concern over inflation continued to temper the enthusiasm of the business community — still reacting to administration price rollbacks in aluminum and copper.

The government is using its $8.1-billion stockpile of key commodities to keep prices of these raw materials steady. Both aluminum and copper producers cut back price rises in these metals recently after the administration announced plans to sell metal from the stockpile.

With much less fanfare, Washington has been selling lead, tin and zinc this year to keep prices of these limited-supply metals from soaring.

The administration, meanwhile, put the finishing touches on its moves in aluminum and copper. Agreement was reached with aluminum producers for disposal of 1.4 million tons of surplus aluminum over several years. The government told copper producers that it would restrict exports of copper scrap next year to less than half this year's total to check movement of the metal out of the country to higher-priced markets abroad.

Businessmen generally were reluctant to talk about their feelings on the government price moves, but banker David Rockefeller said he was disturbed by the rollback of aluminum prices. Rockefeller said he felt "the aluminum industry was the best judge of whether prices should go up," and added that he was "in disagreement with the government that prices should be controlled."

Morgan Guaranty Trust, in a monthly survey, said the aluminum price issue probably wouldn't hit business as hard as the 1962 steel price rollback because today's economy is stronger. The bank's economists cited a 2.3 per cent unemployment rate among married men — lowest in almost a decade; a reported shortage of skilled workers in many parts of the country; a rise in the Federal Reserve's index of industrial production and an anticipated spurt in corporation spending for plants and equipment.

The Labor Department said during the week that wage increases for two million workers in the first nine months of the year averaged 4.2 per cent.

The government maintained that this did not break the administration's 3.2 per cent, anti-inflationary, wage-price guidelines becuase the wage increases reflected only first-year increases. In later years of some labor contracts negotiated, increases either are smaller or nonexistent, said the government.

RATINGS UP

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Complete Neilsen ratings during the first half of the season show that the aggregate American Football League television audience is up 49 per cent from last year.

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	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.25	$2.52	$3.42
16 to 20 words	1.68	3.36	4.56
21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
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Democrat - Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

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CHRISTMAS
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HAND TOOLED PURSES, Billfolds, chenille spreads, rugs, Frankoma pottery, yard ornaments. Indian moccasins, furlined boots. Imported tapestries. Table lamps. Regular cigarettes $2.30 carton. Fina gasoline, major oils. Lee's Gift Shop, Service Station, South 65 Highway.

LADIES' AND MEN'S HAND TOOLED Billfolds, handbags, belts. Indian squaw boots, moccasins, sewing machines. Pony saddles, gun holsters. Parts for all makes sewing machines. Leather pouches. Leather Shop, 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209. Gold Bond Stamps.

ELECTROLUX! MAKE THIS Christmas her happiest. Give her an Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner gift wrapped. Electrolux Corporation, 1905 East Seventh. TA 6-7720.

HEY FRIEND! Why don't you smile and wave at some stranger today and every day thru the coming Holiday season? Elm Hills Golf Course.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain Instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

CLEARANCE PRICES: Whirlpool floor models, washer, dryers, refrigerators. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio. TA 6-6370.

PECANS, 3 pounds $1.00. Precracked 3 pounds $1.25. Table lamps made of Cyprus Knees. TA 6-3986.

PICTURE AND FRAMING experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. TA 7-0077.

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HOME WOVEN RUGS, QUILT TOPS. Will make nice Christmas Gifts. 1313 East 10th. Phone TA 6-1723.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 E. Main.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main, TA 6-2329.

LADIES AND GENTS wristwatches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyer and accessories. 414 West 16th.

NEW BALDWIN ORGAN, only $735. See it today. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

PIANO, FOR SALE. Good condition $50. Call TA 7-1517.

Zahringer Music Co.
CONN Organs — Pianos
Gulbransen Pianos
EPIPHONE Guitars
420 West 16th St.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly.
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
Starting on All
PIANOS & ORGANS
Now in Stock
Brand names such as
LOWREY
STORY & CLARK
WURLITZER
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

SAVE $50
ON ANY 21" COLOR TV
In Stock
Also receive 1,000 Gold Bond Stamps with every Color T.V. purchased.
STAR T.V.
417 West 16th TA 6-4756

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"
STEWED CHICKEN
and homemade noodles
BAKED HAM
and pineapple sauce
FRIED CHICKEN
and cream gravy
BRISKET OF BEEF
Homemade Pies
Hot Rolls
Iced Tea or Coffee
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9708

GRAVE BLANKETS
Place them now while weather is favorable. Made of fresh pine boughs.
Full length, 6 foot, priced from $5.00
WREATHS
PINE CONES - HOLLY
SPRUCE - ALL DESIGNS
The Lasting Kind, Decorated
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop—510 South Ohio

EVERGREENS
SPREADING JUNIPER
Special $4.95
$7.50 Size
SCOTCH PINE
Makes a Beautiful Living Christmas Tree
$7.50 Size, Only $4.00
PIN OAK SHADE TREES
SOFT MAPLE - HYBRID ELM
ASH
Priced From $5.00
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop—510 South Ohio

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

LEMMON, GLEN: OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Especially to Reverend Arnold, pallbearers, Dr. A. J. Campbell and Ewing's Staff.
Mrs. Glen Lemmon and Family.

SMITH, JASPER: The family gratefully appreciates all acts of kindness by friends during our bereavement.
Mrs. Lula Smith and Family

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC. Relief for arthritis, bursitis, stif joints, sore muscles, sinus, sprains, headaches, poor circulation, constipation, overweight, poor figure. Latest equipment: steam bath, whirlpool, traction table, massage, physical therapy treatment. TA 6-1128. 1710 West Ninth.

I—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers Furniture.

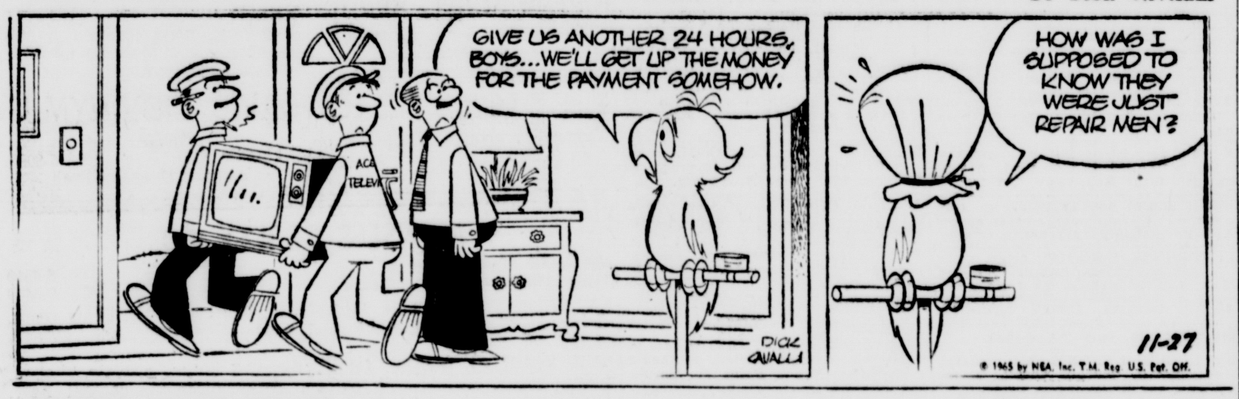
Make Christmas Cash—Sell "Don't Wants" Quickly With A Low-Cost Want Ad.

Dial The Want Ad Number—TA 6-1000 Monday For An Ad Taker. Call Before 10 a.m. For Insertion Same Day.

SHORT RIBS — BY FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

MORTY MEEKLE — BY DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BEN CASEY — BY NEAL ADAMS

PRICILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY

CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

I—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

FLOWERS!

After the Holiday Season is over your friends will still be enjoying their Christmas arrangement so thoughtfully sent by you. They will be thankful and receive so much enjoyment for the extra different gift. They will be so happy it was sent from a florist. It is always that extra touch that makes the difference. See our truly artistic candle and bell arrangements. Never an obligation to purchase.

Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop—510 South Ohio

7A—Educational

TAP, BALLET, BATON LESSONS Dial TA 6-0263. Harper's School of Artistic Dance.

10—Strayed Lost Found

LOST, 2 Wedding Bands, white gold, earring mounting in Zurcher's package. Wednesday afternoon. If found, Call Collect Tipton, 433-5515 Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

TWO, 1956 CHEVROLETS, 1953 Ford, 1954 Plymouth, 1955 Cadillac, 1956 Cadillac, 1955 Pontiac convertible, 1952 Ford, ¾ ton. Others $50 and up. Will trade. Beaman's Auto Service. TA 6-0728, Sedalia.

1964 FALCON, fully equipped, excellent condition, economic 6, winterized. Must sell. Make offer. See at Brock's Sekllv Station, East Broadway or Phone TA 6-0782 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALVAGE, 1958 Dodge Sedan. Property of Albert Chavez. 2734 Harrison, Kansas City, Missouri. Sale, 2 p.m. Dec. 4, Dresden Motor Service, Dresden, Missouri.

1965 GTO TUDOR hardtop V-8, 3 speed, bucket seats, power steering $2,750. 1958 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed with camper. TA 6-4077.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Town Sedan. 2300 miles, or will trade for late model small car. Also 1951 Pontiac, excellent. TA 6-9046.

1964 PONTIAC — LeMans, bucket seats, consolg, power steering, factory air. TA 7-0760. See at 2201 West Fifth.

1959 FORD V-8 Tudor, stick, clean, $295. 1958 Ford Wagon, clean. 1947 Chevrolet, good. TA6-8706.

FORD GALAXIE, 1959, 2 tone, blue and white, tudor, $495. Phone TA 6-3959 or TA 6-2620.

1960 RAMBLER, 6, sedan, straight transmission. Very nice. $395. After 5, 904 Arlington.

1951 PLYMOUTH, winterized, good tires, $100. TA 6-4637, 1008 South Sneed.

1964 WOLVERINE 10x46, 2 bedroom, take over payments $55. TA 6-7340.

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE. Body is good. TA 6-4912.

SPECIAL
1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-door, hardtop, V-8 automatic
Price $995
BROWNFIELD MOTORS
South 65 Highway

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway

1960	THUNDERBIRD, Tudor, Hardtop	$1295
1961	RAMBLER, 6 cyl. Std.	$595
1959	CHEVROLET, 6 Cyl. Std.	$595
1960	PLYMOUTH, 4-Door	$295
1961	PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl. tudor	$595
1956	CHEVROLET, 4-door, V-8	$225

BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

CORVAIR
— pay as little as $57.00 per month for a $1,800 deal with 4½% financing. Before you shop for a car, SEE financial house FIRST. New car financing at rates as low as $4.50 per-hundred-per year. Similar money-saving loans on used cars.
Call TA 7-1144
Ask for Jim Books, mgr.
or Bill Glenn
INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY
401-B South Lamine

AUTO LOANS
For New or Used Cars
We can help you make the car of your dreams come true. Ask one of our loan officers to explain our low cost loans.
MISSOURI STATE BANK of SEDALIA
10th and Limit
Member: F.D.I.C.

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

HUNTER'S TRAILER COURT formerly Burtons Court. 2914 South Ingram, TA 6-7006. Large lots, underground facilities, school bus stops, outside city. "Quiet."

MOBILE HOMES, all models, new and used. No down payment. All you need is good credit. Wilson's Trailer Court. TA 6-3963.

31 FOOT PRAIRIE Schooner. All Aluminum, Electric brakes, tandem axle, Furnished, $675. TA 7-0563.

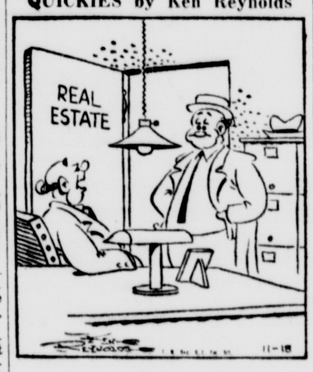
12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 FORD
6 Cylinder Econoline van truck.
Contact
SINGER SEWING CENTER
209 South Ohio

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"Our phone was out of order for a couple of hours, Valerie—bring me up-to-date on all the gossip!"

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



"Yes, we listed a house in the Democrat - Capital Want Ads for $1500—just how large is your dog?"

II—Automotive

12—Auto Trucks for Sale (continued)

1964 FORD PICKUP, long bed, low mileage, clean. $1,495. 639 East 16th Phone TA 6-6886.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

BUY COOPER SNOW TIRES now at wholesale prices. Arbo Tire Company. 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
Most All Sizes
BARGAIN PRICES
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

II—Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc. (continued)

Get Set for Winter

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE. Finest quality, nonevaporating ethylene glycol based anti-freeze, inhibitor to prevent against rust forming and corosion. Mixes with other quality brands of ethylene glycol bases anti-freeze. Regular Price $1.39 gal. Sale Price $1.19 gal.

Montgomery Ward
Farm Store, TA 6-1642
4th and Kentucky

14A—Garages

- ALTERNATOR
- GENERATOR & REGULATOR
- STARTER
- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- BATTERY
- REVERSIBLE DC MOTORS
- PORTABLE 110-V AC GENERATORS
- WE BUILD POWERFUL HIGH TORQUE STARTERS FOR ANY ENGINE

HOWARD HILLMAN AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales - Service
20 Years at 420 S. Osage
Sedalia, Mo., Dial TA 6-0091

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

APPLIANCE SERVICE, gas or electric. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Prompt efficient factory trained personnel TA 6-8431

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

SEWING MACHINES New Brother Machines. Service all makes. Pickup and Delivery. Used sewing machines. Small household appliances repaired. Open days and Friday until 9 p.m. Hagen Vacuum Cleaner Company, 820 South Engineer. Phone TA 6-1361 or TA 6-2686.

B & M SEWING MACHINE CENTER. 208 South Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri. TA 7-1396. Guaranteed repair service. Us our machine while yours is being repaired. See our selection of good used machines.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

PFAFF, NECCHI, all types of home sewing machines repaired. Parts, service. 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625 Sedalia.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559 New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

Refrigerator Run A Lot?
Frost up fast? May need new door gasket seal. Any make or model — Install yourself or we'll do it for you.
BURKHOLDER'S, TA 7-0114

18B—For Rent

HEALTH
ITEMS FOR RENT

Exercisers
Sun Lamps
Infra Red Lamps
Humidifiers
Dehumidifiers
Lounge
Massage

U.S. RENTS IT
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK WANTED! Aluminum siding, storm windows, roofing, eaveboards, guttering. Repaired, replaced. Room additions, garages, built. Porches enclosed. Breeze ways, attics, basement finished. Waterproofing, cement work. Painting, exterior, interior. Wallpaper steaming, reasonable. Free estimates, terms. TA 6-3990.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS large or small. Carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

MECHANICAL WORK, Free estimates, used parts for sale. Bob Cole, Kenney Burnett. 4200 South Kentucky.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING AND alterations. TA 6-0791.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED in my home. Reasonable rate. TA 6-6417.

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

UPHOLSTERING
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
232 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC
CADILLAC
421 South Kentucky TA 7-1271

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

BILL GUYMON
Grading & Excavating
Basements
Dirt and Rock
Dump Truck Service
1000 STATE FAIR, TA 6-6557

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
Residential and Commercial Contracting
Builder of Quality Homes
Remodeling and Home Improvement
Licensed and Insured
TA 6-2916

Heating & Air Conditioning

GREG WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 West Main

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters. Garbage Disposals
ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S Ky

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES? MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0140

Professional Services

QUIK STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
2002 West 14th TA 6-5033
Telephone answer service, Mimeographing, dittoing, offset printing (Mimeographed priced.)

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7176

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing and Refinishing

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS!
"Don't get a bucket—
Get POTTS"
For Inspection & Estimate
Your Bonded Built-up Roofer.
420 West 16th TA 6-0396
Sedalia

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0823

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

III—Business Service (continued)

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

26—Painting, Papering

PAINTING, interior, exterior, sheet rock taping, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. TA 6-3983.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, $125. month. Room and board. Saturday and Sunday off. C. W. Williams, 600 East 16th, TA 6-6402.

LADY FOR MOTEL work. Apply in person. Sho-Me Kort Motel, 1217 South Limit.

33—Help Wanted—Male

AUTO BODY AND PAINT technician. Immediate openings for experienced men. Present backlog of 6 weeks work. Contact Norman Bauer, Body Shop Foreman, Lenger Chevrolet - Cadillac, 123 East Gay, Warrensburg, Missouri. Phone 747-8141.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS WANTED for interesting future with I.B.M. Corporation. Phone 635-6801 for appointment. 101 East Miller, Jefferson City, Missouri.

L-P GAS DELIVERY

and Service man. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Knowledge of rural area very important. Permanent, year around work. Vacation, Hospitalization insurance, etc.

Apply:
BILL BURKHOLDER,
118 W. 2nd

WANTED — MAN TO WORK

part time in WARD'S AUTO SERVICE, Mounting tires and installing batteries from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Experience necessary. SEE MR. STEELE MONDAY, 9 - 12 a.m.

Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kntucky

POLICE OFFICERS

Overland Park, Kansas, approximately 56,000 population. Starting $415.00 monthly with yearly review for increase, five day week and excellent 22 year retirement program. No experience required, full pay while training.

Immediate openings Traffic and Patrol Division due to area growth. Age 21-35, weight 145-215, 5-9 to 6-4 with weight in proportion to height. Vision 20/100 uncorrected, corrected to 20/20 each eye. High school graduate or equivalent. Must submit to rigid physical and security investigation.

Civil Service Examinations will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night, December 1, 1965 in the Plantation Room, Glenwood Manor Motel, 92nd and Metcalf, Overland Park, Kansas.

34—Help—Male and Female

LOCAL RAWLEIGH BUSINESS available in District in Sedalia. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once for particulars. Mrs. Alice Parsley, 1608 East Broadway, Sedalia or Rawleigh, Department MO-K-451-251, Freeport, Illinois.

CUSTOMERS NEED SERVICE, in city of Sedalia. Earnings of $2.88 per hour and up possible for man or woman, full or part time. No investment. Big holiday business. Write Watkins Products, Inc., D-55, Winona, Minn.

MAN OR WOMAN, to sell Watkins Products in Pettis County. Write Billy Helm, 109 Burlington, Brunswick, Missouri.

RETIRED MAN OR Couple to live in rural home, rent free, exchange for services. TA 6-8992.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED in your home. Days, evenings, Sunday. Care for all ages. Experienced. TA 6-2471.

CHILD CARE wanted, my home, while mothers work, experienced. Phone TA6-8294.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING, lawn work, shed cleaning or what have you? Phone TA 6-7655.

V—Financial

38—Investments—Stocks, Bonds

FOR SALE 200 SHARES of Capital Stock of the Smithton Bank, Smithton, Missouri. Phone TA 7-0724.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION — Farm Production loans, livestock, equipment, operating expenses, Capital purchases. Francis Bergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio. TA 6-7577.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages (continued)

HOLIDAY CASH
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369.10	20.00	—	—
591.62	—	27.00	—
968.30	—	42.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.88	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U. S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 746 care Sedalia Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COON DOGS, one red bone, one blue tick, either dog can tree a coon, young, black-tan. Also Labrador, good bird, duck, rabbit dog. Selling dogs as I am unable to hunt. John Rose, 1400 East 14th, TA 6-2964.

POODLES—Toy, Miniatures, Standard Black, White, Brown, Silver, Apricot. Stud Service. Poodle Acres. TA 6-8859.

LITTER, REGISTERED BEAGLE, puppies, also Stud Service. R. W. Kelly. Phone TA 7-1151.

REGISTER WHITE Toy Poodle puppies. Some Parti colored. 527-3407 Greenridge Missouri.

PUPPIES $5 — Mother dog, German Shepherd. Phone TA 6-5789, 1911 South Quincy.

BLACK AND SILVER German Shepherd. Female, 4 months. TA 6-7771.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

25 REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE Boars, large and ready to go. We had the Longest Barrow in the carcass cuts of all Breeds at the American Royal. 75 in this show. Length 33.0, back fat 1.2 loin 4.81% LC 56.6. Priced at $75. to $100. Frank Wiskur, Leeton, Missouri. Phone 653-4667.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls and boars, York and Hamp. TA 6-7119. Eddie Schwartz, Smithton Route 1.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds. Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancey Houseworth. TA 6-4638

9 HALF SHORTHORN HEREFORD cows, 3-6 years, bred to hereford bull. Calve early. $145. TA 6-4816.

46 FEEDER PIGS for sale. TA 6-4127 week days before 9 or after 5; Saturday any time.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Call Earl Lashley. TA 6-9942 or 3600 South Washington.

100 FEEDER PIGS for sale. Average 80 to 90 lbs. 366-4491 Otterville or TA 6-0483 Sedalia.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½ 43c Lb. Hindquarter 54c Lb.
Front Quarter, 37c Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

Consignment Horse Sale — Dec. 4
LOLLI SALE, MACON, MO.
Sevral registered and grade Horses. Can Use More.
$5 MIN. FREE PASS OUT.
FRANK LOLLI MGR.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA BREEDING SERVICE — Your choice bull, no extra charge. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Call Earl Lashley. TA 6-9942 or 3600 South Washington.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

MUST SELL: good condition, 7 cubic foot refrigerator, twin size metal beds, spring and innerspring mattress, 2 rocking chairs, 2 occasional chairs, mahogany desk, vanity bench, girl's 26 inch bicycle, 2 pairs men's ice skates, size 10 and 11, 2 army folding cots, metal car top luggage carrier, garden tools. 2228 West First Street Terrace. TA 6-0291.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sales · Service
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

REFUSED FREIGHT, Owner says sell at cost, one 12 cubic foot refrigerator, one, 16 foot freezer and refrigerator, one apartment size gas range, one 5 piece dinette set. All new items. Some used items must go, also. Lower's Moving and Storage. 1600 Clarendon Road. TA 6-1010.

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main.

$3.95 AND UP for used and re-built vacuum cleaners. Parts and service for any make. Cook Vacuum Cleaner Supply. TA 6-6714.

GERT'S a gay girl, ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Stores.

ANTI-FREEZE, Standard Grade 69c per gallon. Your container. Coast-to-Coast Stores, 2401 West Broadway.

LOVELY RECLINER CHAIR. First class condition. Cost $150. $42.50. Call TA 7-0057. Room 303.

TRAVLER-RADIO Phonograph with wrought iron stand. $30. 1916 So. Osage.

53—Building Materials

WRECKING, 100-112 East 3rd. Glass, lumber, steel, doors, windows, bath fixtures, furnace, bricks. Glass show case, etc. TA 6-2870 TA 6-6673.

ROAD ROCK LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel black dirt. Kaw River sand G A Rush. TA 6-7032

DECORATIVE BRICKS. Green, gray, red. 5 cents each. TA 6-7211. 706 East 24th.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

Aluminum Storm Sash
$9.95
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington TA 6-0350

BUILDING MATERIAL

For feed bunks, barns, corncribs, garages, outbuildings, machine shops, room additions, and homes. We have all sizes of lumber. Pipe through 5 inches with fittings. I Beams, channels, angles, windows, doors, garage doors, marble, hot water heaters gas heaters, electric boxes, fluorescent lights, bathroom and kitchen fixtures, bar joists. Many other items.
Ace Salvage Co. 3 miles west on U.S. 50, Warrensburg, Missouri. Phone 747-8126.

Fall Bldg. Bargains

2 Lite Cabin Window Units	$7.50
3" Fiber Glass Insulation 100'	$6.00
1x4 R-L Fir Flooring, 100'	$11.00
1x2 Pine Furring Strips, 100'	$3.00
Comb. Alum. Windows, 2 Track	$10.00
Comb. Alum. Doors, 1" thick	$22.00
15 lb. Felt, 400' Roll	$2.45
2x4—2x6—2x8—2x10 Const Grade, 100'	$12.00
Big 8'x6' Utility Building, Del., set up	$153.00
Big 12x8 Utility Building del., set up	$249.00

Monthly Payments on Buildings.
Built-O-Wood Products
2929 W. MAIN TA 6-3613
DUANE FURNELL, MGR.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD FOR SALE — All kinds, all sizes. Lincoln 547-3504. Hank Marquess or TA 6-9734 John Marquess.

RAIN FREE PRAIRIE Hay — vernal Alfalfa 70c to 90c bale at farm. Call mornings; evenings. TA 6-6892.

4,000 BALES ALFALFA HAY, 8 miles West on Main Street. TA 6-1678. Roy Alexander.

55A—Farm Equipment

ANNOUNCING

Starting December 1st, we will close Saturday at Noon thru March. We appreciate your past, present and future business.
Richard (Dick) East is no longer associated with the company.

Everett Stevenson, Mgr.

STEVENSON TRACTOR
Main and Lamine

CHAIN SAWS

Reg. 139.95, 6 H.P. Industrial rated motor, automatic clutch, air intake filter, 16" heat treated Iregon guide bar, thumb operated, bar & chain oiler. Actual weight 24 lbs.

119.00

Reg. 109.95. Economical model Chain Saw, 4 H.P. engine with recoil starter. Lightweight, perfect for trimming, pruning and falling small trees. 16 inch bar. Pressure type chain oiler. Automatic clutch

99.95

Reg. 140.50. Galvanized Flared Wagon Box. Holds 125 bu. grain. strong 14 gauge galvanized steel sides and ends. 2 inch dress treated floor of tongue and groove construction. Swing-out end gate. 1 only

110.00

Reg. 79.50. Round Hog Feeder, 40 bushel capacity. Rain proof and rodent proof. On hardwood skids for easy moving. 1 only

69.98

Montgomery Ward Farm Store
4th & Kentucky TA 6-3800

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMOMS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES
Jonathan, Golden Delicious
$1.50 a Bushel
PETTIS COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS
7 Mi. East of Sedalia on Hwy. 50
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

59—Household Goods

4 PIECE SECTIONAL Sofa, Modern. Brand New. Room too small. My mistake, your gain. Original cost $500. Sacrifice $350. TA 6-7211. May be seen at 706 East 24th.

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect. Open 1 P.M. 'til 7 P.M. Phone TA 6-4237

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS. $25 and up. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-6370.

MAPLE WAGON WHEEL BUNK BEDS, springs and mattress. 1009 East 13th.

CARPET CLEANING

9x12	$5.00
9x15	$6.75
9x18	$8.20
10x12	$6.00
10x15	$7.50
10x18	$8.90

Free Pickup & Delivery
Sedalia Floor Covering
TA 6-4500

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite	$39.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suite	$19.95
Electric Range	$49.95
5 Piece Dinette	$19.95
8 Piece Dining room suite	$49.95
Chair	$10
Used Refrigerators, from	$19.95

ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

61—Machinery and Tools

GM FORD TRACTOR 3 point hookup. Plow and 7 foot mower. Florence EM 8-2435.

65—Wearing Apparel

BOY'S COATS, jackets, new. Sizes 14, 16. TA 6-5351.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: ALTO AND TENOR Saxaphones, drum set, violin outfit, electric guitar, 1629 South Park, TA 6-4665.

WANTED TO BUY, round baled hay. Robert Nichols at Longwood. Phone Marshall Junction 879-2520.

WANTED TO BUY good used furniture, comic books, tools, etc. 1523-A South Prospect, TA 6-4237.

WANTED TO BUY good upright freezer. TA 6-5161.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly person. Bed patient preferred. 15 years Nursing experience. Reasonable. TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home, one, two room, gentlemen, private entrance, 517 South Hancock. TA 6-6622.

WEEKLY RATES, quiet, comfortable, one mile west on Highway 50. El Rancho Motel, TA 6-9732.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM, close-in, shower and private entrance, gentleman. 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOMS
with kitchen privileges. Modern country home. Ladies preferred. 5 Miles out. Must have transportation.
Mrs. Billie Cowger, TA 6-0923
from 7 A.M. until 11 A.M. or after 7 P.M.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED
First Floor Apartment
Utilities paid. Inquire
903 SOUTH MONITEAU
or call TA 6-2621

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2—3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

APARTMENT
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Ground Floor, Clean, Modern, private, 1 bedroom. Electric kitchen, 3 minutes to shopping center.
Weathers Kort Apartments
1900 West 10th TA 6-5821

72—Where to Stop in Town

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

3-ROOM FURNISHED, clean, upstairs, heat, water furnished. 3-room, unfurnished, downstairs, private bath, entrance, porch, yard. TA 7-0228. Florence, EM 8-2520.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, employed men or couple. 3 room unfurnished. Adults, no pets. Utilities, close-in, references. 112 East 6th. TA 6-1271.

TWO SMALL furnished apartments and sleeping rooms, private entrance. Utilities paid. Gentlemen preferred. Reasonable. TA 6-8815.

5 ROOMS, LOWER, UNFURNISHED, modern, private, large closets, antenna, basement, parking space, close-in. West TA 6-1276.

6 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED duplex, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator. Children accepted. Close-in 1402 South Osage.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, hardwood floors, front, back entrance, close-in See Sunday. Adults. 814 South Massachusetts.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM and two room apartments. Utilities paid. Private entrances and baths. TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance and bath, antenna, utilities paid, clean. 815 West Third.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Baby welcome. TA6-0732.

2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, down, private entrance, clean, parking space, utilities paid. $40. 1217 South Lamine. Ta 7-0064.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bath, utilities paid. Central heating, garage, adults. 1600 South Kentucky. TA 6-2250.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, kitchenette downstairs, private entrance, furnished. 122 South Quincy, Phone TA 6-4853.

LADY, OR COUPLE, for three room, modern, unfurnished lower apartment. Free Rent. Phone TA 6-2413.

TWO, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished, modern, private, clean, like new, adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED — Upstairs, private bath and entrance. Plenty parking inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, ground floor, private bath, entrance, back and front, 519 West 4th, TA 6-8138.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs. Heat and water furnished. Antenna. 320 West Broadway. TA 7-1461.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, up, furnished, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Apply 1312 South Osage.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, clean, close to school, private entrance, Inquire 1500 West Broadway. TA 6-0263.

THREE ROOMS, DOWN furnished, utilities paid. Front, 302 West 3rd. $50. one, $60. two. TA 6-8138.

2 and 3 ROOM FURNISHED, modern, apartments, private baths, clean, antenna. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo. Court.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, block from school. Private entrance and bath. Inquire 232 South Grand.

5 ROOM, unfurnished, modern, basement, antenna, built-in cabinets, large closets. TA 6-3011.

2 ROOM APARTMENT Furnished, ground floor, utilities paid. 805 West Main. TA 6-3133.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, private entrance, Phone TA 6-4439.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms unfurnished. Also 3 rooms furnished 900 East 6th. TA 6-3775.

SPACIOUS 2 ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Antenna. Call TA 7-1403.

DESIRABLE 4 ROOM, unfurnished. Adults. 310½ West Third. Newly decorated. TA 6-0926.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Phone TA 6-0413.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Heat, lights and water furnished. 704½ South Ohio.

3 ROOM APARTMENT close-in, modern, utilities paid. TA 6-8770 after 6 p.m.

2 LARGE UPPER Rooms furnished. Clean, utilities paid. 1408 South Prospect.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms and bath. 109 East Second. TA6-8661.

NEWLY DECORATED Apartments. Weekly and monthly rates. Terry Hotel.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 509 West 2nd.

75A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE MORLEY'S Standard Station, Modern 6 stalls. Knob Noster, Mo. For information LO 3-7785 or TA 6-4463.

BUSINESS BUILDING, clean, good location, over 6000 feet, with storage area. TA 6-5161.

FOR LEASE by CITGO
NEW MODERN
SERVICE STATION
Located — Thompson Blvd. and U.S. 50 West. Adjacent to the Thompson Hills Shopping Center.
NEW NAME — NEW DESIGN—
NEW PRODUCTS
For information
Call Days — TA 6-1300
Nights — TA 7-1745
Cities Service Oil Co.
or Write Chas. W. Munson,
P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 3 bedroom duplex, basement, hardwood floors, children accepted. Inquire 906 South Osage. Phone TA 7-1071 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Large kitchen and disposal, strictly private. West location. Immediate possession. $65. TA 6-0396.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOMS, upper or lower. redecorated, basement, garage, antenna. Also low rent apartments. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS, bath, spacious, colonial furnished, disposal, antenna, garage, West location. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-ins, basement, antenna, 118 East 7th. TA 6-6811.

72—Where to Stop in Town

BOOT'S MOTEL COURT
West Highway 50 and State Fair Blvd.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Conveniently Located
Truck Parking
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Clean - Comfortable - Quiet - W-to-W Carpet
TV — Phones — Radios
Restaurant, Cocktail Lounge, Bowling
Adjoining
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
TA 6-5690

X—Real Estate for Rent

75D—Duplexes for Rent (continued)

FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED, clean, close-in, water furnished. Adults. Phone TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

UNFURNISHED, 5 room, basement, garage, antenna. Adults. 410 South Washington.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL unfurnished, with room in basement which can be used for additional bedroom. Not far from Heber Hunt School. TA 6-4370.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Five rooms, unfurnished, full basement, central heat, garage, clean. 1616 East Seventh. TA 6-4363.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE Unfurnished, Basement. West location. Near school. 1904 West 5th. See from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Sunday only

TWO ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, modern, utilities paid, adults. 1102 East Ninth. Also furnished apartment.

5 ROOM MODERN, furnished or unfurnished, full basement. Three miles north of Sedalia. Phone TA 6-4539.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, West. Close downtown and schools. $55. Inquire 1500 West Broadway, TA 6-0263.

4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, interior remodeled. New hardwood floors. West Side. Inquire 618 East 14th.

4 ROOMS, MODERN, furnished at 1102 South Harrison. Also one unfurnished $40. TA 6-2870 or TA 6-6673.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, full basement, central heat, garage, vacant, clean. 1616 East 7th. TA 6-4363.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished, gas heat, nice yard, near school. West. Reasonable. TA 6-1036 or TA 6-8215.

OR SALE: 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished clean house. Attached garage, fenced yard. 1616 East 10th, TA 7-0185.

3 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, full basement, 2 blocks from school. Located Lincoln, Missouri. TA 6-3785.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, furnace and basement. Close-in. Inquire 307 East 4th. TA 6-2368 or TA 7-0381.

3 BEDROOM, completely furnished, located at 1120 East 4th. Inquire 402 South Engineer. TA 6-0028.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM with car port, located 401 East 19th. $85. month. Furnell. TA 6-0674.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM, furnished house. Fenced back yard. Garage. 1423 East Broadway.

4 ROOM MODERN, venetian blinds, antenna, adults. 1202 South Lafayette. Phone TA 6-9091.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, modern house, washer and dryer. Call TA 6-1908 after 2 p.m.

FURNISHED SIX ROOM, modern house, newly decorated. Call after 5 p.m. TA 6-0060.

6 ROOMS, bath, insulated, southeast Smithton. Frank Page Jr. Smithton 343-5494.

5 ROOMS, and bath, gas heat, $45 a month. 324 North Prospect. TA 6-4906.

For Lease
704 State Fair Blvd.
2 bedrooms, full basement, garage. Partly furnished. Quick possession. $100 per month.
DAVID HIERONYMUS
TA 6-0093

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

SEARCH NO MORE. My small farm has everything you need on it. Low, low price. Low Down payment. Come Look. Don't wait. Box 342, Buffalo, Missouri. 345-7928.

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
1024 SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Dan L. Jones, TA 6-3692

320 ACRES, Improved, Tillable, $60,000.
674 ACRES, improved, good grain farm, $165,000.
320 ACRES, stock & grain, $10,000 down, $85,000.
114 ACRES, improved, $22,500.
440 ACRES, stock and grain, $88,000.
209 ACRES, brick home, good improvements, $50,000.
375 ACRES, tillable, modern home, $78,500.
320 ACRES, tillable, new home, $96,000.
80 ACRES, small home, $12,600.
107 ACRES, on Highway, older home, $21,000.
110 ACRES, unimproved, $15,000.
This is a part of our selection of good farms in this locality. Come in and see us for your farm needs. We make farm loans.

84—Houses for Sale

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM — in Rainbow Addition. 3 bedroom, attached garage, well insulated, low heat cost, bargain prices, low down payment, pay balance like rent. Low interest rate. No closing cost. See Claude Bou 120 West 5th Street.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Fenced yard, separate garage, full basement. Forced-air gas furnace. 220 wiring, wall-to-wall carpeting. Nice bath and kitchen. Call TA 6-5496. 1221 South Kentucky.

3 BEDROOM, 2 story home, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, basement, dining room, drapes and carpeting in living room and dining room. 1008 South Carr. TA 6-8788.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W 4th St. TA 6-5254
E. H. McLAUGHLIN, TA 6-3540
DOROTHY ENGLAND TA 6-8079
JAMES C. KECK TA 6-0179

4 Room House, gas heat, full bath, 2 car garage, $4,250.
6 Rooms, gas heat, Bath, 90x90 lot, E. 3rd St., $3,700.
5 Rooms and bath, utility room, large lot, paved street. $500 down, balance like rent.
3 Bedroom Home, near new, in excellent condition, West location, fenced yard, attached garage.
West 3rd, 3 bdrm., large lot, storage bldg., dining rm., carport. Near good school.

HOME LOANS

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

$75.00 AND A BUCKET OF PAINT

That's all it takes to buy this 2 bedroom bungalow with a good detached garage. You do a bit of interior painting (we've done the outside) and you need no other cash to move in. Full price $8750. Payments of $75 per month including principal and interest. How can you go wrong?
Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

Own Your Own Home
See Kennie Miller, Realtor

1—Beautiful family home, W. to W. carpeting, family room, electric kitchen, 2 fireplaces, double garage, large corner lot. 1301 West Broadway, $17,500. By appointment.
2—4 Bedroom, full basement finished, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, garage, disposal, dishwasher, all electric kitchen, hot water heat, patio, storms. Southwest locatoin. Will consider a smaller home on trade.
3—Nice 2 bedroom home on West side, paneled sun porch, dishwasher, dining room, basement, garage, Will trade for a newer type home with 3 bedrooms and full basement.
4—Check with us on farms, have listings, will show.

Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 E. 5th TA 6-2586

SALESMEN:
John Stockard ..... TA 6-4446
E. B. McKnight .... TA 6-3942
Mattie M. Switzer .... TA 6-7386
Wayne Stackhouse, TA 6-6860 or TA 7-1824.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

LARGE BRICK HOUSE. Southeast corner Fifth and Grand. Write Ben E Moore, 164 Flamingo Drive St. Louis, Missouri 63123)

5 ROOM HOUSE, good condition fenced back yard close to town and High School Reasonably priced 407 W 10th. TA 6-7599

5 ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, with or without furniture, near Hospital Bargain 608 East 13th. TA 6-2255 By Owner.

OR RENT, 5 ROOMS, modern, 30x40 metal building, chicken house, garden. Priced to sell. DI 7-5328.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME with garage, attractive priced. Good west location 1502 South Warren.

INCOME PROPERTY close downtown, ideal for rest home, or home and income. TA 6-0263.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, Southeast. Small down. Take over payments. Immediate possession. TA 6-4861.

8 BARGAINS
Office Open Saturday
Let Us Show You
SOUTHWEST — New attractive tri-level, all the extras. Just $17,500. Move before Xmas.
NEW 3 bedroom home, basement, att. garage, extra nice. Only $15,900. Down payment 10%.
NO DOWN G.I. almost new large 3 bedroom, att. garage, bargain, $13,750. Quick possession.
SUBURBAN near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, ceramic bath. Reduced. $13,500. Only 10% investment necessary. Coll us.
SOUTHWEST — brand new 3 bedroom, entrance hall, stove, storms. $10,900. Down 10%.
DUPLEX — southwest, make this your home plus apartment to rent. Just $6,950.
EAST 5th, Duplex — all large rooms, a real investment — bargain, $5,500.
WINK'S DRIVE IN— 632 EAST Broadway, good location, building near new. Please let us show you this property.

DAVID HIERONYMUS
Realtor
612 South Ohio TA 6-0093
Salesman: Dale Bredwell

MONSEES REALTY CO.
605 South Massachusetts TA 6-8510
Janet Monsees, TA 7-1958 Dick Monsees, TA 7-0449
EXCELLENT LOCATION. 1415 W. 5th, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, basement and garage. Corner lot. $5,775.
NEW FOUR BEDROOM, family room, 2 baths, electric kitchen, dining room, wall-to-wall carpet. Air-conditioned, central heat, double garage. Nice West location.
ONE ACRE WITH NEWER HOME, three bedrooms, family room, dining area, wall-to-wall carpet, double garage and utility room. One mile from Sedalia.
16TH AND VERMONT, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, nice bath, basement, across from drug store, grocery store and doctors' building. Reasonably priced.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 — Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
Tom Hampton, TA 7-0619
2 BEDROOM, modern, small basement, garage, $5,000.
4 ROOMS, modern, floor furnace. Small D.P., $5,300.
3 BEDROOM, modern, 3 LOTS, WEST, $10,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, BRICK, att. garage, lg. lot, $12,850.
4 BEDROOM BRICK, FULL basement, 2 car garage, S.W. location.
15 ACRES, near new 3 bedroom, good barn, $14,250.
138 ACRES, 8 ROOM modern home and garage, $30,000.
160 ACRES, 7 rooms, modern, good farm .
80 ACRES, 5 room house, good well and good outbuildings.
129 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, near Houstonia, Mo.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

Need Help With Your Christmas Shopping?
(There's One Gift the Whole Family Needs—A Home!)
1210 E. 13th, 2 Bedroom, FHA Appr. $275 Down, By Appointment.
621 N. Quincy, 2 Bedr., Corner, Perfect Cond., Paneled Walls.
421 E. Sixth, Brick, 2 Bedr., Corner lot, Basement, Zoned.
606 W. 16th, 5 Rooms, Basement, Gas Furn., Business Zone.
1408 W. 10th, 5 Rooms, Basement, 2 Car Garage, Nice Location.
702 S. Kentucky, Income Prop., 4 Units (All Occupied), Appointment.
907 W. 7th, Frame, 2-Story New Hardwood Floors, Basement.
MARY JANE WILSON, REALTOR
Brinc Building 1716 West 9th Telephone TA 6-6053

C. B. FEIG REAL ESTATE, TA 6-6295
FOR SALE
2 BEDROOMS, monthly payments $60. Good buy. $10,000.
3 BEDROOMS, lovely modern home, on acre ground, $13,200. This is a steal.
2 BEDROOM, down payment $350. Monthly payments $81. Good buy, $10,750.
NUMBER OF SMALL HOMES under $4,000 for good investment.
RENTALS
3 BEDROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting. Southwest Village.
NEED LISTINGS for small acreages. Also city property, priced between $10,000 to $15,000.
WE NOW HAVE OUR OFFICE in the North Building, Somerset Apartments on Ruth Ann Drive. We will be glad to show apartments at any time.
COME AND SEE WHAT YOU ARE MISSING.
HAVE HOMES, FARMS, BUSINESSES FOR SALE.
E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5862
ATTEND CHURCH

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
SALESMEN
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960
HOMES
NICE COUNTRY HOME. 1 Acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, den, large living room, dining room, basement, double garage, 7 miles South on No. 65.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, double carport, swimming pool, good terms.
3 BEDROOM, brick, 1½ baths, carpeted, Southwest Village.
615 WEST THIRD, 10 Rooms, 2 baths, full basement.
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK, Southwest Village, family room, fireplace, dining room, built-in oven, range and dishwasher, disposal, 2 full baths, carpeted, basement, air conditioned, double garage.
3 BEDROOM brick, excellent condition, carpeted living room and dining room, nice built-in kitchen, patio, fenced back yard, DeJarnette Addition
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large living room, beautiful kitchen, built-in oven and range, attached garage, $13,300.
NEAR HORACE MANN SCHOOL, nice 2 bedroom home, 10 years old, bargain, $9,500
BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 full baths, all electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, air conditioned, carpeted.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, nice 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, built-in oven and range, basement, recreation room.
SUBURBAN, ¾ Acre, modern house, just beyond City Limits, City Water, $6,500.
FARMS
No (21) 114 Acres, Improved, productive land,

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, will trade for older home. Phone TA 6-8940.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, small equity. 2335 West 3rd. TA 6-5391.

5 ROOM HOUSE, with 5 lots for sale, trade or rent. TA 7-0167.

NEW 3 BEDROOM. 1203 W. Ninth. Reduced to sell.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, dining room, study, fireplace, hot water heat, basement, storm windows, garage, $10,500.
SOUTH WARREN, 3 bedroom, utility, garage, large yard $10,500.
SOUTHWEST, 3 bedroom, dining room, new garage, 92 x 300 lot, well landscaped with several trees, excellent condition, see today, $13,000.

Y&L REAL ESTATE
Phone TA 6-2224 616 So. Ohio
Bill Yarboro - Bill Lyles, Realtors
Edna Wills, Saleslady, TA 6-2531

NEW BRICK HOME
3 bdrms., living-dining rms; big kitchen, lots built-in; closets. 2 full baths; large finished basement, for private business, offices,, storage. Garage, big lot, room for second garage, if desired. Storm wds.-drs. Patio. State Fair Shopping Center. Price $19,850. Cash or terms.

NOT NEW, NOT OLD
2 bdrm. frame, glassed-in porch; part basement, good condition. Living-dining rms. Tile bath, wall-to-wall carpet, storm windows, venetian blinds. Big fenced lot. Good neighborhood. Price only $8,950. Cash or Terms. CALL TOM E. WARE, TA 6-8664.

84A—Apartments for Sale

BY OWNER: ATTRACTIVE duplex, 3 and 5 room units, ground floor, close-in, West A bargain for $7,000. Phone TA 6-3959

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

5 Acre Building Site
South Grand Ave., Just Outside City Limits. Fenced, trees, creek, old house., barn, Cistern.
Mary Jane Wilson, Realtor,
TA 6-6053

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Chipman Real Estate Co., owners of the following described property:

The East 152.94 feet of Block 29 of Fairview Place, an addition to Sedalia, Missouri (East of Limit Avenue, between 10th and 11th Streets),

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday December 2, 1965, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1965.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri.
By Virgil Herrick Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By L. L. Studer, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (Seal)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
Nov. 14 thru Nov. 30

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m., C.S.T., on January 17, 1966 and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m., C.S.T. for

Contract No. 2
West Treatment Plant

Contract No. 2 will require the furnishing and installation of all materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services necessary for the construction of the work as described by the Contract Documents complete and ready for operation.

All materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services shall be provided in strict accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the City Engineer of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of the Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, Post Office Box 173, 4600 East 63rd Street Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, material suppliers, and equipment vendors desiring Contract Documents for use in preparing proposals may obtain one (1) bound set of Contract Documents from the Engineers at the address stipulated above upon the deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set of Contract Documents in good condition to the Engineer within thirty (30) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals. Failure to return the Contract Documents to the Engineer within the stipulated thirty (30) days period will result in forfeiture of the deposit.

The drawings that form a part of the Contract Documents have been reproduced and will be issued to prospective bidders and others at one-half (½) original size. No partial sets of Contract Documents will be issued.

Contract No. 2 is subject to a Federal grant under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to defray a portion of the cost of the work. Minimum wage rates applicable to Contract No. 2 have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation to Bid.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bidder's bond and made out in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the stipulated lump sum bid price set forth in the Proposal. Checks or money orders shall be made on a solvent bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Clerk, City of Sedalia, Missouri. Bidder's bond shall be executed through a solvent surety company licensed and qualified to operate in the State of Missouri. A properly executed power of attorney shall be attached to the bidder's bond clearly indicating the authority of the agent to sign for the surety.

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions contained in the Instruction to Bidders which will be issued as a part of the Contract Documents. All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of ninety (90) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are not in accordance with the Contract Documents, to determine which proposal is the lowest and best and to award Contract No. 2 on that basis, and to approve checks, money orders, and bidder's bonds.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11114 and the provisions of Executive Order No. 10925 as included therein. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the contract documents.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk
Run Nov. 28, 29 & 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4.

AUCTIONEERS
Sell The Auction Way
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL FARM SALES
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Get your dates early as we sell often.
Call at our expense.
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Otterville, Mo.
PHONE 366-4628

YOU PHONE FOR US . . . WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L&G ELECTRIC CO.
Dial TA 6-7169 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE
Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833
The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
Reliable Service for 75 Years
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

PUBLIC SALE
Due to my poor health, I will sell at public auction my 5 room modern house with 2 lots and 5 rooms of household furnishings, some antiques, at my place located at
1301 WEST MAIN STREET on
MONDAY, NOV. 29 at 1:00 P.M.
Terms on real estate made known sale date.
Terms on Personal Property: Cash
WINIFRED T. LAMPHERE
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer.

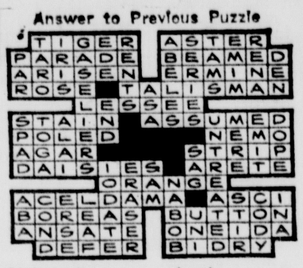
HUNTER'S AUCTION
30th and Ingram. TA 6-7006
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. Sharp
We will start where we left off last time.

Antiques
Buffet
Surveyors Chain
Clocks
China Cabinet
Dishes
Watches
Love Seats
Art Glass Shade
Hall Tree
Kitchen Safe
Oil Painting
Tilt Top Table,hand made
Guns, 410 - 20 - 303 - 22, 22 Pellet
Dinette
Cross Top Freezer
Wringer Washer
Deep Freeze
Portable TV
Portable Hi-Fi
Stoves
Gas Range
Toys
Baby Bed, Pen, Scales & Feeder
Chests

Bring your consignments to us for next Sale. Let us put money in your pocket from items in your attic.
Auct. Tom Miller Nick Knutz, Clerk

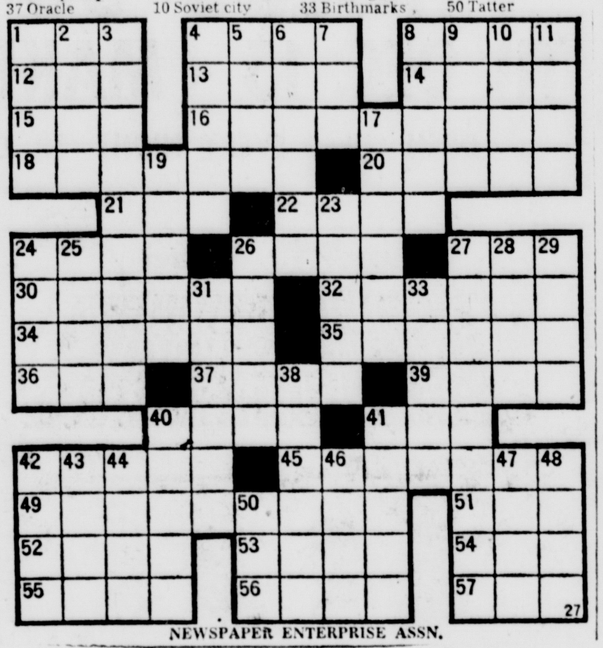
Book Talk

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 —— Jonson, English dramatist
4 Book part
8 Necessity for a tale
12 Poem
13 Dismounted
14 Italian coin
15 Bulgarian monetary unit
16 Did a charivari (coll.)
18 Attired
20 School (Fr.)
21 Caviar
22 Otherwise
24 Elia
26 Horse's gait
27 Young seal
30 Protozoan
32 Legislative body
34 Capture (coll.)
35 Expunger
36 Compass point
37 Oracle
39 Essential being
40 Disorder
41 First woman
42 Feet coverings
45 Trigonometric functions
49 Obligé
51 Scottish "jay"
52 Unclose
53 Church part
54 East (Fr.)
55 Grow weary
56 Driving commands
57 Legal point

DOWN
1 Courageous
2 German stream
3 Word used by Poe's "Raven"
4 Antiquated
5 Nautical term
6 Mocker
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 "Peyton ——"
9 Venetian resort
10 Soviet city
11 Scottish "toad" (var.)
17 Squatter
19 Solemn
23 Defeated one
24 "Arsenic and Old ——"
25 Book of the Bible
26 Told in books
27 Wayfarer
28 Shoshonean
29 Father (Fr.)
31 Most ignoble
33 Birthmarks
38 Flee from confinement
40 Intervening (law)
41 Domestic slaves
42 Highlander
43 Pueblo Indian
44 Heavy blow
46 French stream
47 Alleviate
48 Volumes, for instance
50 Tatter (var.)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

PUBLIC SALE
Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following at public auction at my farm located 1 mile south of La Monte, Missouri on highway 127, then 1 mile West, 1 mile South and ¾ mile West, watch for sale signs on:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th, at 1:00 P.M.

Oliver 70 Row Crop tractor and cultivator
28 Blade straight disc
Tandem disc
Grain drill, 16 hole
Coop Mower, 7 ft.
John Deere 2-14 plow
John Deere Corn planter
Roller; Harrow
Iron wheel wagon; Dog crate
Loading chute on wheels
Garden planter; Barb wire
Harness; Hedge post
Lot of small tools; 1 vise
Household goods
Piano and bench
1 Bed, complete; 2 Rockers
¾ Bed, complete; 1 Day bed
Dining room table and 6 chairs
2 Kitchen Tables
Duofold; Dresser
Buffet; Wash Stand
Heating Stove; Cook Stove
Flour chest, antique; Cabinet
Large iron kettle
Copper wash boiler
Milk cans, strainer, fruit jars, and small articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. LETHA MAE McKEEHAN
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers J. H. Green, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Since we have sold our farm, we will sell the following at the farm located 2½ miles east of Windsor Junction or 1¼ miles northwest of Mora on hard surface road, on
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 – 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY
1954 Super "C" I.H.C. tractor, good condition, new rubber
Ford Cultivator
I.H.C. 7-foot cut mower
I.H.C. 2-12 inch disc plow
I.H.C. manure spreader on rubber
18-Blade straight disc
2-Section harrow
2-Wheel trailer
Farm-Easy brush cutter-saw, rotary blade and mower blade
Rubber tired wagon with sides
MISCELLANEOUS
1 Lot of oak lumber, all dimensions
1 Lot of galvanized pipe
1 Lot of roofing
1 Lot of hedge posts, some iron posts
1 Electric sickle sharpener
1—10 ft. by 16 ft. Tarp, 16-oz., new feed troughs
1—6¼ Portable power saw
Tires and wheels
Horn weights
1 Post hole digger
1 Vise
1 5-gal. Lowell sprayer
1 Plane
1 Brace and bit set
1 Pair of saw horses
Buckets, log chain, pitchforks
1 Tractor umbrella; long crowbar
2 Electric fencers
1 Lot of insulation
2 Large galvanized stock water tanks
1 Lot of barb wire
1 Barb wire stretchers
1 Long handle shovel
1 Double-bit axe
1 Hydraulic jack, good
1 Lot of panels
Approximately 600 bales of prairie hay.

Other items too numerous to mention.
Terms: CASH Not responsible for accidents.
MR. & MRS. ED GERKEN, Owners
Ralph Stark, Auctioneer Mrs. Ralph Stark, Cashier

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
731 WEST MAIN PHONE TA 6-1964
DEAL OF THE YEAR—ON EXTRA CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS

1964 DODGE POLARA 500
2-Door Hardtop, 383 engine, automatic, bucket seats, AM/FM radio, positive traction, new premium tires, one owner, 4-years or 14,000 miles factory warranty. A steal $2195

1965 FIAT 1500 SPORTS CAR
Bucket seats 4-speed, smooth and quiet engine, smooth and quick shifts, noted for economy, an easy car to drive. Was $2795. Reduced to only $2195

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-Door Hardtop, Super Sports, 327 engine, 4 speed, only 22,000 miles. Like new, reduced $2195

1964 DODGE 440
4-Door, V-8, automatic. Extra clean only $1595

1964 FORD
4-Door, V-8, stick shift, one owner, 22,000 miles. Like new. Only $1495

1963 FORD
4-Door, V-8, stick shift, new tires. Low mileage only $1395

1963 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air 4-Door, V-8, automatic, low mileage, extra clean. Only $1495

SAME GOOD DEAL – ON LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD CLEAN USED CARS—IT PAYS TO SHOP
THE BARGAIN SPOT
731 WEST MAIN

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113 or TA 6-4409

I LOAN MONEY
on
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
DIAL TA 6-6800 FARM OR HOME

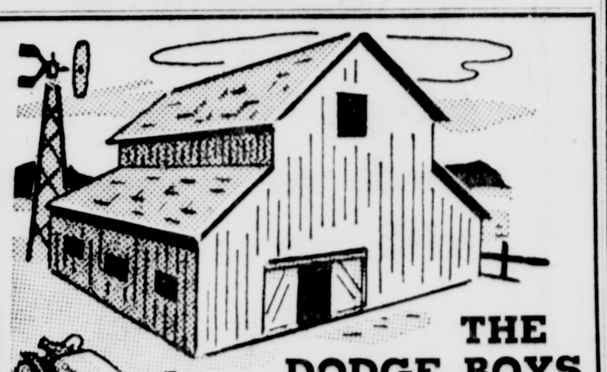
TOM MILLER
AUCTIONEER
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

Fitz Your Budget
Fitz Your Need

Delivered in Sedalia $1723.80
Open Monday & Friday Evenings
Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 Authorized Dealer
620 W. Main
Overseas Delivery

THINKING ABOUT A NEW CAR?
Have you seen the new Lincoln Continental, Mercury, Comet, Rambler or Jeep yet?
Come on out, let us give you a demonstration ride.
Take advantage of the price decrease.
No reasonable offer refused.
60 New Cars To Choose From
Remember! FINANCING AVAILABLE Large or Small
T&G MOTORS
The Friendly Giant Killers
3110 West Broadway
West 50 Hiway
(Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center)
TA 6-5400
Sedalia

Due to the Kaysinger Dam construction I will sell my entire herd of cattle at
WARSAW AUCTION COMPANY
TUESDAY, NOV. 30
Sale at 12:30 P.M.
35 ANGUS COWS, 3 to 4 YEARS OLD
1 REGISTERED ANGUS BULL
5 ANGUS YEARLING HEIFERS
5 ANGUS YEARLING STEERS
27 ANGUS CALVES
Carl Kluter, Warsaw, Missouri
Other consignments for Tuesday, Nov. 30 in addition to regular run of livestock.
30 HEREFORD STEERS AND HEIFERS
50 HEREFORD COWS
REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL
50 HEREFORD CALVES
all from one farm
60 ANGUS COWS from one farm.
Warsaw Auction Co., Warsaw, Mo.



THE DODGE BOYS SELL DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS TOO!

1962 FORD ½ ton Pickup long wide bed, 6-cyl., radio, heater, extra good whitewalls, mud and snows on rear. Bright red color. $1095

1961 FORD ½ ton Pickup long wide bed, 6-cyl., 3-speed, excellent rubber, mud and snows on rear, stock racks low mileage, dark green color. $995

1962 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup 6-cyl., 3-speed, heater, good rubber, black color, clean. $995

1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup long wide bed, 6-cyl., 3-speed trans., heater, excellent rubber, rear bumper, runs good. $795

1959 DODGE ½ ton Pickup 6-cyl., 4-speed trans., long wide bed, red color, Special This Week $595

1959 DODGE 2 ton V-8, 5-speed trans., 2 speed, 8:25x20 tires. $695

'55 DODGE 2-ton, V-8, 4-speed, 2 speed, 8:25 x20 tires. ONLY $495

'49 Internation'l Pickup, flat bed. $195

'52 Studebaker pickup ½-ton, extra clean. $295

'51 DODGE Pickup As Is $95

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
Second & Kentucky
TA 6-2700
Sedalia

WAGONS!

1962 STUDEBAKER WAGON radio, heater, automatic	$695
1962 FORD 9-passenger wagon	$1295
1959 DODGE WAGON	$495
1958 FORD WAGON	$195
1958 CHEVROLET WAGON	$295
1957 FORD WAGON	$195

Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST

"RIDE" "DRIVE" "BUY" A FITZWILLIAM CAR

1962 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door, R., H., 4-speed, red vinyl trim, black exterior. Now $945

1961 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Dr., R., H., auto., air conditioned a real nice little red car for only $945

1962 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon, R. H., auto. Maroon vinyl interior, solid white exterior. Only $1145

1961 BUICK Special, V-8, 4-Dr., R., H. auto. A beautiful ivory color. Don't miss this one $1145

Fitzwilliam Mtrs. Inc.
620 WEST MAIN
TA 6-0400 SEDALIA, MISSOURI TA 6-0401
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

TAKE YOUR PICK...WE GOT 'EM!
YOUR CHOICE FOR $245

'59 EDSEL 2 to choose from. Both run good.
'59 FORD WAGON Looks good, runs good, V-8, automatic.
'58 RAMBLER 6 cyl., automatic, extra nice car.
'57 OLDSMOBILE 2 door hardtop, runs like a clock, V-8, automatic.
'58 FORD 4 door, V-8, automatic, slight metal damage.

YOUR CHOICE $195

'57 MERCURY 2 door hardtop.
'57 FORD Custom 4 door.
'56 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop
'56 PONTIAC 2 door hardtop.
'51 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan.
'56 FORD 4 door sedan.
'54 MERCURY 4 door sedan.
'57 PLYMOUTH 4 door.
'55 FORD 4 door.
'57 FORD 2 door.
'55 CHEVROLET 4 door.

ALL MUST GO — Cars Sold As-Is To You—Wholesale Prices
Open Week Nights 'Til 9
THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
MAIN STREET LOT
615 West Main TA 6-3168

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE OF QUALITY USED CARS

1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport Coupe white with red trim, radio, heater, 283 V-8, power glide. $2085

1963 DODGE DART G.T 2-door hardtop, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, bucket seats, black with red trim, one owner, low mileage. $1295

14 MORE End of Month Specials now showing on our lot.

SHOP DOWNTOWN
Complete Convenient Financing
Open 'til 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday
R&R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC
NEW & USED CAR SALES 5th & Kentucky TA 7-1271
SERVICE CENTER 225 South Kentucky

WE SELL FOR LESS!

1962 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, one owner, clean, tutone red and white. ONLY $1050

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
Sedalia's Inepenent Dealer
403 SOUTH LAMINE
Phone TA 6-7809 Sedalia, Mo.

CHICAGO—William Casey Marland, 47, former Governor of West Virginia who turned cab driver in a fight to conquer alcoholism, itical wonder who t 34 became his state's youngest governor, died Friday in his suburban Chicago home. The one-time pol- had been suffering from cancer of the pancreas. (UPI)

Charm And Know-How In Demand

WARSAW (AP) — John A. Gronouski, whose forebears came from Poland, arrives Tuesday on an assignment demanding much of traditional Polish charm and American know-how.

As the new U.S. ambassador to Warsaw, the former postmaster general has instructions to improve relations with Poland at a time when Wladyslaw Gomulka has put them into the freezer because of Viet Nam and Germany.

Gronouski is assured of a friendly reception from the hospitable Polish public but it will be a big order to warm up political relations between the two governments.

President Johnson in nominating Gronouski at the end of August cited a U.S. desire to build "bridges of understanding" to Eastern Europe. He described the nomination as evidence that America hopes for more trust and cooperation with Poland.

Gomulka, chief of Poland's ruling Communist party, replied to Johnson in a Sept. 5 speech. He said: "We accept the enunciation with satisfaction. But increased confidence and friendly cooperation are born not from words but from deeds."

As a former Cabinet member and veteran politician, Gronouski probably will want to talk things over with Gomulka and other high Polish officials. Gomulka has not received an American ambassador in at least six years, however.

Western officials are disturbed that little headway has been made in explaining U.S. Asian policies to Poland. They are surprised that Warsaw is so wound up over Viet Nam, where no vital Polish interests are involved, at a time when other East European Countries are absorbed in their own problems.

Some consider it new evidence that Poland has abandoned its leadership of the liberalization movement in East Europe and turned into one of the most orthodox Marxist regimes. Gomulka, who stood up to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in 1956 and won more independence for Poland, is now rated one of the Kremlin's solidest backers.

What this boils down to, some U.S. diplomats say, is that U.S.-Polish political relations are about as good now as they are ever going to get until the Soviet Union supplies a new line or there are some developments on the question of Germany.

Gronouski could make points here with sympathy for the Polish position on Germany, which is shared by Communist and non-Communist alike.

The Poles resent U.S. refusal to recognize as permanent the transfer of former German territories to Poland at the end of World War II. They say nearly 10 million Poles live in the area and that any attempt to change the boundaries would mean war.

U.S. officials say privately the United States would never back any attempt to change the borders, but this cannot be said publicly without disturbing a major U.S. ally, West Germany.

Gronouski has a Dec. 15 date with the Chinese Communist ambassador, Wang Kuo-chuan. Gronouski's predecessor, Ambassador John M. Cabot, met the Chinese 21 times in the Warsaw talks, which form the only direct link between Washington and Peking.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

Girl Scout Notes

Cadette Troop 396, Wesley Methodist Church recently elected: Jackie Reid, scribe; Jan Norris, treasurer; patrols and leaders — Gagnelves, Diane Eberting; Wahoos, Daryl Sauers; Eight Modifieds, Libby Cain.

Rededication ceremony was held Oct. 25, with each patrol preparing a part of the program, decorations, games and refreshments. The troop is completing Challenge and Emergency Preparedness.

On Nov. 8, Court of Awards was held and a ceremony to observe Juliette Low Heritage.

Leaders are Mrs. Glen Cromley, Mrs. Cline Cain and Mrs. Tom Norris.

Junior Troop 397, First Christian Church, met Nov. 23. Patrols 2 and 3 made corsages for a rest home. Patrols 1 and 4 played games outside. Patrol 2 presented Scout's Own and Patrol 3 led the flag ceremony.

Refreshments were served by Jyl Rissler.

Leaders are Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. Rick Fullerton, Mrs. Lee Deason, Mrs. James Labahn and Mrs. Chris Roose.

Junior Troop 361, Sacred Heart School, met Nov. 22 with a flag ceremony lead by Friendly Five Patrol. Refreshments were served by Pam Venable and Judy Bopp. Four sixth graders did papier mache work while others made collages.

Leaders are Mrs. Jerry Trotter and Mrs. Rudy Rouchka.

Junior Troop 301, Sacred Heart School, sent a card to Mrs. Vincent Cutler, assistant leader, who was ill.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. C. Saenz, leader. Barbara Bell, Kathy Cook, Kay Emerson and Edith Cutler were appointed to take cups of candy to Sedalia Rest Home for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving program was given by the patrols. Patrol 1 sang "The Voyage." Thanksgiving was defined. Patrol 4 sang "Tootsie the Turkey." Patrol 3 recited "Thanksgiving Day" and Patrol 2 told the story of the First Thanksgiving.

Brownie Troop 303, Heber Hunt School met Nov. 18. Tracey Curry, new member, was welcomed by the troop. Cynthia Hoehns furnished and served cookies.

After a short meeting the troop toured the Boonslick Regional Library. Brownies were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Charles Ramseyer and Mrs. Jim Curry.

Cadette Troop 295, Wesley Methodist Church, met Nov. 24 to practice teaching songs and games to Brownies.

Leaders are Mrs. Harold Lane, Mrs. Dale Miley, Mrs. Richard Spence and Mrs. Tom Hopkins.

Uniform Exchange — Mrs. Martin Reed, TA 7-0232.

Girl Scout News—Mrs. Harold Lane, 1614 West 18th, TA 6-5248.

Okay a Youth Corps

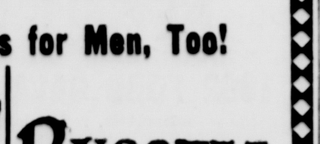
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has approved a Neighborhood Youth Corps project sponsored by the Green Hills Area Human Resources Development Corp., Milan, Mo., the offices of Missouri senators said today.

The project, to provide work experience for 24 out-of-school enrollees, will cost an estimated $36,310 of which the federal government will provide $31,700.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Free
ART FAIR
Dec. 4 - 5
Liberty Park

Instant
KNITTING NEEDLES
BOYE Needle Master



The most exciting innovation ever

Make your own knitting needles in seconds. Just attach any point size (6 to 15) to vinyl cords to make 20", 24", 29", or 36" circular needles . . . 16" jumper needles (used like straight needles) . . . even stitch holders. More than 42 combinations. There's nothing on the market like the Boye Needle-Master. See it!

Only $14.95

LORENE'S
CARD & GIFT SHOP
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS TOYLAND

YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS IN SEDALIA

Visit Santa Claus at his North Pole Post Office, Court House Lawn, Monday Evening.

62-pc. "Daytona" stock car layout with lap counter

Wards low, low price! 14.99

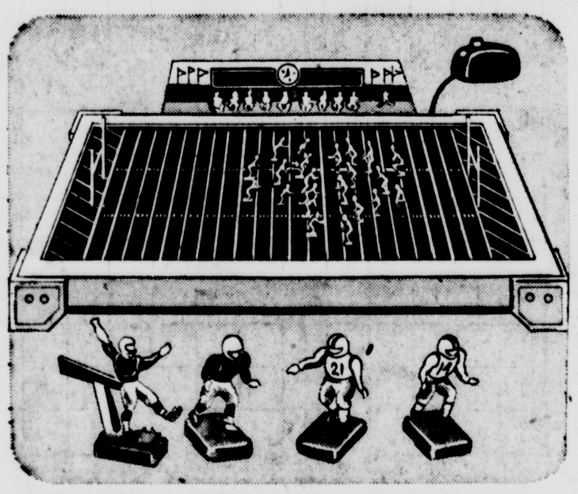
POWER PACK—4 STOCK CARS!
Nothing small about this set—except the cost! Includes 4 interchangeable, authentically styled Detroit cars, 168-in. of curved and straight track, fencing, bridge supports, raceway banners, decals. Even separate controllers with handy "pistol grips"!

2.49 Suzy Cute doll with crib

2.22 A TV TOY!
Tiny 7½" baby drinks, wets, raises arms when tummy is pressed. With her own crib, mattress, rattle and bottle.

$1 HOLDS $30 IN LAYAWAY TIL DEC. 15 - MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY

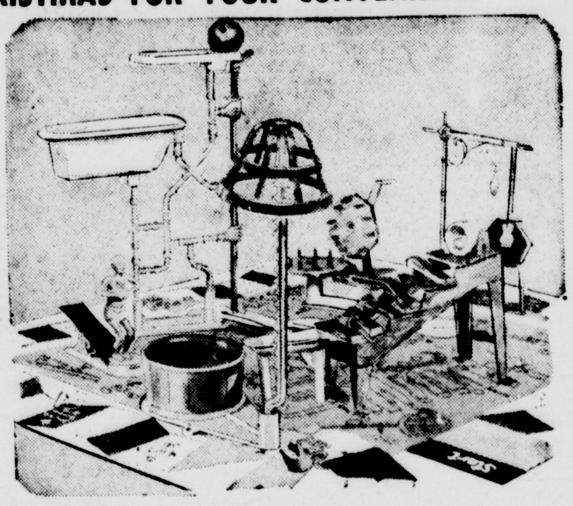
OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



5.99 football game with electric action

Two full teams, with realistic action poses! Automatic timer, markers, stands, numbers, flags—even water paints to make team colors.

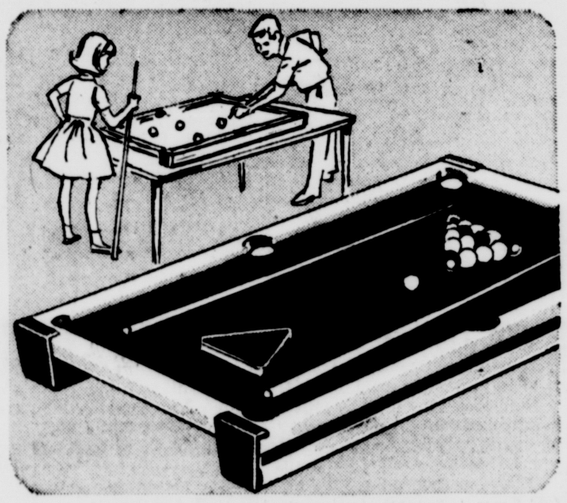
5.44
15½x26½ in.



Crazy Mousetrap game for 2-4 kids

Real amusement! First, you build contraption—crazy as can be. Then twist crank to start chain of fun, balls roll till mouse is cauaht.

4.22



6.99 pool table for table-top fun!

30x17x3" table model features automatic ball return, sturdy wood frame, quality cloth cover. Balls, cues, rack, rule-book included.

5.97

Penny Brite doll is petite and lifelike!

1.79

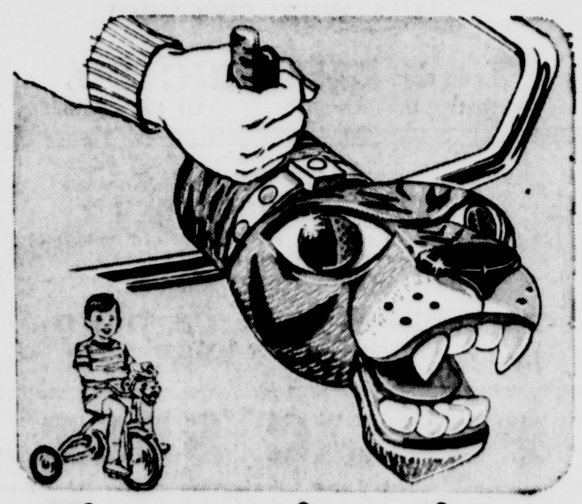
- 8 inches tall, with cute little-girl face, figure
- Arms and legs bend, head can turn and tilt
- Glossy blonde Saran hair is rooted, brushable

She's a little pixie, and your daughter will adore bending her in all sorts of lifelike poses! Her vinyl face is baby-soft, her hair glamorous. Carrying case doubles later as a wardrobe for all the pretty outfits you buy her!

Lifelike and lasting 6' Scotch pine tree

Wide boughs, bushy branches, lastingly fresh look in realistic vinyl. Flame-resistant branches insert easily into hardwood trunks.

15.99



Tigeroo gives tiger roar to bike, trike

Brand new, just clamp on handlebars, pull tail—jaws open and out comes roar! Body is striped plastic; he needs no battery.

3.44
Reg. 3.88

Tots' TV/radio plays "Pop! Goes Weasel!"

Picture revolves as music box melody plays.

2.39 Each

Tots' 11.49 dinette table and 2 chairs

Roomy 18x24" vinyl top, padded seats.

10.88

1.>9 cuddle bears, plush-soft for baby

Foam-rubber filled, safe locked-in eyes.

1.47 each

Structo truck with side-loading ramp

Ramp drops to curb to load. 10½"long; red.

1.69

Cement mixer has rotating drum

4.99

Heavy steel chassis, plastic drum. Hopper for filling; swivel chute. POW-R-R sound, no batteries needed. 14".

Fourth and Osage — FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT — Dial TA 6-3800

Russell Bros.

2 Status Symbols

Wonderful Gifts for Men, Too!

Botany 500

RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHIER SHOP
214 So. Ohio

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday Morning, November 28, 1965 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Feature Section

Shrewd Santas Plan Before Shopping

Petite, 7½-inch Suzy Cute comes packaged in her crib and available as separate accessories, starting from under the tree, are stroller with wheels that move, play set with slide, swing and teeter-totter, dresser for storing clothes, feeding chair, carriage and bathinette. Suzy Cute also has a wardrobe of extra clothes.

AROUND THE HOUSE on Christmas Day the only sounds will be "Thank yous" for colorful, practical gifts. Ranging in price from $15 to $300, the ones shown above prove exciting and useful. Whether for bachelor (far left), career gal or family, the portable color television set weighs in at 24 pounds and $250. Polystyrene cabinet is walnut-grained. Portable mobile dishwasher offers separate washing action for flatware plus cherry wood carving board top. Comes in copper-tone or white. Completely useful and colorful storage addition (top right) appears Christmas Eve in the form of a chest to please any sweetheart. In pecan fruitwood, design follows the trend to Spanish. The portable electric can opener has an all-purpose attachment for whipping, mashing, beating foods and mixing drinks. New toasting food developments meet their match (bottom far right) in a unit that can toast muffins, waffles, tarts and larger-sized bread slices.

GIFTS FOR THE entertaining habits of the young bachelor or career woman can be moderately priced. Suitable for male or female (left) is the heavyweight silverplate Park Lane chafing dish. Two-quart capacity and separate tray add to versatility. Homeowner moving into more sophisticated serving finds inexpensive set (top right) of "pro" glasses to his taste. For more formal occasions (bottom right) a simple band of platinum decorates pitcher and four tempo-shaped glasses. Long-handled stirring spoon completes chic, inexpensive set suitable for cocktails or juices, depending upon individual preferences.

THE QUICK PARENT catches precious fleeting moments of Yuletide excitement with an instant-loading movie camera. Drop-in film cartridge allows 50 feet of uninterrupted shooting. To make movies more interesting, do filming close up, from four feet or nearer, as mother here does as she prepares to follow daughter through trials of wrapping.

A watch needn't merely tell time. As a fashion accessory, it can brighten up a wardrobe. New styles available this season include (left to right), "op" art watches with crazy dials, the slim, trim pocket watch and the heavy, square watch for tough wrists. And the price range for watches is fantastic—from $5 to $5,000. All of them tell time, but some tell it better than others.

For the gal bowling enthusiast a welcome Christmas gift would be her own matching set of bowling shoes, bag and ball. If you don't know her size or the weight ball she uses, a gift certificate will do the trick.

Other Gift Ideas on Inside

Play-time and sleep-time gifts for the young miss will always be happily received. Pert little cap and mittens (left) are in a fluffy ribbed knit of Creslan acrylic fiber, offering snug comfort without weight. For shining by Christmas lights, Carter's "Northern Brights" print sleeper in cotton knit (right) has Norwegian design yoke.

The popular sport hat makes a welcome present. This particular cloth hat is unusual in that it can be crunched up and packed in a suit case. The hat, says the maker, has a memory and always snaps back into shape.

Yuletide is the flashy, formal season—the season for the dinner jacket. If your man already has a tux, treat him to what is known as a "separate"—an elegant jacket. This one is a medallion brocade highlighted with black shawl collar, cuffs and piping on the slash pocktes.

The worst of camp life gets hilarious treatment in Camp Granada, a 3D interpretation of Allan Sherman's musical satire by Milton Bradley (left). Object of play is to collect icky animals like snakes and black widow spiders and escape from camp. Weekender (right) of heavy gauge steel by Structo is the last word in toyland's de luxe camping facilities. A red and white striped tent swings down from the roof. Foldout seats convert into a bed. A sink and refrigerator add an additional touch of luxury.

It's feeding time at this do-it-yourself zoo, but chewing gum doesn't seem to have much giraffe appeal. His 4-foot frame was constructed from Tinker Zoo sets of bright colored flexible plastic pieces and wooden pegs.

If she likes perfume, she will enjoy a fragrance that, once used, is claimed to last all day (top left). Fun for any coed is the Op Sock 2 in black and white with matching Op Cap (top right). Made of stretch nylon, one size fits all. An ideal gift for the young individualist is a charm bracelet or necklace and pendant made from authentic old hand-canceled issues of stamps, shellacked to shiny newness (lower left). Tiny capelet of Autumn Haze Emba mink (lower right) has soft, face-framing collar and is the perfect complement for Christmas party dresses. Sheer nylon hosiery (far right) is embellished with a marigold dacron applique.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS SEDALIA STORES

TAKE A TRIP WITH SANTA AS HE VIEWS THE WEALTH OF CHRISTMAS GOODS IN SEDALIA

Penney's Gift Bar Is Popular!

From the dozens of wonderful gift suggestions he found on Penney's first floor gift bar Santa selected some of Penney's Towncraft Cologne and After-Shave Lotion for his own personal use. Jack Watts floor manager, pointed out to Santa that there were many, many practical gift items for both men and women on the bar . . budget priced at $1.00 to $7.50.

As he departed the store Santa said, "Penney's is a wonderful place to do your Christmas Shopping."

Penneys

Third and Ohio

HAVE A GIFT-FILLED CHRISTMAS in '66!

Bobbie Sholl, teller at Sedalia Bank and Trust explains to Santa that a small deposit each week in a Christmas Club Savings Account will accumulate into a nice nest egg by next December. Opening a Christmas Club Savings Account at Sedalia Bank and Trust is a positive step in the direction of a bigger and better Christmas. Open your 1966 Christmas Club now — take the financial squeeze out of next Christmas.

Sedalia Bank and Trust Co.

111 West Third — Member F.D.I.C. - Federal Reserve System

SANTA Goes Modern!

"This would make my living room at the North Pole more comfortable," exclaimed Santa when Alma Vogler gave him a peek at the new look in modern furniture. Santa enjoys the comfort of this walnut trimmed sofa which features a loose pillow back effect covered in floral. 2 Gay Mr. and Mrs. Floral covered chairs are also shown. The Sofa $259.95; Mr. and Mrs. Chair, $99.95 the set; Walnut round drum, rectanglar lamp or cocktail table, $34.95 each. Just a sampling of the many new looks in furniture that's in store when you visit People's Furniture.

Santa's Home Furnishing Headquarters

PEOPLE'S Furniture

113 West Main — Sedalia

Gift Wise Ideas from Patterson's

Judy Dean, daughter of Patterson's manager, Virgil Dean is shown with Santa as he admires a colorful ladies' sweater. Throughout the entire store Santa marveled at the complete selection of wearing apparel items for all the family! "Mrs. Santa Claus would sure be pleased if she could drop in from the North Pole for a shopping tour," said Santa. Shopping's easier than ever, charge purchases made now will not be due until January. You are invited to make a stop at Patterson's during your Christmas shopping tour and look over the many wonderful gift selections.

Patterson's Dept. Store

116 South Ohio — Dial TA 6-4900

Holiday Fashions Under Her Tree!

After his long trip from the North Pole, Santa stopped to rest for a minute at the Mall Dress Shoppe. The beautiful lingerie in the background formed a perfect setting as he surveyed the many wonderful gift selections. Erma Snow, manager, told Santa of the many nationally famous brands that are represented at The Mall Dress Shoppe. It's truly a shoppers paradise with gay sweaters, blouses, dresses, coats and the many other items that will please "her" at Christmas time. Shoppings easy and casual with the Dress Shoppe being open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Use your Charga-Plate!

The Mall Dress Shoppe

Thompson Hills Shopping Center — Acres of Free Parking

DON'T WISH ON A STAR. GO TO STAR TV and select the ideal Christmas gift for the whole family. Choose a Motorola Color TV, a Motorola black & white TV, a Motorola portable TV, a Motorola Stereo or a Motorola radio. Santa's going to be busy delivering these Motorola gifts this Christmas Eve. Place your order now at Star TV to assure the Motorola gift of your choice in the style cabinet and size you want. Shop at STAR TV NOW. Gold Bond stamps given with every purchase.

S★T★A★R T★V

417 West Sixteenth — TA 6-4756

T. Gerkens Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. C. Gerken, Cole Camp, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 21.

The couple was married at Brauersville American Lutheran Church Nov. 21, 1915, by the Rev. Mr. Myries. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bockelman, Cole Camp. Miss Eleanor Gerken, Kansas City, and Mr. Leon Gerken, Mora. They were present to help the couple celebrate the occasion. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brauer, who were observing their first wedding anniversary the same day. Mrs. Brauer is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerken.

Dinner was served at noon to the celebrants, attendants and the following guests: the Rev. and Mrs. Orlyn Saathoff and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Renz and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerken and Susan Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood and Cathy, Kelly and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brauer, Mrs. Richard Casey and son, Bruce, Mical Renz and Mrs. Leon Gerken.

Open house was held in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerken.

Four of the Gerken's children were present. Another son, Ted Gerken, lives in Mentone, Calif. Their other children are Lenore, Mary Lou, Thelma and Bob.

About Town

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. A. T. Woodson and her brother, Rodney K. Whitley, 1604 South Carr, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodson and son, Mark and Matthew, and Mrs. W. A. Woodson, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Woodson's son, Whitley Woodson, Missouri Pacific engineer, telephoned his mother and guests when the train stopped in Sedalia enroute to Jefferson City.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB, PEO, will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Robinson, 1701 West Tenth, for 1 p.m. luncheon.

Elks Ladies Club business meeting at 8 p.m. at Lodge.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to ensuch information to the courage readers to expedite newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elapsed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Weddings taking place on a Saturday will be accepted for publication in the Sunday edition two weeks (15 days) thereafter.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considvalue to warrant publicaered of significant news tion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kearney, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. Charles W. Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Markham, Knob Noster, the wedding date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turgeon, Levis, Quebec, Canada, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Radioman 2-c Robert E. Hawkins, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hawkins, 2201 East 12th. The wedding is planned for Dec. 18, in Levis Quebec.

Mrs. Earl Day, Warsaw, announces the engagement of her daughter, Twilla, to Mr. James Hoehns, son of Mrs. Bob Ferguson. The wedding has been set for 2:45 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at Warsaw Baptist Church. A reception will be held at the church after the ceremony.

Paris Herndons Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paris W. Herndon, California, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 14 at a reception at First Baptist Church, California.

Potted plants and bouquets decorated the serving table, which was covered with a gold linen cloth over which was placed a lace crochet cloth, which had been made by Mrs. Herndon. A crystal candelabrum in a floral arrangement, held golden lighted tapers and bracketed the four tiered anniversary cake. Mrs. Golder Zey poured and served punch. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Wilford Affolter, using a decorated bride's knife from Sweden. Yellow rosebud mints and nuts were also served.

The guest book was attended by Mrs. Mildred Herndon Snead and Mrs. Nadine Heinen Dearing. Mrs. Harry Bolin and Mrs. Nick Glenin assisted generally.

Miss Eunice Dearing and Mr. Paris W. Herndon were married Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915 in California, by the Rev. J. M. Tate. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Carl Smith, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Forest Lynn Chambers, Jr., Brentwood. Another daughter, Betty Lee, died Feb. 25, 1924. The Herndons have two granddaughters, Carolyn Elaine and Linda Ellen Chambers.

Guests at the wedding half a century before, who attended the reception, were Mrs. Lucille Shores, Mrs. Laura Wood Zey, Mrs. Minnie McDaniel Howard, Mrs. Alma Dearing Strother, James Dearing, O. Raymond McDaniel, and Virgil Howard.

A money tree was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Herndon by their children and grandchildren. Two five dollar gold pieces were also presented to the couple.

Jesse Pettises Note 53rd Marriage Year

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pettis, 1912 South Harrison, observed their 53rd wedding anniversary Nov. 16. They have been Sedalia and area residents their entire married life.

All eleven of the Pettis' children reside in or near Sedalia, with the exception of three. Recently the couple visited two of their children in California state and went sightseeing.

One daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hargrave, visited the couple Thanksgiving Day from Lincoln, Neb.

Improved Dietary Program Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Agriculture Department plans next year to broaden its programs for improving diets of needy persons.

The agency said in a report it is likely that more food will be donated to the needy through its direct distribution program. In addition, its food stamp plan will be extended to some areas not now covered

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

SELF SERVICE—Things got slightly out of hand during a circus parade in Lima, Peru, when one of the star performers decided to take time out to sample the wares of a sidewalk candy vendor.

Big Month In Space Ahead

By HOWARD BENEDICT and JOHN BARBOUR
AP Space Writers

CAPE KENNEDY ,Fla. (AP) — The next U.S. step toward the moon features a cast of four astronauts, two of them flying in their underwear, and a 103,000-mile orbital pursuit, with one spacecraft chasing and catching the other for a formation flight at over 17,000 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, back on earth, one of the astronaut's wives may have a baby.

All of this is tentatively planned for two weeks before Christmas.

At the end of it, the United States could have an even wider lead in space records, may have proved the complex techniques that it hopes will carry three Americans to the moon by 1970 —and may have broadcast the first cries of a newborn to a father orbiting in space.

By best measure, the United States and the Soviet Union are nearly neck and neck in the eight-year old race to the moon.

The Soviets still have the biggest operational rockets—giants that push into space with 1.4 million pounds of thrust, compared to only 530,000 pounds of thrust for the Titan rocket that puts U.S. Gemini astronauts into orbit.

Yet, despite its smaller boosters the United States has grabbed every major space record. It has:

—The world's most traveled spaceman, Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. who has two flights totaling some 225 hours in orbit.

—The most man-hours in space, 642 to the Soviet cosmonaut total of 507. The longest single flight—two men in orbit aboard Gemini 5 for nearly eight days. The most flights, nine, compared to eight for the Soviets.

The records testify to the pace of the U.S. program. The Gemini 7 flight, scheduled now for Dec. 4, will extend some 14 days, give two men a new record of space endurance. At the same time, Gemini 6 will be launched to chase down the Gemini 7 spacecraft. Inside the Gemini 7, two astronauts will have stripped down to their long underwear to prove that space travel can be comfortable, and show a faith in the integrity of their spacecraft's atmosphere.

But the Soviets are orbiting larger spacecraft. None of the manned U.S. spaceships has matched the craft the Soviets have launched for weight, or roominess. It would take only one Soviet effort of long duration to wipe all of the U.S. records off the slate.

In early 1967, the United States hopes to have its Saturn 1B booster—with 1.5 million pounds of thrust—ready to hoist men into space for the training of three-man Apollo crews.

Until then, and possibly for some time thereafter, the Soviets will have a clear lead in rocket power.

So, who's ahead? Obviously there is no simple answer.

White House space expert, Charles S. Sheldon II, drew this comparison recently between the two countries: The United States puts up more than twice as many spacecraft as the Soviet Union, "but continues to fall behind each year in the weight of the payload orbited."

Answering who is ahead in the space race is not as meaningful, Sheldon said, as considering the goals of each program.

This, of course, goes beyond records alone. The upcoming flights of Gemini 6 and 7 are examples. Gemini, 7, with Frank Borman and James A. Lovell aboard, is a long-planned attempt to subject men to 14 days of weightlessness. If there are no serious medical problems, doctors feel assured they can commit humans to moon missions of the same length.

The Gemini 6 mission, with Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford, was planned to chase down a target satellite in the sky, and to dock with it — the first time such a maneuver had been done. The target satellite failed to orbit — and it looked like the failuree could delay the test of rendezvous and docking in space.

The maneuvers are essential to U.S. plans for the moon trip. In that flight, a mothership will go into orbit around the moon, discharge a small space cab to take two men to the moon's surface. To get back home, those first lunar explorers will have to pursue and link up with the mothership in lunar orbit.

Less concerned with the problem of docking, U.S. officials have decided not to wait to test the rendezvous procedure which is critical. That is why Schirra and Stafford will chase down the Gemini 7, then fly in formation with their sistership. In Gemini 7, Borman and Lovell will test out new spacesuits and see whether man can disrobe and dress again in the cramped cockpit.

The fact that Lovell's wife is due to have a baby in mid-December is not part of the program, but it does testify to its urgency.

In the eight years since Sputnik I, the United States has done much more than the Soviet Union to exploit the arena of space for the benefit of earthlings.

Communicaitons satellites ring the earth providing instant, transoceanic television. Weather satellites keep careful eyes on the churning clouds of the earth, on watch for hurricanes and typhoons. There are navigational satellites planned and dozens of unmanned scientific laboratories already orbited.

Since Sputnik I, the United States has orbitted more than 300 satellites, compared to 150 for the Soviet Union.

Knob Noster Group Attends Jeff City Event

"Meanin' To—Don't Pick No Cotton" was the subject heard by Knob Noster community betterment members at the annual betterment conference, Jefferson City, Nov. 10.

Hearing the talk by Max E. Thompson, Joplin, and a later one by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes were the following from Knob Noster: Mrs. E. O. Price, community betterment chairman; Mrs. C. L. Henderson, beautification committee, Knob Noster Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. C. W. Winkler, Knob Noster Progressive Club, sponsoring organization; Mrs. Fred L. McAllister, Happy Hours Garden Club; Fred McAllister, Knob Noster Community Industrial Development Corp.; Lions Club; George W. Taraba, leisure time activities committee; Knob Noster Chamber of Commerce member; James E. Jageman, superintendent of schools and Optimist Club president.

Knob Noster Concert

Sedalia Men's Choral Club gave a pogram for Knob Noster Parent Teachers Association at the elementary school building Nov. 16.

President Mrs. Loyd Reeder presided at a brief business meeting.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

BRIDAL GOWNS
and everything for your wedding
Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.
C.W. FLOWER CO.

1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT OF DIAMONDS
BOTH RINGS Plus Tax & TERMS
$150
Zwicker's
JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
THIRD and OHIO
Ring enlarged to show detail.
(parts for all electric shavers)

PRECIOUS
Revlon
'INTIMATE' IN A SPRAY MIST!
If beauty is her way of life, this is the gift to delight her completely! Revlon's cherished 'Intimate' Spray Mist to spray on from this elegantly fluted Crystalline Decanter. It has the look of prized heirloom crystal. Beautifully gift-wrapped, 3.00.
C.W. FLOWER CO.

Dial TA 6-3636
Pretty Hairdo's FOR Holiday Beauty
CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
"Professional Care is Best for Your Hair"
216 W. 3rd TA 6-3636

All Lines of Professional Beauty Care
for the HOLIDAYS
TISH
BEAUTY SALON
Tish Taylor, Owner
TA 6-0167
509 S. Ohio

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SURE! READ A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS"
Charles M. Schulz's newest cartoon book, "A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS," is a heartwarming, truly delightful Christmas story, a perfect gift for both youngsters and oldsters. 48 pages, full-color throughout. $2.50.
SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
408 S. Ohio TA 7-0388

Dora's
204-6 S. Ohio
Alfred Walker
Textured acetate tweed inlay double knit sheath with beaded collar.
SIZES: 5 to 15
COLORS: Black, Blue, Red, Light Beige
$29.98
CHOOSE-IT CHARGE-IT
Member CHARGA-PLATE ASSOCIATES
Dora's
Sedalia's Leading FASHION SHOP
Open Friday 'til 8:30 p.m.
204-6 S. Ohio—Downtown

SHOP TALK from Chapman's
Now that Thanksgiving is over and before you start on the long slide to the big Day . . . why not take advantage of the sale at CHAPMAN'S and pick up a few things to wear during the coming events.
Our sale has just started and it is an extra special good one because we need room for holiday merchandise.
A group of dresses that are new, smartly styled and just right for NOW. All reduced for clearance. We can't mention all the brand names but you will know them when you see them. There are sizes for everyone, come in, try on and choose carefully.
While you are here, take a look at our special sale prices on Winter Coats. We have imported fabrics, beautiful colors, simple casual styles, fur trimmed . . . it's difficult to describe them all, but if you have ever seen a bargain walking, this is it
There are other items to be had in the sale — — — hats, "Queen of Diamonds" textured hose and sportswear. Do come "sale-ing" in to CHAPMAN'S, in downtown Sedalia.
And kids, we have just received our shipment of "Wheat Jeans," "Hipsters" and "Corduroy's" from H. I. S. for HER DON'T ENVY HIS — WEAR 'EM! Do Come, to
CHAPMAN'S in downtown Sedalia
406 S. Ohio

SANTA CLAUS VISITS SEDALIA STORES

TAKE A TRIP WITH SANTA AS HE VIEWS THE WEALTH OF CHRISTMAS GOODS IN SEDALIA

ENJOY THIS CHRISTMAS AND THE COMING NEW YEAR with an RCA Television. Ned Linstrom of the Radio Shop will be happy to help you with your television needs, whether it be an RCA Color Television, an RCA Black and White Television or an RCA Portable Television. Ned also has a wide selection of RCA Stereos, RCA Radios, RCA Tape Recorders, RCA Whirlpool Refrigerators, washers and dryers. Do your Christmas shopping early, as Santa is doing, and select the RCA gift of your choice.

BE SURE IT'S RCA VICTOR FROM

THE RADIO SHOP

112 South Ohio — WE SERVICE ALL COLOR & BLACK & WHITE TV's — TA 6-6370

Santa Admires Gaslite

Julius Stohr, at Missouri Public Service. shows Santa the Gaslite by Arkla and explains its outstanding features. For a Merrier Christmas, brighten your Holiday Season and the whole year through, with distinctive Gaslites by Arkla. A superb line of traditional and contemporary gas lighting fixtures, Gaslites by Arkla are designed to lend graciousness to any outdoor setting . . . and quietly display the owner's taste for beauty.

Give a Gaslite for Christmas . . . The traditional soft glow that belongs to the Holiday season is yours to give with a Gaslite. Your gift will radiate this soft light all year long. Terms: $5 Down, $5 Monthly.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERIVCE

400 S. Ohio — TA 6-7700

Toyland is Open at Wards

Bob Hays, assistant manager of Montgomery Ward shows Santa Claus one of the many new dolls on display at Wards Toyland, located in the Farm Store Building at Fourth and Kentucky. Smart Santas always make their first stop at Wards toyland. $1.00 will hold up to $30 merchandise until December 15, or use Wards Charg-All, no money down and up to 24 months to pay.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Montgomery Ward

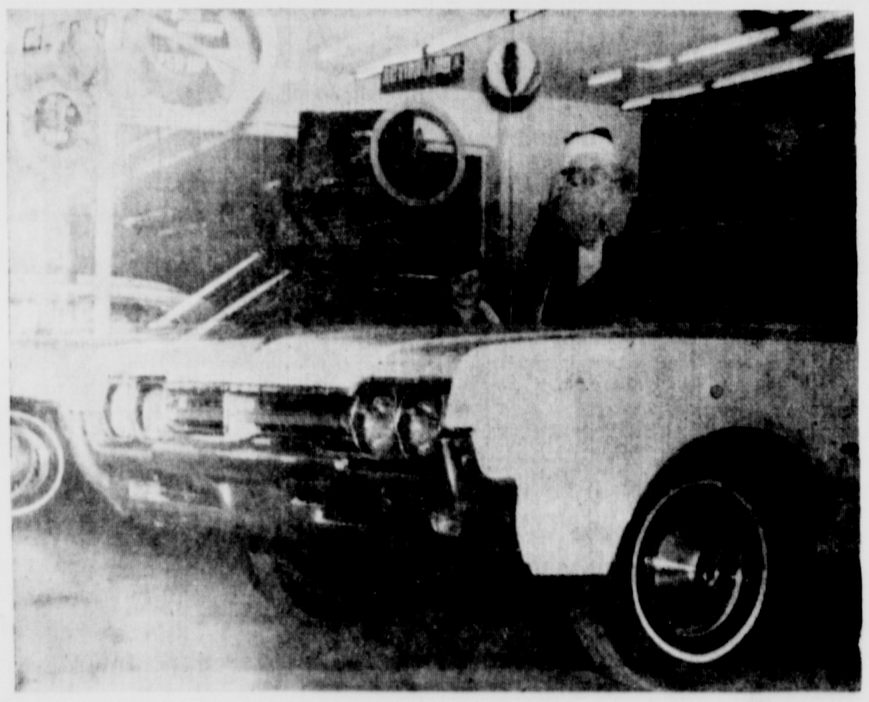
TOYLAND—Fourth and Kentucky — Dial TA 6-3800

Anyone who visits Eddie's Furniture can't resist purchasing a fine piece of brand name furniture as Santa has just done. "I'm taking this home to Mrs. Santa," he tells Gilbert Atkins, manager of Eddies. "It's the finest Early American Maple dining set I have ever seen and so reasonable priced too. I know Mrs. Santa will be very pleased. I advise everyone to shop at Eddie's Furniture and choose from such famous brand names in furniture as Louiseville, Little Rock, Shelby, and House of Maple. There's everything there a house could possibly need."

EDDIE'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

South Highway 65 — TA 6-3430

SANTA SHOPS AT



R&R MOTORS, INC.

FOR GIFT SUGGESTIONS, SEE OUR STOCK OF NEW OLDSMOBILES, PONTIACS, CADILLACS AND QUALITY USED CARS.

Shop Downtown—Open Mon. Thru Fri. 'Til 8 P.M.

R&R MOTORS, INC.

5th and Kentucky — TA 7-1271

Wilsons . . . The Home of McGregor Sportswear

When Santa visited Wilsons Clothing, in Downtown Sedalia, he just couldn't help admiring the handsome McGregor jacket that George Arquitt was showing a young lady customer.

As Santa browsed through the store he found that Wilsons had dozens of these fine McGregor Jackets in many styles, weights and in long, medium and short lengths. Best of all, he found that they were priced to fit his gift budget at $15 to $69.95.

"The finest selection of McGregor Sportswear in Central Missouri," Santa remarked as he went out the door.

Wilsons Clothing

Home of McGregor Sportswear

SANTA CLAUS VISITS SEDALIA STORES

TAKE A TRIP WITH SANTA AS HE VIEWS THE WEALTH OF CHRISTMAS GOODS IN SEDALIA

Santa Views Van Heusen Shirts

Santa chuckled as he entered the door of Tom Delph's Colonial Shop, "young man, this is my first trip to your store!" Tom assured Santa that he wsa right, because the Colonial Shop is only four months old. Tom went on to explain to Santa that all the merchandise is fresh from the factory, with the latest styles available. The Van Heusen shirt display caught Santa's eye, Tom is shown in the picture at the right explaining the many features of America's most popular shirt. The Colonial Shop has just the right gift item for Santa's "male" sack. Suits, Sport Coats, Top Coats, Jackets, Sweaters, Shoes and Sport Shirts are just a few of the many items available. Gift certificates are available, and you can use your Charga-Plate at the Colonial Shop, where shoppings easy in a relaxed atmosphere. Open every night 'til 9 p.m.

The Colonial Shop

Thompson Hills Shopping Center — Free Parking

SANTA HARD At "WORK" At B. F. GOODRICH "Conferring" with Santa is Mgr. JOE WRIGHT

Joe Wright is explaining to Santa that B. F. Goodrich is Santa's helper with an array of gifts for the entire family. A complete age range of toys and gifts for toddlers through bikes for larger girls and boys.
B. F. Goodrich is a wonderland of gifts for Mom and Dad too! Kelvinator refrigerators, washers, and dryers, also, Motorola radios, TV's and Stereos.

B. F. GOODRICH B.F.Goodrich

218 South Osage — TA 6-3500

CHRISTMAS TIME IS CHEVROLET TIME

Shop Mike O'Connor's Chevrolet Showoom and choose your new Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II, Chevelle, Caprice, Corvair, or Corvette now and enjoy this Christmas and the coming New Year the Chevrolet way. Pick up a model of the famous Corvette for the children. It will give them hours of pleasure. Priced at a low $5.95. Santa's placing his order now for this lovely Chevelle Super Sport and several models of the Corvette with Mr. Charles Leftwich. Why not place your order now for immediate delivery?

MIKE O'CONNOR

1300 South Limit — CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC COMPANY — TA 6-5900

Maytag Washers-Dryers Make Wonderful Gifts

Winter weather always presents a clothes drying problem, so when Santa visited Burkholder's his eyes immediately fell on the shining new MAYTAG DRYERS. "What a way to make Mrs. Santa's wash-day chores easier, he thought and this new dryer will do the job. Before Santa left the store he had bought the dryer for $149 and also traded in Mrs. Santa's old washer for a new MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER for only $198. Why not surprise your Mrs. Santa with either a new MAYTAG WASHER or DRYER for Christmas?

Burkholder's Gas & Appliances

118 West Second — Phone TA 7-0114

SANTA ADMIRES COLOR TV

While touring Sedalia, Santa visited Sears Television Department at their new store, 110 W. 3rd. Francis Burks, Manager of Sears, pointed out that their Silvertone 21 Inch Color TV would make a perfect gift for Christmas this year. Prices start at $268.00. Sears has other outstanding prices on Black and white TV's, Stereos and Radios.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

110 West Third — TA 6-6500

New Gift Ideas At 'Play Boy' Gift Bar

Robert Johnson, manager at Russell Bros. Clothing Co. met Santa when he visited his store and immediately called his attention to the store's new PLAYBOY GIFT BAR.

Santa remarked, "You have about as many gift ideas as I have." To remove some lint from his suit. Santa used a Hickok Electric Clothes Vacuum, one of the gift items on the bar selling at $3.98. Fine men's colognes in eight fragrances, cigarette lighters, back scratchers, tie racks, jewelry and dozens of other adult novelty items were in abundance, priced $1.00 to $28.00. Santa remarked as he left the store, "You have many wonderful gift items and reasonably priced, too!

Russell Bros. Clothing Co.

214 South Ohio — Sedalia

EDITORIALS

"We're Off!!" Shouts Santa

At this time of year after returning from a vacation trip the inevitable question friends ask of travelers is: "Where did you go? Florida?"

Personally, our itinerary included 2,700 miles through Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. No advance planning of highway routes. Just pot luck on overnight stops enroute to visit in the homes of four married daughters for more extended periods.

Experiences encountered were wholesome and entertaining. Conversational manna for months to come was thus supplied. The most unique event, or adventure one might say, was the compulsion of an innkeeper to provide us on two occasions with the only room accommodation available — the bridal suite. This, after 45 years of married life!

But, more to the point at this holiday season was an observation of business activities in Toledo, Chattanooga, Memphis, Cincinnati, Louisville and smaller towns. They were primed for the holiday shopping season a week or two before Thanksgiving.

Springfield, Missouri had its Christmas parade five days before Thanksgiving. In many places holiday decorations were up above streets and in the stores.

Maybe we are old-fashioned, but our appreciation holds for the practice of Christmas parades and street decorations in illumination only after the Thanksgiving holiday. This is the Sedalia way, and many Central Missourians consider it most appropriate.

Lights came on here Friday night. The Salvation Army followed an accustomed practice of turning on its Tree of Lights the same night.

And of course the annual Christmas parade occurred Saturday morning This always draws a huge area crowd to Sedalia.

Aggressive merchants in all of the shopping areas of our community are now ready with holiday merchandise of such selectivity that no trips to larger cities are necessary to complete the Christmas list. You can assure yourself of this by reading the advertisements in the Democrat and Capital and by visiting the stores here.

Unlike many places we visited recently Sedalia is not plagued with parking problems for Christmas shoppers. Our community planned ahead for adequate parking as long as 25 years ago while others failed to evaluate this potential for shopping conveniences.

And where can you find a better place for hospitality and service than Sedalia?

Come on to town folks! Make it early and easy on yourselves and avoid that annoying last minute rush four weeks from now.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The home of Officer Lawrence N. Englund, 606 East 11th Street, was entered by thieves sometime the past few days and his .45-caliber automatic gun was stolen along with the holster. An official report was made to the police.

—1940—

At the regular Board of Review of Sedalia Boy Scouts, Scout Ernest B. Wolfel made application for the Eagle badge. Other tests passed were: Second class, George Hayes, Delvir Norris, Darrel Norris, Joe Murray and William Smith. First class, Dan Johnson, Bobby Leftwich, Billy Glenn and Lee Peabody, Jr. Star Scout, Don Lamm, Jr., George Pearl and Bob Hunt. Life Scout, Gerald Weaver.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Hopkins who has been employed as a stenographer in Kansas City the past several months has accepted a position with the Sedalia Credit Exchange.

—1925—

A well attended meeting of the Fire Underwriters Association was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms when a new constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: President, E. J. Evans; Vice-President, W. H. Van Wagner; Secretary-Treasurer, L. F. Ritchey.

—1925—

The portals of the Sedalia of the future swung open before the magic touch of John H. Bothwell, retired prominent and esteemed Sedalian, whose generosity and pride in the city of Sedalia prompted a gift from him of $180,000 to Sedalia to make possible the construction of a one half million dollar hotel and a $180,000 modernly equipped hospital to be constructed and maintained for this community and Pettis county.

A committee of the following will formulate plans for the procedure: C. E. Messerly, Sr., W. H. Powell, H. C. Feuers, Ira E. Melton, L. P. Andrews, Dr. J. E. Cannaday and J. A. Lamy.

Mr. Bothwell, 77 years old, has been a resident of Sedalia for 53 years. Following graduation from law school in 1871 he opened an office in Sedalia. He represented Pettis county in the Missouri legislature several terms and is prominent in Republican politics. He resides at his country home, Bothwell Lodge, north of Sedalia.

Guest Editorials

WICHITA EAGLE: **Social Insecurity.** — Good old science is gradually forcing us to the conclusion that people aren't any worse than anything else. A University of California professor of animal husbandry who pays attention to such things, says that even cows have a "pecking order." The timid ones stand aside and let the bossy ones enter the feeding stalls first, says the prof, and status within the herd is based on age, weight, aggressiveness and agility.

Just like people, they are. Up to their hocks in social insecurity.

Washington Viewpoint

Ia Drang Was a Test of Tactics

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—Some notes have reached me from a man who once commanded the Ho Chi Minh Independent Mekong Regiment operating around Ia Drang-Chu Pong.

This former Ho officer, now on the side of South Viet Nam, says "the odds are that this regiment was the unit that has just tangled with the U.S. First Cavalry in the bloody Ia Drang battles.

"Our main base was in Cambodia, at Voeune Sai, about 50 miles from the Viet Nam border. There is an advance base at Bo Kheo, about 25 miles into Cambodia opposite Chu Pong.

"When I left Cambodia, I turned command of the regiment over to (Brigadier) Doan Trieng. I hear he's still in charge.

"Trieng was born in Cambodia, speaks Cambodian. I know him and his tactics well. A man doesn't change much in these things.

"If I figure it right, he was testing the First Cavalry. He wanted to probe American strengths and weaknesses under extreme pressure.

"Ho's officers can't get used to the idea that the Americans are different from the French. I couldn't either for some time. It's American aggressiveness in battle that's so surprising.

"I think Trieng's strategy was this. He pressed with human-wave attacks to put the Americans under heavy pressure. He set up ambushes to the American rear and flanks to hit the U.S. troops if they retreated or shifted positions under the pressure of his human-wave assaults.

"Trieng specializes in close-in fighting to make it impossible for air and artillery to operate effectively.

"This forces the enemy to withdraw to give its artillery and air a clear field.

"Trieng's ambushes also take advantage of these withdrawals.

"This Plei Ku-Plei Me-Chu Pong-Ia Drang area was carefully selected. It was an alternate site to Dien Bien Phu for the hammer blow against the French in 1954.

"The area is close to the regiment's Cambodian base. There is local partisan guerrilla support. It was a Viet Minh 'liberated area' in the war against France.

"Trieng's human-wave attacks result in extremely heavy losses to the Viet Cong side.

"But if I know Trieng, he sent in local guerrillas and local Viet Cong regulars as the first suicide waves. They probably accounted for 75 per cent of the deaths.

"I'd guess that less than a quarter of the dead were from Trieng's Cambodian regiment.

"Right now, Trieng is busy collecting data, making innumerable reports to Hanoi on what the Americans did under each different type of assault.

"You will notice that in this series of fights the North Vietnamese attacked, then withdrew. A little later, they attacked again and withdrew. They repeated this maneuver time and again. Each time they were testing different techniques on the Americans.

"This is a costly way to learn. But it's Ho's method. After the battle, though, comes the analysis.

"This one battle series probably wasn't enough. There'll likely be five or six more of these exploratory campaigns elsewhere in the months ahead.

"You can do your own figuring on where these will occur. Each is likely to be in an area where the Viet Cong and Viet Minh have been strong for 15 years. Look back at where the 'liberated' (Viet Minh-controlled) regions were in the war against the French. Select those easy of access from Cambodia or from a major Viet Cong base in South Viet Nam. Then guess.

"But with all this, the Viet Cong can't afford to go on losing men at this rate."

"You Got Any Scotch Tape?"

We the Women

Friends Are Wife's Task

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Millett

They have been married three years and as a couple they haven't made any friends at all. The wife who feels lonely and left out blames her husband for their lack of friends.

She writes: "He meets men at work. And it seems to me it is his responsibility to get on friendly enough terms with some of them so that we are invited to their homes. But we haven't been invited anywhere, though we have lived in the same suburb for the three years we have been married. What can a wife do about a husband who won't even try to make friends?"

First of all, stop blaming your husband for not shouldering a responsibility that is actually your own. That's the first and most important thing you can do.

The social life of a husband and wife is the wife's responsibility. No couple is likely to have many friends if the wife just sits around waiting for her husband to provide ready-made friendships.

Instead of sitting around like an outsider, get busy making some friends in your own neighborhood. You can make friends through church work. You can make friends through taking on volunteer work in your community. You can make friends through enrolling in some class in which you are interested—whether you are interested in art lessons, bridge lessons, French lessons—or whatever.

The one way you won't make friends is sitting around home expecting your husband to provide you with all the friends you need.

As for that home of yours, start using it for dispensing a little hospitality yourself instead of wishing others would invite you to their houses.

But get busy right away. The longer you live in a place without making friends, the harder it is to break the ice.

Christmas Is Round The Corner

It's just around the corner,
And Santa Claus is, too,
He's trying to get me started,
I've a million things to do--
"I've got to get your gift list"
He keeps whispering in my ear,
"Why don't you get a move on,
"You know it's almost here--"
But I just sit a thinking
Of what my friends would like--
Thinking as up and down the street
And through the stores I hike,
A-lookin' and a-lookin'--
A-wearing out my shoes,
It isn't I can't find things,
It's I don't know what to choose--
Then when I find a few things
And home my gifts I wag,
I find that I can't wrap them,
No paper--ribbon--tag--
I start to make the cookies
And find I'm low on flour,
And all I have is sweet milk
When the recipe says sour,
The way that I've been goin'
You'd think that I'd get thin
But I keep sampling cookies
So, you see, I just can't win,
As if I ever tried to
Lose weight now because
I know the world's most popular guy
Is always Santa Claus,
Yet he's a bit persistent
Despite his cheery smile,
He points his finger at me
'Cause he thinks that I'm a trial,
"Don't you know it's 'most December,
"Tell me, why now do you wait?
"You are going to fool around
"Until you make me late,"
So I try to move some faster
And get the Christmas spirit
But I usually get in the swing
On Christmas Eve--or near it,
Then I hear old Santa moan
And heave an awful sigh,
'Cause I have left him in the soup
There's not much left to buy.

Hazel N. Lang

Stories of Many Lands

Varied are the tales of the Christmas season that are told throughout the world. Two little known legends will be told in a picture-story to appear in your newspapers during the three weeks before Christmas Day.

Legends of Christmas

Starts Monday, December 6

FINDING THE WAY

Time for Self-Control

By RALPH W. LOWE, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Protest has always been a significant part of the American scene. Our nation came into being as a "revolution;" our political life has been geared to the freedom of controversy and there is a deep strain of respect for the right to speak up and to speak out. Americans know how to talk back.

Yet there have been times when we seemed to shy at our own tradition. McCarthyism was a brief venture in quelling protest and in recent weeks there have been voices, angered at draft card burnings and other acts, that cried out: "The government knows best." Thus the pendulum swings.

Protest demands responsibility. The extremes in draft-dodging and irresponsible protest are obviously unpatriotic; so are the irresponsible voices that cry for the bombing of Hanoi and Red China.

I interviewed a picket in front of the White House on one occasion. This placard - carrier knew that the President was not at home. He knew that responsible political leaders were not seeing his protest. His chief benefit was simply that he was getting something off his own chest. It was probably good therapy for him to release his pent-up frustrations instead of encouraging ulcers but there ought to be a better reason for such actions.

Richard Hofstadter, in his study of anti-intellectualism, states: "Dissenting intellectuals often seem to feel that they are morally on trial for being intellectuals, and their moral responsibility is then interpreted as a responsibility primarily to repudiation and destruction, so that the measure of intellectual merit is felt to lie not in imagination or precision, but in the greatest degree of negativism." That's the danger all of us confront. We are liable to be against something without really doing anything about it or shedding any light upon the problem.

This time of crisis demands self-control, in speech as well as in action. There is a quality of courage displayed by men at home as well as on the battle-front, born of selflessness and dedicated to responsible action. That person will dare to protest, stand up and be counted; he will also know when and how to be silent.

We want to be known as a people who know the difference between internationalism and interventionism, between strong defenses and saber-rattling, between freedom and license, between youthful vigor and immaturity. All of this requires self-control. Our nation requires this virtue of responsible protest and creative moral sensitivity in the midst of this debate.

Q's and A's On Tax Matters

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Do you have any films or booklets that tell about our tax system?

A — Yes, we do. Get in touch with our local office to find out which will be most suited to your needs.

The Internal Revenue Service also sends speakers to civic groups and other organizations interested in various aspects of the tax system.

Q — I just returned from military duty in Viet Nam. What should I do about my tax return? I didn't file one while I was over there.

A — There is an automatic extension of 180 days for taxpayers who did not file their return because of military service in Viet Nam. This means you have 180 days from the time you left Viet Nam until your return has to be filed. Servicemen hospitalized outside the United States as a result of wounds, disease, or injury received while serving in Viet Nam have 180 days after their discharge from the hospital to file their return.

Commissioned officers do not have to pay tax on up to $200 a month in pay received since January 1, 1964, for active duty in Viet Nam. Enlisted men may exclude all such pay.

Q — I've just been assigned by my employer to a job some 100 miles from here. As it will last for several weeks, I'm going to commute or at least come home on weekends. Will my rent and board while away from home be deductible?

A — If you work at this job for a short period, then your living expenses while away from home may be deductible. However, if the end of the job can't be fixed within a short period or is for an indefinite period, then the job location becomes your home for tax purposes and living expenses will not be deductible.

Whether your expenses for rent and board are deductible or not depends on whether the job is temporary or is for an indefinite period. The rules for deducting board, lodging, and other travel expenses are explained in detail in IRS Publication No. 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses," which may be obtained without charge at your local Internal Revenue office.

Win at Bridge

Safety Play To Assure Contract

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 27
♠ 7 5 3
♥ 6 4
♦ K 7 5 4 3 2
♣ 8 4
WEST (Not shown) EAST (Not shown)
SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 4 2
♥ A K 2
♦ A J 6
♣ A 10 3
North-South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥ Q

Here is another safety play from the new Kay-Silodor-Karpin book on duplicate bridge.

South wins the first heart and plays ace and jack of diamonds. West plays the queen on the jack. You can make an extra trick if East holds the ten of diamonds and you play the king from dummy but if West holds the ten-spot, your play of the king tosses your contract into the ash can.

Their advice, to which we subscribe heartily, is to play safe. Make sure of your contract. Some team may not be in game. Others may be in five or six diamonds. By making sure of ten tricks at no trump you beat all part scores and all diamond contracts, and if diamonds do divide 3-1 you will have tied for top.

Now for a little speculation with this hand. Suppose that both opponents follow to the first diamond and that West plays the ten-spot on the second diamond lead.

Can you rise with dummy's king and feel perfectly safe about dropping the queen from East?

The answer is yes unless West happens to be a great player who is gifted with both nerve and imagination.

Such a West player might well play the ten from queen-ten. He would have reasoned as soon as he saw dummy that you as South would play safe in diamonds if he played the queen and would have risked his sure diamond trick in an effort to lull you into going up with dummy's king. So, against such a player you should still make the safety play of ducking.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (NEA) — Charley Wedemeyer, Michigan State freshman quarterback, is the brother of Herman Wedemeyer, who earned All-America honors at St. Mary's in 1945.

BERRY'S WORLD

"... And when they call the commissioner of baseball a 'Czar'—I KNOW it's another Commie plot!"

In Viet Nam Village

Cheery Atmosphere Covers Alertness Of Leathernecks

By JOHN T. WHEELER

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The young Marine lieutenant leading a patrol into a Viet Cong-dominated village grinned broadly as he met the wispy-bearded Vietnamese elder.

"Chao ong," the American called out as he tipped his camouflaged steel helmet in a sign of respect.

Pressing his hands together in the ancient Asian manner greeting, the elder called back, "Choa ong (Greetings, sir)."

Men in the lieutenant's patrol waved at Vietnamese along the path and passed out some of their C rations to ebullient children.

Despite the cheery atmosphere, each Leatherneck had a round in the chamber. Each was taut and ready for action. The unit had been sniped at repeatedly from the village in front of the forward Marine lines south of Da Nang Airbase. It was a safe bet that many villagers had sons, husbands or brothers with the Viet Cong.

Through an interpreter the Marine asked the old man for information. The conversation was carried on in a building out of hearing even of the man's family.

Later Marine corpsmen set up an aid station, and interpreters asked villagers for information as they came to it one by one. One told of a trail the Viet Cong used, and the Marines made plans to set up an ambush.

Scenes like this typify a quiet revolution in Leatherneck tactics.

From his first day in boot camp, the Marine is taught respect bordering on worship for his rifle and the ability to smash the enemy at whatever cost. But the Marines have found this is only part of the Viet Nam war. A friendly greeting or an act of kindness may be as important as dropping an enemy soldier at 200 yards.

The Marines' original military strategy to secure the Da Nang base led up a dead-end street.

Elements of two Marine regiments pushing south of Da Nang into the rich riceland, controlled or under heavy influence by the Viet Cong for as long as 20 years, suddenly found their rear areas infested. Marine casualties mounted steadily from booby traps, mines and snipers.

The Marine drive was halted less than four miles from its starting point.

Now, for the first time, American troops are providing the muscle to allow Vietnamese political and psychological warfare cadres and militia to sift through the villages and break up the deeply entrenched Viet Cong political and military structure.

By whatever name, the programs follow the same broad outline:

Push out the Viet Cong with a superior regular military force, restore government administrative and police control, set up locally recruited militia. Then begin economic rehabilitation, gradually expand the boundaries to take in new territory as pacification is completed in the old area.

Three months ago the villagers south of Da Nang knew the Marines mostly as relentless fighting men who shot their way into villages at the slightest sign of resistance.

Sometimes they left civilian casualties, dead water buffalo — the key to a family's economic life — and burning huts behind them. The prevalent Marine attitude was, "We're fighting troops, not diplomats."

Viet Cong propagandists skilfully played on these isolated incidents.

Now the key American battalion involved in the pacification drive has a list of 10 Commandments that start:

"Wave at all Vietnamese."

It ends:

"Return what you borrow, replace what you break, and avoid unnecessary 'liberation of local items' for your personal or unit's use."

The last is an almost direct translation of Communist doctrine for winning over the people in a guerrilla war.

Bob Crane Finds Hogan Role Right

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "My wife kept looking at the Jack Paar show and telling me that's what I should be doing on television. But I kept telling her she was wrong."

Glib, ambitious Bob Crane had his own vision of destiny in television. For a long time no one, not even his own wife, seemed to share it.

As a morning platter-chatter emcee on KNX, the CBS outlet in Hollywood, Bob built up a large and clamorous following. His knack of wringing quotable interviews from top stars was a delight to hear. Many thought he could manage a network television show that would be up to Paar.

Others thought Crane should be starring in a situation comedy series. He agreed, but he wanted to call his own shot.

"I had to talk for a long time to explain to the producer why I wasn't right for 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies'," he says. "I also had to explain why I didn't want to do 'My Living Doll,' before Robert Cummings was considered for the role."

One thing Crane did know: He no longer wanted to play the next-door doctor on "The Donna Reed Show." Said he: "I wasn't playing myself. I was playing Gig Young, the fun-loving friend of the family."

Crane finally found his destiny when Bing Crosby productions offered him the lead in "Hogan's Heroes."

"That's me! he exclaimed.

Indeed, Crane's characterization of the con-artist war prisoner who runs the camp from the other side of the stockade is a principal factor of the CBS series' success.

Crane continued the radio show for a month after "Hogan's Heroes" began shooting. Then the dialogue started disappearing from his memory, and he realized that radio would have to go. It was no small sacrifice; he had been earning $70,000 a year on KNX.

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DENVER—Motorists inch up slick hills as a fast melting six inches of snow in the area caused streets to become treacherous. At rear the foothills west of here are covered with up to a foot of snow, after a storm moved through late Thursday. (UPI)

Hope to Fill Empty Hotels

Duvalier Spruces Up Haiti With Eye to Tourist Money

PORT - AU - PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — "Papa Doc" is making come hither eyes at Americans.

The Haitian dictator, formally known as Francois Duvalier, is going after tourist dollars.

Until very recently, Haiti was about as compelling a tourist attraction as the Dominican revolution next door. It has quieted down, possibly because the dictator has run out of local enemies.

There hasn't been much noise since the last major opposition crisis in April 1963. He jailed 65 military officers who haven't been heard from since. He frightened scores of others into political exile.

With all its political shortcomings, Haiti still has a certain charm. Its drab capital, Port-au-Prince, is ringed by high, cool, green mountains alive with flowers of brilliant hues. A surfaced, serpentine road leads to mountain villages and some first-class hotels with sweeping views of the hot tropical floor below and the great turquoise bay.

Port-au-Prince itself, with its gingerbread architecture, has such attractions as the turreted maroon and green Iron Market with its vegetables of nearly every shape, hue and smell.

Duvalier this month decreed that the city should be cleaned up, especially in a downtown sector designated as a tourist zone where beggars will be forbidden.

Caribbean cruise lines have scheduled some 65 stopovers (mostly 24 hours or less) in Port-au-Prince for the October-April tourist season.

Hotels are mostly empty today, but there's hope. Negotiations are under way to bring American troops from the Dominican Republic on brief "rest and relaxation" trips — in civilian clothes.

Tourist promotion is expected to cost more than the $1.9 million estimated to have been spent in 1964. Merchants have been told that one campaign in the United States will cost $60,000 and that each must contribute no less than $150 to finance it.

Duvaliers political apparatus includes a well-armed civilian militia of 5,000 to confront any arm ydissidents and a legion of "ton ton macoutes," or security bullyboys, to keep restless civilians in line.

Until recently, some Haitians would greet each other with the remark, "Did you go to mass this morning?" or "Did you have a good cup of coffee this morning?"

This was the way a citizen learned if his neighbor heard the early morning anti-Duvalier short wave broadcast originating in New York.

Inevitably, Papa Doc heard about the broadcasts. He had electric power cut off every morning at 6 for the length of the program.

This kind of plot-watching keeps Duvalier in business. His strength is reflected in the anemia plaguing his adversaries.

Much of his opposition now seems demoralized by conviction that Papa Doc will not be frightened into exile by political or economic pressures from inside or out, that an internal uprising appears as out of the question as a foreign-financed invasion.

The United States applied formidable pressures in the 1963 crisis, even assembled a task force offshore. Duvalier replied by booting out Ambassador William Thurston and members of the U.S. military mission.

When nothing else happened, the myth of Papa Doc's invulnerability acquired Olympian stature among his flock, who are about 85 p3r cent illiterate. The yearly income per inhabitant averages out at $70, down from $79 in 1955.

Businessmen, who can't close their shops for fear Duvalier will confiscate them, say that the amount of money sent by families abroad to relatives in Haiti exceeded national tourist income ($1.9 million) last year.

With little to offer professionals or college graduates here, Haiti has a large family of talented people abroad.

University sources say that out of 264 medical graduates in the last 10 years, only 3 remain in the country. There are more Haitian doctors in Canada (250) than in all of Haiti outside the Port-Aug-Prince area.

How does Papa Doc stay afloat?

The cost of running the government is carefully watched by the International Monetary Fund, which provides Haiti with a $4 million standby credit annually. When Papa Doc runs short of cash, he is allowed to borrow until his finances are squared away.

Government costs are paid for through myriad taxes on imports, sales and others that some local businessmen say would qualify as extortion in other countries.

The real Duvalier prop is the Haitian little man, who sells squash in the Iron Market or trudges miles uphill to Kenscoff for a load of fresh tomatoes and lettuce. He measures his life in two elements:

The invulnerability of Papa Doc to the wiles of the white and mulatto aristocracy, and in the rain that nourishes his subsistence crops.

matter of fact

The American snakebird —the male is known as the water turkey—haunts large rivers and lakes and feeds on fish which it chases and spears with its daggerlike bill. It often swims with only its head above water. It can also swim underwater and its agility is amazing. The bird has even been observed to play catch with twigs.

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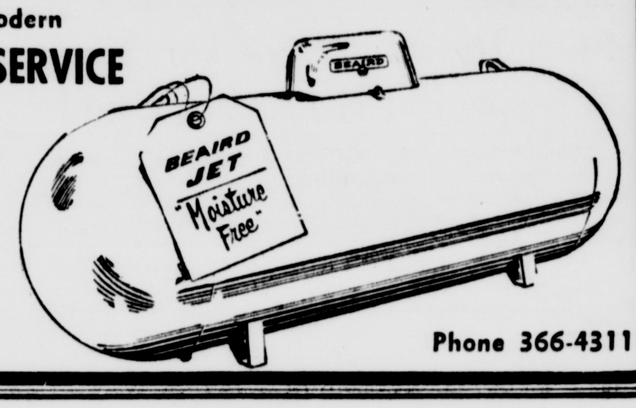

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ENCINO, CALIF.—Dr. Velda Wolpe and Henry Benson examine cracks in floor of her home as earth slippage damaged property in the Royal View Estates area. Southern California waded out of the worst November storm in its history Friday to find the sun shining brightly. But the respite is expected to be brief, with more showers predicted. (UPI)

Spaceport Disputes Are Costly

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Down-to-earth labor disputes at the nation's spaceport are costing millions of taxpayer dollars and loom as an ever-present threat to trip the United States in its race to the moon.

Their impact was dramatically spotlighted last week when McDonnell Aircraft Corp. machinists stayed off the job and nearly caused next month's Gemini rendezvous flights to be postponed.

Nevertheless, the over-all labor picture at Cape Kennedy appears brighter today than ever before.

One reason is the "no-strike" pledge of 1961, endorsed by the general presidents of international unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department.

It says: "No strike shall be undertaken on any missile project without complete exhaustion of all available procedures for the peaceful settlement of the dispute."

Despite this, more than 100 work stoppages have halted space projects here since then — from little differences of opinion that kept three or four men off the job only one day to about 10 disputes when nearly all 3,000 construction workers stayed away from work for two to four days.

Since Jan. 1, 1964, 75 stoppages have cost more than 92,000 man days of work, mostly at the $750-million spaceport which is being built for launching men to the moon, according to figures compiled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Work stoppages have probably not yet influenced the U.S. schedule to the moon, but a definite possibility exists that they someday might.

Construction unions and government agencies display a strong difference in opinion on how labor's no-strike should be interpreted. The more transient construction union members are usually willing to honor every picket line at Cape Kennedy, their brother industrial union members repeatedly pass through.

Thanks to industrial unions' interpretation of the no-strike pledge, the Cape has never been totally shut down due to a work stoppage, though there have been times when 85 per cent of all brick-and-mortar construction was stopped.

Minor work stoppages are still occurring at better than three per month, but "none of our major milestones has slipped to affect our eventual goal" of landing an American on the moon by 1970, insists Albert F. Siepert, deputy director of NASA's Kennedy Space Center.

The main impact of work stoppages is measured in dollars and cents, Siepert explained. After every one, "you have to schedule the work on at accelerated basis, and this costs you money for overtime."

The men who go out on strike rarely lose financially. If they have to work weekends to catch up, they get paid time and a half.

Dag's Nephew Working For Peace In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Another Hammarskjold has arrived at the United Nations to work for peace.

He is Peder Hammarskjold, a disarmament expert with the Swedish Embassy and a nephew of the late U.N. secretary-general.

Like his uncle Dag, Peder Hammarskjold is a bachelor of intellectual bent who prefers quiet diplomacy to the glare of publicity. Now 42, he joined the Swedish Foreign Office at 26 and has since served with its embassies in Bonn, Tokyo and Peking.

Until his arrival here he had been assigned to the Swedish delegation to Geneva disarmament talks. At the General Assembly he usually sits in the main political committee, which is debating aspects of disarmament, including a way to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Peder is the son of the late Ake Hammarskjold, a member of the International Court of Justice at The Hague. Ake and Dag Hammarskjold were sons of Sweden's World War I Prime Minister, Hjalmar Hammarskjold.

OAU Session Set

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Organization of African Unity will hold an extraordinary session of its council of ministers here Dec. 3 to discuss Rhodesia.

Sister Requires Rest

Seek Replacement for Nun Who Aided Rhodesia Blacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) —The Dominican convent is scouring the world for a replacement for a doctor - nun known in Rhodesia as "Sister Schweitzer" for her work among 50,000 Africans in the drought-stricken Chilimanzi Reserve.

She is Sister Cecilia, who worked so hard for three years at St. Theresa's tiny bush hospital she had to be flown to Munich for a rest. Her story started, as far as Rhodesia is concerned, in 1957 when Mother Auxilia, the Dominican vicaress-general in Salisbury, met her in Cologne.

"She had just escaped from East Germany, though she never gave us the details," said Mother Auxilia. "She had passed her medical finals at the Martin Luther University in Halle before her escape."

As a result of that meeting, Sister Cecilia came to Rhodesia, first to work at the Harari African Hospital in Salisbury. She impressed everyone with her surgical and medical skill and devotion to her patients. Then she took over St. Theresa's Hospital as the first and only doctor in the Chilimanzi Reserve.

She worked from 7 a.m. until long after nightfall, 365 days a year. The hospital grew from its original 50 beds to 125 beds, but regularly has 175 patients at a time.

We put mattresses on the floor and when we run out of floor space we have to put two patients with the same disease into the same bed," said Mother Auxilia. "What the mortality rate must have been in the district before Sister Cecilia came we cannot imagine."

Sister Cecilia's fame soon spread. Africans came to stand or sit outside the hospital all night, waiting for her attention.

Some were so weak that they were brought in 20 miles or more by wheelbarrow. Others walked up to 50 miles because they had such faith in her.

"Even the local witch doctor came for treatment and then announced he had to hurry back to see to his own patients," said Mother Auxilia.

Last year, the hospital had 4,016 admissions and 455 operations were performed by Sister Cecilia. Only 49 deaths from general causes were recorded at the hospital. There were 9,378 outpatients. Thousands were treated for tuberculosis, gastro-enteritis, malnutrition, typhoid, malaria, and even measles.

But the strain on Sister Cecilia was too much. Often she would be operating and treating patients from dawn until after 7 p.m., and then be called out at night to treat the sick.

"She never stopped work," said Mother Auxilia. "When she visited us briefly in Salisbury last month she was thin and pale and had lost 30 pounds. A doctor said she must have a long rest or break down completely, so we thought it necessary to fly her home to Munich for a rest."

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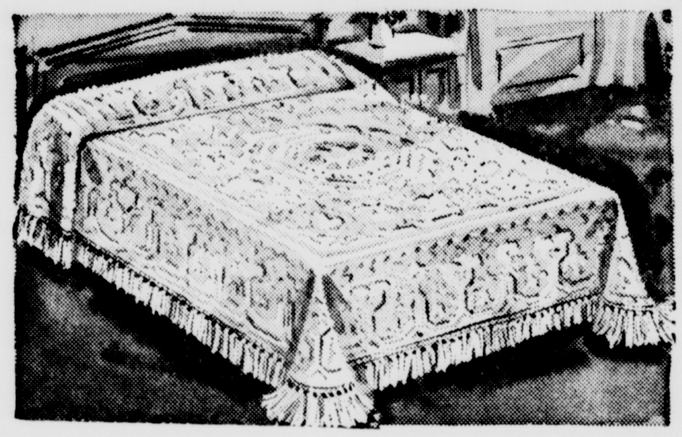

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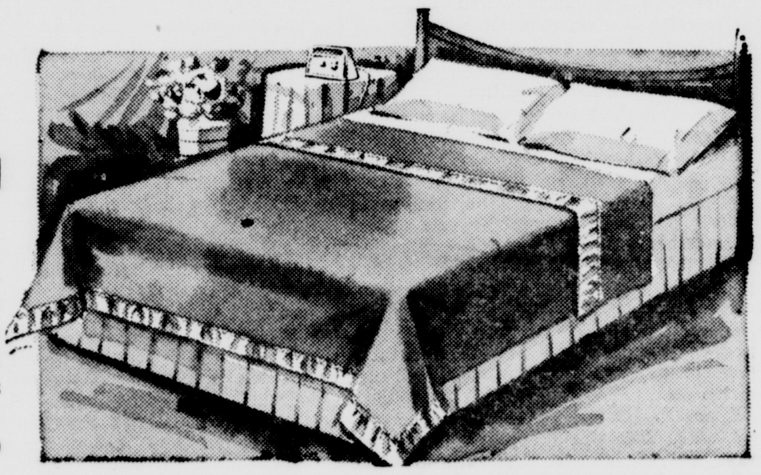

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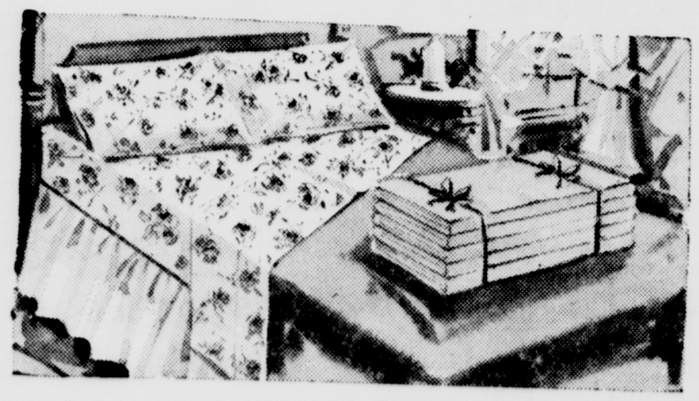

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Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 28, 1965

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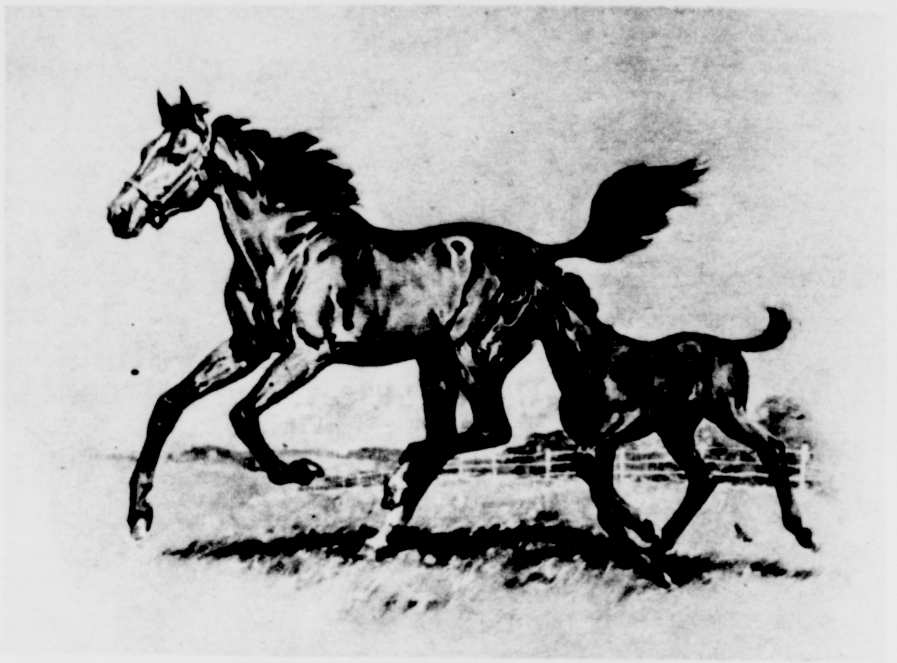

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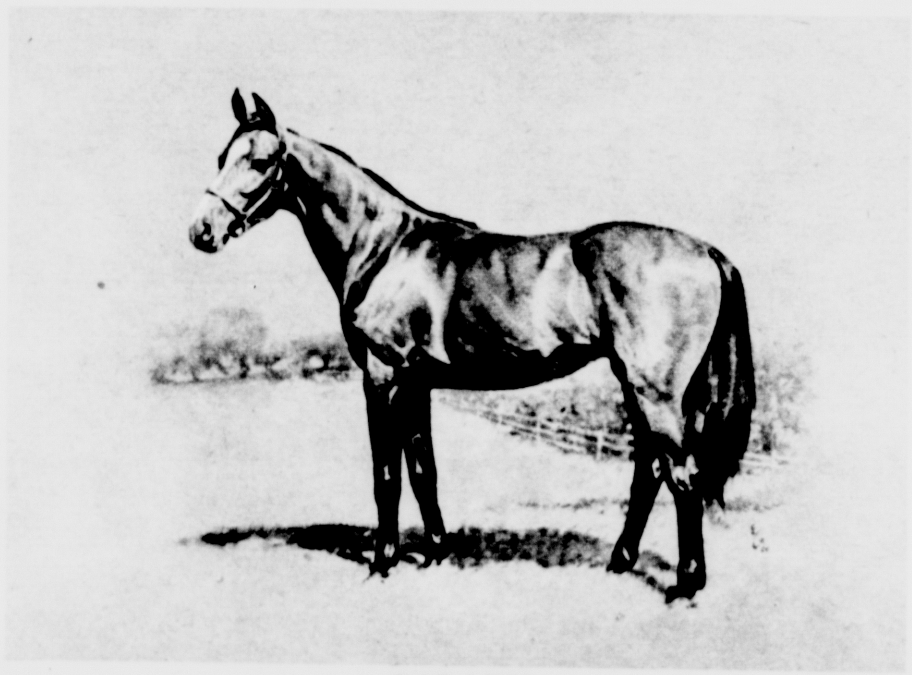

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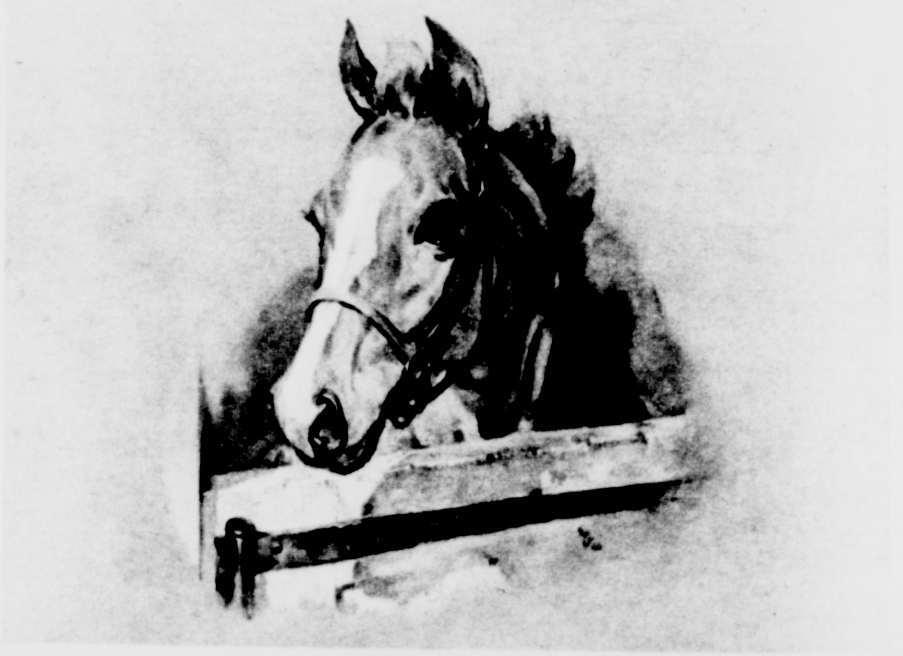

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WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Dorothy Malone *Carole Lombard*

Fatal Faces? What did the tragedy-stricken Carole Lombard and Dorothy Malone have in common? President John Kennedy and Tyrone Power? Ngo Dinh Diem and John Barrymore? Some faddists say all of them suffered from what the Japanese call *sanpaku*, a condition in which the white of the eye can be seen below a person's pupil as he gazes straight ahead. *Sanpaku* sufferers, says 75-year-old Japanese author Sakurazawa Nyoiti in a recent book, have a grave state of physical and spiritual imbalance. But if your mirror says you're a sufferer, too, don't commit *hara-kiri*. Nyoiti has a diet that compensates for the condition.

John Kennedy *Ngo Dinh Diem*

A Matter of Perspective Hall Duncan, a missionary serving in South Africa since 1954, is using painting to help in his work. Trained through the mails by an art correspondence school, he is passing on his painting know-how to the natives. One discovery: the natives don't understand

Missionary Duncan and pupil

perspective in a picture. "If figures in a painting overlap," says Mr. Duncan, "the native is apt to think that the parts which don't show are cut off. A small figure in the distance is always taken to be a child."

Chanel's Nightmare Chanel, long the doyenne of Parisian *haute couture*, disapproves wholeheartedly of the latest styles of the new designer, Courreges. To her, Courrèges' little white dresses hiked above the knee-caps and white boots are a night-

Chanel

mare. Chanel's clothes have traditionally been a shield to cover woman's imperfections. But Courreges dresses display "everything that is ugly in a woman," Chanel complains. "Have they all gone mad?"

No Blues for Beale Street Memphis is planning to spend $10,900,000 to redevelop composer W. C. Handy's beloved Beale Street area. However, the flavor of this once jazzy street will be preserved right down to the gaslights and the three-ball signs hanging in front of the pawnshops. City fathers have even given the street its name back. They had rechristened it Beale Avenue to conform with the city plan that all thoroughfares running east and west should be avenues. They relented only after comedian Danny Thomas protested by writing a song titled "Bring Back Our Beale Street Blues."

Paar Goes Native When Jack Paar was appearing on network television six evenings each week, his face was almost as familiar as that of the President to most Americans. But the situation is very different now. Paar has "retired" to the Maine woods, where he owns a small television sta-

Jack Paar

tion in the town of Poland Springs. He occasionally does some performing on his station—things like giving commentaries on old film clips and reminiscing about his controversial career in national broadcasting. But he has no intention of becoming even a local VIP. "I'm not good at being a celebrity. I was never really happy in show business," says Jack in explaining why he has forsaken the bright lights of the big time.

What Ever Happened to Orson Welles? The "boy genius" who panicked a prewar America with a chilling radio broadcast simulating a Martian invasion turned 50 just a

Orson Welles today

few months ago. Still living as an expatriate in Europe, cantankerous, obese Wells often rails against Hollywood as a stifler of film creativity—though his own career in recent years has lacked the creative brilliance he exhibited in "Citizen Kane." His latest film role? He'll play the evil head of SMERSH, out to take over the world in the next James Bond epic, "Casino Royale."

Beatnik Bullfighter The hottest bullfighter in the world—El Cordobés—is branching out into movies as well. The beatnik of the ring (he sports a Beatle haircut), El Cordobés fights as many as 60 bulls a month, pulls down $2 million a year, and will be getting $300,000 for his title role in the movie, "I Am El Cordobés." Provided, of course, that he doesn't get gored before the film is completed; he has been impaled on the bulls' horns 18 times in seven years.

Sarong Song Dorothy Lamour, who used to be the hottest thing in a sarong when she was making "Road" pictures with Bing Crosby and Bob

Dorothy Lamour in 1939

Hope, has come out against the cheap sex of many of today's movies. "I've turned down quite a few movie roles in the past few years," she points out. "As the mother of teen-agers (sons 15 and 19), I don't approve of some films being made now. They flaunt sex so much. It gives teen-agers the wrong picture. I am not a fanatic or a prude, but I believe there should be some dignity when presenting sex on the screen."

COVER:

Grownups may not recognize the name, but teen-agers know Bobby Vinton as one of the nation's top singers. Read all about Bobby and the other teen idols on p. 9.

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine**

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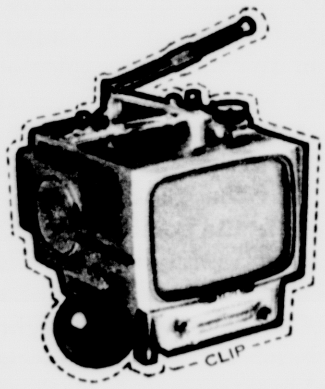

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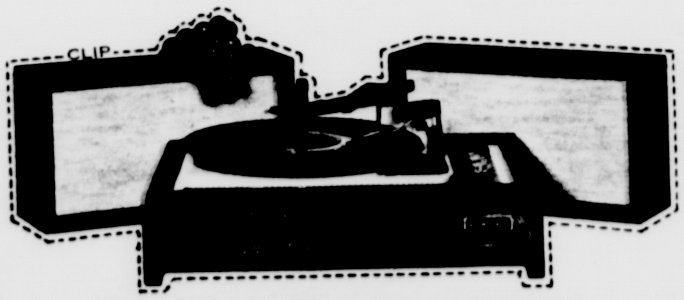

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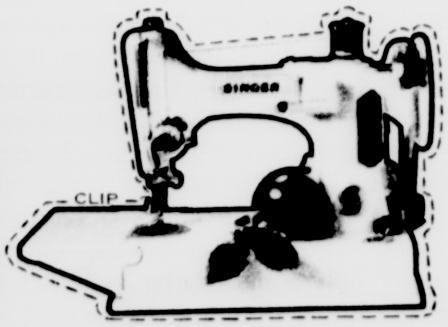

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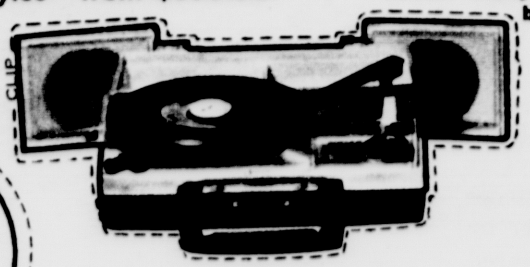

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In Vietnam, explosives prevent a mission of mercy; in the U. S., a mad bomber terrorizes a city; in each case, this call goes to Army experts:

"LIVE BOMB—RENDER SAFE"

By JACK RYAN

THE WOUNDED lay in buildings near the bomb-wracked Bienhoa airfield in South Vietnam. Many needed to be taken to Saigon for special medical attention—but 10 bombs, which might explode at any moment, were strewn near the flight line, preventing hospital planes from taking off.

These wounded U. S. airmen had, only hours before, been loading B-57 jets with 500- and 750-pound delayed-action bombs. One had accidentally blown up, setting off a chain of blasts which killed 27 men and wrecked 40 aircraft.

Amid the smoldering fuselages remained 5,000 pounds of explosives with trick fuses designed to go off if tampered with. Worse, heat from the original explosions had shortened the delay time of the scattered bombs—but by how much, no one could guess.

There was no choice. Experts would have to go into the 100-square-yard no-man's-land and detonate the bombs. Until then, the mercy planes could not safely use the flight line.

An emergency call went out to Okinawa. Soon Lt. Col. John P. O'Shaughnessy, Jr., a 43-year-old bomb expert with Special Forces, was saying good-bye to his wife Barbara and their four children and heading for a Vietnam-bound jet.

O'Shaughnessy is one of many specialists in the Army, Navy, and Air Force who are called upon to "render safe" anything from a souvenir World War II grenade to volatile chemicals.

By the time O'Shaughnessy began probing the wreckage, one of the unstable bombs already had exploded. "At great risk and with complete disregard for his own safety," as his Airman's Medal citation read, O'Shaughnessy placed a short-delay detonating charge in the bomb area while from 1,500 feet away ordnance specialists watched his every move through field glasses (should he make a mistake, the next man would know what *not* to do).

O'Shaughnessy ran for cover, and Bienhoa rocked with more explosions—but the charge had set off only some of the loose bombs. O'Shaughnessy returned to the devastated area with another charge, then high-tailed it for safety. This series of blasts cleared away all the bombs, and in a short time evacuation planes were taking the wounded safely out of Bienhoa.

Army explosive experts serve not only overseas but as bomb squads for almost every civilian community in the United States. An Army EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) team in a metropolitan area may get 1,000 calls a year. The jobs may range from using mine detectors to help local policemen find a hidden murder weapon to puzzling over devices put together by a mad bomber to riding through traffic-cleared streets cradling in your lap a jar of nitroglycerin seized from a safecracker.

Here's one typical experience:

A conservationist finds 631 one-pound sticks of

bandoned dynamite near Hendersonville, N. Y. An EOD team discovers that nitroglycerin has eeped from the sticks and settled at the bottom f the boxes. That means the boxes cannot be rucked to demolition ranges without endanger- ng communities along the way nor can the ex- losive be detonated on the spot without causing reat damage.

The team can do only one thing: carefully lift he boxes one by one and gingerly carry them o a roped-off area, then place them on a spe- ial combustible material. The delicate job akes two days. Then the commanding officer ig- nites the combustible material which, by main- aining a specific temperature, should—but often loes not—burn off the nitro without exploding it. This time it works perfectly.

Here's another experience that a bomb squad considers "all in a day's work":

Passengers on a flight from Phoenix to Chi- cago suddenly realize they are descending rap- dly on a prairie airfield. The pilot reports: "We are landing at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan. Shortly after taking off, the Phoe- nix airport received a phone call saying this plane had been sabotaged. All passengers will leave the plane immediately upon landing."

Ordnance experts of the U. S. Air Force, alert- ed by the pilot, are standing by. In less than five minutes, MPs have politely ushered 60 passen- gers to buses, which roar off before many have been seated. Experts comb the plane for eight hours. Meanwhile, concrete vans carry luggage to a golf course, where each passenger must open his bags himself. Then an expert runs his hands over the clothing, searching for suspicious ob- jects. This scare is a hoax, as are 75 percent of the calls answered by the military.

"But remember," says Capt. T. D. Smith, an EOD veteran now on duty in Vietnam, "you nev- er know it's a hoax until the last minute. Until then, every moment is just like those with a live bomb ticking away."

Fifteen years with EOD outfits have taught Captain Smith that his busy season for home- made bombs is January and February; that many are incendiary types made by near-bank- rupt businessmen intending to start a fire and collect insurance; that bomb hoaxes in schools will increase around exam time; and that pub- licity about a bombing or hoax will set off a series of such incidents.

What kind of men volunteer for ordnance- disposal units? Enlisted men usually have four years previous service and high efficiency and IQ ratings. "Service tenure is important," says Cap- tain Smith, "because the man's wife is used to Army life by then and has already learned to expect the unexpected."

The volunteer goes through three investiga- tions: personal interviews with EOD officers (is he motivated only by the extra $55-a-month haz- ard pay? if so, he's out); background checking (does he drink excessively, use barbiturates, run up debts?); and a psychiatric examination (fam- ily problems? tend to take chances?).

If accepted, the soldier spends 14 weeks at the U. S. Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head, Md., where specialists from the Air Force and Navy also train. Air Force ordnance-disposal units are responsible for explosive hazards on Air Force property, and the Navy covers the seas up to the high-water mark of beaches.

The EOD man soon becomes offhand about the dangers of his job, shrugging them off with such bits of gallows humor as: "I like the work, but I hope I don't get a bang out of it" or "Para- troopers worry about coming down; we worry about going up."

Any mention of death or injury brings a sharp rejoinder: "We have the lowest casualty rate of any unit on hazard pay." Yet minutes later an officer will remark casually: "Usually new men are trained with inert devices, but recently a

This dynamite was "disarmed" near a Birmingham, Ala., church by bomb experts, who then rushed off to deactivate another package of explosives.

noncom was rigging up a test, and what he thought was an inert bomb exploded. I think three were killed."

And a corporal will tell you: "Korea is still loaded with unexploded bombs. I traveled 7,000 miles one month, picking them up here and there. The commanding officer and a sergeant who re- placed my team were driving a disposal truck last month, and it blew up. Never did learn what happened."

There are different procedures (some classi- fied) for each situation, but here is how a unit might handle one emergency:

The state highway patrol reports that a truck bound for a firing range has overturned, scatter- ing bombs of an unknown type along the road. When the EOD team arrives, three men go for- ward, and the rest stay at a distance, readying tools and recording the others' progress.

Two of the forward specialists study the bomb fuses (both must agree on the type and how it can be rendered safe). When they do, the third teammate goes for necessary tools, which may be as ordinary as your home hardware or as exotic as a wrench which is activated by a .50- caliber bullet.

EOD goes on the theory, "never trust an in- dividual." Both men place tools on the fuse to- gether. They report each move by phone to the rear area, where it is tape-recorded. With tools in place, the commanding officer comes for- ward. Alone, he must take the final step which will defuse the bomb. This is termed "an officer's privilege," and for it he gets an extra $110 a month hazard pay. The procedure is followed with each bomb until all are defused.

One of EOD's most notable cases occurred last March. M/Sgt. Marvin M. Bryon and Specialist/6 Robert M. Presley of the 142nd Ordnance De- tachment were just getting out of their bunks at Fort McClellan, Ala., one Sunday morning when an urgent request came from the mayor and the police chief of Birmingham, 60 miles away. A case of dynamite with an ominous tim- ing device ticking away had been found near a church. Help was needed immediately.

Shortly before noon, the two soldiers were crouched in front of the church inspecting a large green box commonly used to ship 50 sticks of dynamite—enough to blow a hole three feet deep and 10 feet wide. As they studied it, police told them that an identical device had been dis- covered in a back yard 50 yards away.

"My first concern," recalls Sergeant Byron, "was to find out how the bomb was primed." He found a cheap alarm clock, transistor batteries, wires, and a blasting cap—all of which might be just a booby trap. But the alarm was set for noon, and there was still another bomb to study. Byron cut the wires. It was 11:58.

The two EOD men next ran to the second box and without hesitation clipped its electrical sys- tem. "What time it it?" Byron asked.

"11:59," Presley replied.

"Hey, follow us," a police officer shouted. "We found the same thing in an alley about eight blocks away."

A police escort raced them to the alley, where another green box ticked away. It was past noon now, and Byron and Presley were convinced the bombs had been set to go off together. Neverthe- less, without armor, they entered the alley and severed the wires. Only then did they look at the system closely. A minor error had prevented the bomb from exploding on time!

With Byron clipping the wires and Presley carrying the boxes to their car, the specialists worked into the following morning rendering safe the bombs found under parked trucks and in other concealed spots.

"Their performance on this occasion of peril," said President Johnson, "is an outstanding ex- ample of the dedication and devotion to duty so characteristic of the men and women in our armed services." ◆

mid smoking ruins of the Bienhoa airstrip
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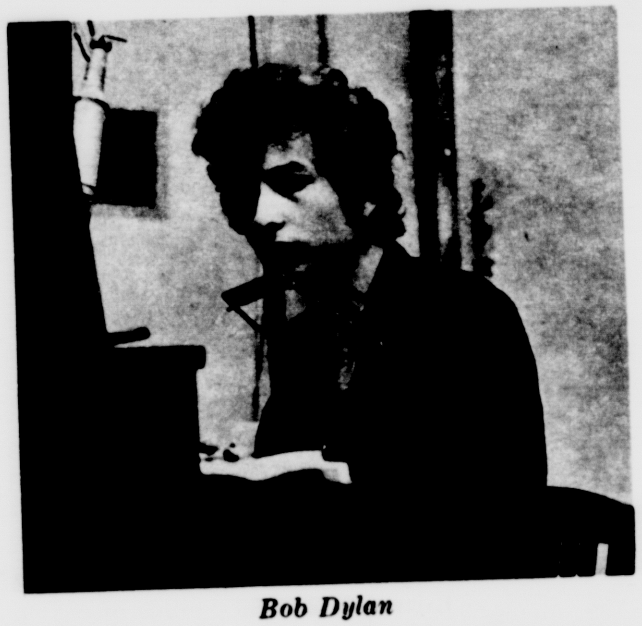
Who Are Those New Teen-Age Idols?



Bob Dylan

Where do the singers with the long hair and strange names come from? Here's a look at some of the best—and the reasons they're on top

By BOB GAINES

WHEN A MOB of teen-agers recently tore apart Bobby Vinton's brand-new car outside a tv studio in Hollywood, one of the police who arrived to chase off the kids asked: "Bobby Vinton? Who on earth is he?"

This question is echoed one way or another by millions of adults every time they turn on a radio, listen to a juke box, or pass a record shop. What *are* all those groans, wails, and echo-chamber moans? Who are those tight-trousered, tousle-haired singers with bizarre names like Cannibal and the Headhunters, the Pretty Things, the Animals, and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs?

Grownups with fond memories of the sweet love songs of Bing Crosby and Perry Como find themselves doubly confounded when they listen to the new songs which detail the agonies of teen-age love, death, and drag-strip racing. The old-fashioned songs about "June" and "moon" have been replaced by hymns to teen-age haircuts and hostility.

A whole new generation of singers has suddenly jumped into the spotlight to sing these songs. To earn their share of the billion or more dollars in record sales that will be rung up this year, all of them are feverishly recording songs and then playing them on the rock 'n' roll circuit, where they twitch and twist while teen-age audiences squeal with pleasure.

Many of the new singers are one-hit stars who will quickly sink back into obscurity. But a few have enough talent to survive the hard grind of show business. Here are some of the most promising new singers:

Bobby Vinton: The young man on FAMILY WEEKLY's cover has stolen the title of "the most successful native son" of Canonsburg, Pa.—no easy feat since Perry Como also hails from there. Since 1962 Bobby has sold 15 million records and collected every top award in the industry. *Billboard*, the music-trade publication, named him 1965's "most-played recording artist." *Cash Box* magazine, in its poll of disk jockeys this year, called him "the No. 1 male vocalist."

Bobby began as a band leader (his father, an ex-musician, donated the uniforms and equipment) and for several years played proms and parties. These one-night stands paid his way through Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, where he majored in music. Eventually he decided to give his own high tenor a try and sold Epic Records on cutting a test disk. His first big hit was "Roses Are Red," which sold 3,000,000 records. He has been piping out hits regularly ever since. His goal—big-time clubs like New York's Copacabana, where he successfully appeared last June.

Sonny, right, and Cher

Bob Dylan: A scowling young man of 24, Bob Dylan has done as much to reshape the sound and words of popular music as anybody in the business today. Bursting on the folk-music scene four years ago, Dylan astounded everybody with his odd but strangely moving voice and his original songs: "Blowing in the Wind," "Hard Rain," "Masters of War." This year Dylan drew boos and then applause at his concerts with his introduction of folk rock, a form combining the beat of rock 'n' roll with the poetry and perceptions of folk music. He is now looked upon as the leading exponent of message rock 'n' roll.

Between concerts, Dylan wanders about the country, stopping occasionally with friends in New York or on the West Coast. During these stays, he may work on his songs and poetry—until the wanderlust strikes again. Then he immediately takes off—a lank-haired modern troubadour equipped with guitar, motorcycle, and the bank account to go wherever he pleases.

Sonny and Cher: It may be hard to distinguish Sonny Bono's voice from the deep tones of his wife Cher, but this hasn't stopped fans from buying millions of their folk-rock records. When the two first met, Cher LaPiere was 17, a beautiful brunette singer, and Sonny was a budding 23-year-old singer and songwriter. They married and immediately produced their first record—under the names of Caesar and Cleo.

Neither the new record nor the names made much of a splash, and so in 1964 the couple went to work for Atco Records under their real names. Their songs instantly took off on the rating charts—so much so that Sonny recently agreed to buy an $80,000 house in Los Angeles by reaching casually into his pocket and handing over $15,000 in cash. Sonny and Cher are notorious for their bizarre attire—furry jackets, corduroy pants with bell bottoms, and buckskin shoes or sandals.

Lesley Gore: Strolling the campus of Sarah Lawrence College near New York City these days is a green-eyed, strawberry blonde freshman with a voice that could probably blast a hole in plate steel. At 18, Lesley Gore is one of the richest, most successful teen singers in the country. Her career started at 16 when she took five weeks of voice lessons and cut a demonstration record. Mercury executives heard it, signed her up, and soon after released her first two hits, "It's My Party" and "It's Judy's Turn to Cry."

Lesley's career is guided by her

Lesley Gore

father, a wealthy Tenafly, N.J., bathing-suit manufacturer, who watches over her finances. He gives her $30 a week, invests the rest. Lesley was the one who decided on college. "I know it's easy for show-business people to become preoccupied with themselves. There is more to life than show business, and college can be the right key," she explains.

The Animals: Perhaps the leading exponents of the new, harsh sound in teen-age music are the Animals, a group of five denim-clad young men from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. Like so many English rock 'n' rollers, these boys started as amateurs singing in local clubs. They rapidly built up the same kind of cult following in Newcastle that the Beatles developed in Liverpool.

Their first big hit in the U.S.,

(Continued on page 10)

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Animals

Teen-Age Idols *(Continued from page 9)*

"The House of the Rising Sun," was, in the words of one record reviewer, "a savage and hair-raising" rendition of the old New Orleans folk song. Their current hit, "We've Got to Get Out of This Place," continues their tradition of songs with a harsh, driving beat and lyrics that dramatize sociological problems. Explain the Animals: "Our music makes people stop and listen. We want to be appreciated for both our music and our views."

Roger Miller: Oklahoma-born Roger picked 300 pounds of cotton when he was in high school and spent the $8 he earned on a guitar. His musical biography was interrupted by the Korean War and a few months' work as a fireman in Amarillo, Tex. Finally he settled down as a bellhop in Nashville, Tenn., where he lived on tips and a 10¢-a-week salary while furiously writing songs at night.

Last year his "Dang Me" brought him his first real taste of success; this year "King of the Road" made him famous. Fans like 29-year-old Roger's funny songs ("You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd") and his jaunty sense of humor (he describes himself as the "Jekyll and Hammerstein of country music," confesses he doesn't "know a bar from a stripe," and sings "through my nose by ear").

Petula Clark: Blonde, blue-eyed Petula (Pet) Clark was once billed as the British Shirley Temple. Today her fans in Europe and the U.S. call her simply Numero Uno (Number One). Her hits, "Downtown" and "I Know a Place," have won her every kind of award. Her career began during World War II when seven-year-old Pet went on the BBC to sing and read poems to British soldiers. Today her concerts are a favorite of Parisians, possibly because she makes her home in Paris with her husband, a French recording executive, and their two children.

* * *

Desperately jockeying for positions among the record ratings with these talented new singers are other performers who pop in and out of the ratings.

More new names are on the way. Anxious record-company executives see increasing signs of a slump in the rock 'n' roll market. The industry's answer: flood the market with new singers.

"If we record one hundred singers, one of them will make it," a recording executive said. •

Roger Miller

Petula Clark

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Pointing Up Pastry

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

Tender pastry enhances the flavor of succulent Anjou pears in this hearty family dessert.

Spicy Pear Dumplings

- 2¾ cups flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup lard
- ½ to ⅔ cup cold water
- 6 fresh Anjou pears, pared and cored (reserve peelings)
- 1½ cups packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground mace, ground coriander, or anise seed, crushed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1. Blend flour, sugar, and salt. Cut in lard with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle enough water over mixture, about 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with a fork after each addition until dough can be easily gathered into a ball.

2. Divide dough into halves and shape each into a ball. Roll each ball into a round about 14 in. in diameter. Using a pastry wheel, divide each round into three equal wedge-shaped pieces. Place one pear in the center of each portion and spoon about 1 tablespoon of a mixture of brown sugar and spice into each pear cavity. Dot pears with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Fold pastry up over pears, moistening edges to seal. Place the dumplings in buttered individual ramekins; set aside.

3. Combine pear peelings and water in a saucepan; bring to boiling and simmer, covered, about 5 min. Strain, discarding peelings, and add enough water to make 1 cup liquid.

4. Blend remaining sugar mixture, cornstarch, and salt. Stir in pear liquid and last two ingredients. Bring to boiling and boil about 3 min. Pour sirup equally over pears in ramekins; cover each closely with aluminum foil.

5. Bake at 425°F. 10 min.; reduce heat to 375°F. and continue baking about 30 min., or until pastry is golden brown and pears are tender. Uncover last 20 min. of baking.

6. Serve pears warm, spooning some of the sauce in the bottom of the ramekins over them. Accompany with a pitcher of cream. *6 servings*

Curried Turkey Pie

- 1 9- to 10-oz. pkg. pie crust mix
- ¼ cup firm butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 apples, pared, cored, and sliced
- 4 cups cubed cooked turkey (about 1¼ lbs.)
- 1 8-oz. can peas, drained
- ½ cup toasted blanched almonds, halved
- ¼ cup golden raisins
- 2 cups water
- 1 envelope or can chicken noodle soup mix
- ½ cup milk
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 tablespoons chutney
- 1 3½-oz. can flaked coconut

1. Prepare pastry mix according to package directions. Chill.

2. Cut ¼ cup butter or margarine into the flour until blended; set aside.

3. Roll pastry on a floured surface into a 14 x 11-in. rectangle. Spread butter-flour mixture evenly over half of dough, leaving a 2-in. border. Fold dough in half and roll to about ¼-in. thickness. Fold in thirds and roll out. Repeat rolling and folding three times. Wrap in moisture-vaporproof material and refrigerate about 30 min. for easy handling.

4. Meanwhile, add onion and apple to ¼ cup hot butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Cook about 3 min., stirring occasionally.

5. Turn apples and onion into a greased shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Add the turkey, peas, nuts, and raisins; toss lightly to mix. Set aside.

6. Bring water to boiling in the same saucepan and stir in the soup mix. Cover and cook according to package directions. Cool slightly. Pour soup into an electric blender container and add milk, curry powder, and chutney. Blend until smooth. Stir in the coconut. Pour over turkey mixture in baking dish.

7. Roll out pastry a little larger than baking dish, cut several slits in pastry, and fit over top. Flute edge and brush pastry with beaten egg.

8. Bake at 425°F. about 25 min., or until top is golden. *About 8 servings*

Ham à la Parisienne

- 1½-lb. canned ham, drained
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- ¾ teaspoon flour
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1½ teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1 9- to 10-oz. pkg. pie crust mix
- 2 egg yolks

1. For glaze, mix the brown sugar, flour, mustard, and vinegar together. Spread over ham and place in a baking pan. Heat according to directions on can. Remove from oven and drain on absorbent paper. Increase oven temperature to 425°F.

2. Combine pie crust mix and egg

yolks. Add only enough water until pastry can be formed into a ball. Roll out on a floured surface to about ¼-in. thickness and large enough to enfold the ham. Place the ham, glaze side down, on the pastry. Wrap quickly and carefully. Moisten edges of pastry with cold water and pinch them together tightly. Place the ham with sealed side down in a greased baking pan.

3. If desired, cut fancy shapes such as leaves and flowers from the trimmings of the dough. Moisten underside of each with cold water and arrange in a design on pastry-encased ham. Brush pastry with slightly beaten egg. Cut a few slits in the dough to allow steam to escape.

4. Return to oven and bake about 15 min., or until pastry is golden brown. Allow ham to stand about 10 min. before serving. Slice carefully and include pastry with each slice. *4 to 6 servings*

Note: If desired, omit glaze and blend ¼ cup apple butter with ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon and ⅛ teaspoon crushed savory; spread over top and sides of ham before heating.

Snack Pastries

½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese

1. Blend flour and salt. Cut in shortening and cheese with a pastry blender or two knives until thoroughly blended. Gather into a ball and chill.

2. Working with half of dough at a time, roll out thin on a floured surface. Sprinkle with shredded Parmesan cheese, Italian salad dressing mix, sesame seed, anise seed, dill weed, or garlic salt and cut into desired shapes—rings, circles, sticks. Transfer to an ungreased baking sheet.

3. Bake at 375°F. about 6 min., or until lightly browned.

About 3 doz. 1½-in. pastries

Chess Pie

Pastry for 1-crust 10-in. pie (see recipe)
1 cup butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups sugar
7 egg yolks (about ⅔ cup), beaten
½ cup cream
2 tablespoons cornmeal

1. Prepare pastry shell; set aside.

2. Cream the butter or margarine with the extract until softened. Gradually add the sugar, beating well after each addition.

3. Add egg yolks and beat until blended. Stir in the cream and cornmeal. Turn into the top of a double boiler and cook over boiling water 15 to 20 min., stirring constantly. Turn filling into pastry shell.

4. Bake at 350°F. about 35 min.; set aside to cool. *One 10-in. pie*

Pastry

2 cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup firm butter or margarine
3 to 6 teaspoons icy cold water

1. Blend the flour and salt. Cut in the butter or margarine with a pastry blender. Stirring with a fork, add enough water until pastry can be pressed into a ball.

2. Roll out on a floured surface and fit into a 10-in. pie pan, being careful not to stretch pastry. Flute edge as desired.

Pastry for 1-crust 10-in. pie

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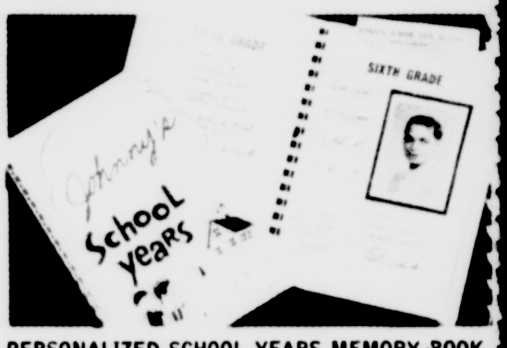
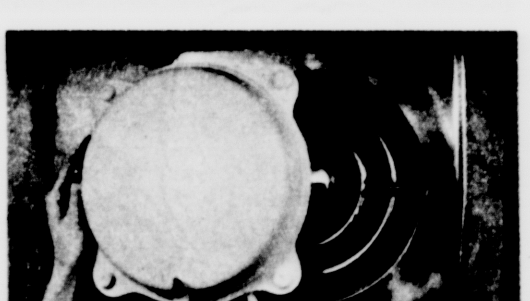


PERSONALIZED SCHOOL YEARS MEMORY BOOK 13 keepsake envelopes . . . for kindergarten thru 12th grade! Places for photos, work samplings, health data, teachers, clubs, sports, etc. Grained covers; expandable plastic binding. 6½" x 9⅛". Order one for each child. State name. School Years, Plain $1.00; Personalized $1.29 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-13 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

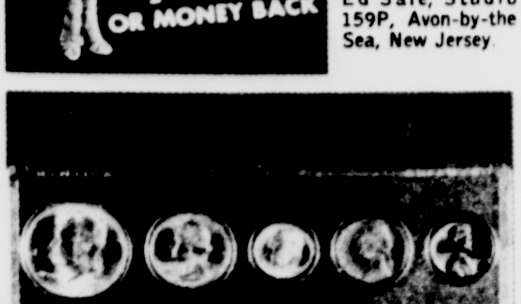
FAMOUS GUITARIST ED SALE teaches you how to play a song the first day and any song by ear or note in 7 days. In addition to his 66-page Instruction Book, you get 110 songs (words and music), Chord Finder of all chords used in popular music and special Guitarist's Book of Knowledge (total value $7.00) for $2.98 postpaid. Ed Sale, Studio 159P, Avon-by-the Sea, New Jersey.

CORE, PEEL, SLICE APPLES IN SECONDS! Easy as apple pie! Fasten amazing machine to table, push apple on pronged fork and turn crank. Instantly core is removed, parings fall away. Perfect slices ready to pop into pie shell! Same principle big apple canneries use. Built-to-last steel, plastic frame, steel knives. $3.98 ppd. Greenland Studios, Dept. FW-112, Miami 47, Florida.



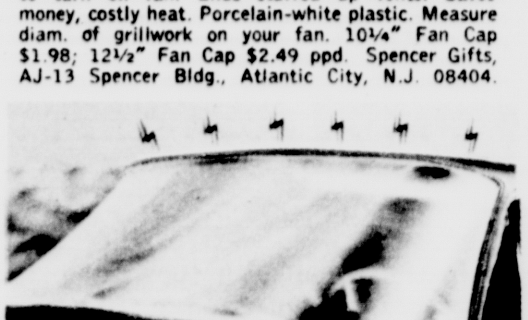
AIR-TITE CAP ENDS EXHAUST FAN DRAFTS. Snap-on-snap-off cap ends winter drafts that shoot into kitchen. Magnets attach it. Removes instantly to turn on fan. Ends stuffed up vents. Saves money, costly heat. Porcelain-white plastic. Measure diam. of grillwork on your fan. 10¼" Fan Cap $1.98; 12½" Fan Cap $2.49 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-13 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.

PEPI THE WEATHER DOG CHANGES COLOR Turns pink in a wink if there's rain ahead! Stays a pretty blue when there's sun for you! He's grey—that's a snowy day! His violet hue means a change is due! Genuine alabaster from Italy; 3¾". More fun & more reliable than a weatherman. Instructions incl. Weather Dog $1.00 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-13 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404



"JOHN F. KENNEDY" 1964 coin set. Someday these .900 fine silver half dollars may be rare coin treasures . . . to have and to hold . . . to pass down through generations. Arranged in a sparkling plastic lifetime holder for beauty and display. $2.95. 10 sets $27.50 postpaid. Big State Coin Co., Dept. A5J, 1416 Commerce, Dallas 1, Texas.

LOVE & MARRIAGE: Separés Mais—Toujours Unis . . . "Even while apart we are together as one." Beautiful romantic charm with tenderness. Sterling: ¾" $3; 1" $4. In 14K solid gold: ¾" $12; 1" $23. Choose with marriage vow on the back or with plain back. Your own special message engraved on plain back at 10¢ a letter. Jamaica Silversmith, Dept. FW, 50 Delancey St., N.Y. 10002



A MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear! Next morn the heaviest snow & ice flips off with it! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip hood, roof. Heavy plastic; jumbo 84" size. Get an extra for rear window. Deluxe Flip Guard $1.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-13 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.

PRESIDENTS PITCHER . . . A MASTERPIECE! So beautiful, it makes you proud to be an American! Portraits of all Presidents from George Washington to Lyndon Johnson, in dramatic full color! Golden eagle symbolizes America's bold spirit! Ceramic. Early American styling. 6". Holds 32 ozs. Presidents Pitcher $2.98; 3/$8.50 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-13 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

8 times more power to relieve pain of HEMORRHOIDS!

Soothing Nupercainal concentrates on pain! Prolonged relief of pain, burning and itching starts in minutes.

If you suffer the almost unbearable misery of hemorrhoids, remember this about remedies you can buy for temporary relief. The leading "shrinking" preparation contains no anesthetic to relieve that pain.

No wonder so many doctors recommend Nupercainal. Soothing Nupercainal relieves pain, itching, burning fast... gives prolonged relief... because it has *over eight times more pain-killing power* than the other most commonly-used topical anesthetic!

Nupercainal quickly puts raw nerve ends to sleep . . . thus puts pain to sleep. Lets you go about your business... relieved of the stabbing pain, burning and itching torment of hemorrhoids. Get Nupercainal Suppositories today – with free, handy pocket-pack. Start to live again, in comfort! (Ointment also available.)

Nupercainal®

Complete Set – ~~$2.75~~ Value

16 CROCHET HOOKS EVERY SIZE 00 to 14 only $1 WITH CASE

Professional quality crochet hooks. Every needed size in colorful case with pocket for each hook. Special Friend-Making Offer! Just send $1 plus 25c for postage and handling. Also receive FREE LeeWards catalog for 1 full year. Satisfaction or money back.
Write Dept. 65N60, LEEWARDS, Elgin, Ill.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and Other Respiratory Diseases

JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW

For Music Fans

Fill in the blanks with musical terms:

1. Fish have _____ on their skins.
2. Students often pass _____ in school.
3. The car had a ____ tire.
4. Bread is the _____ of life.
5. Who's keeping _____ ?

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

When you add two letters to a certain word it becomes smaller. What is this word?

(*See Answer Box*)

For Hobby Fans

Do you make collections of these things? Unscramble the words.

1. WORARDAHES
2. ESALESHLS
3. TEBURTLIEFS
4. KORCS

(*See Answer Box*)

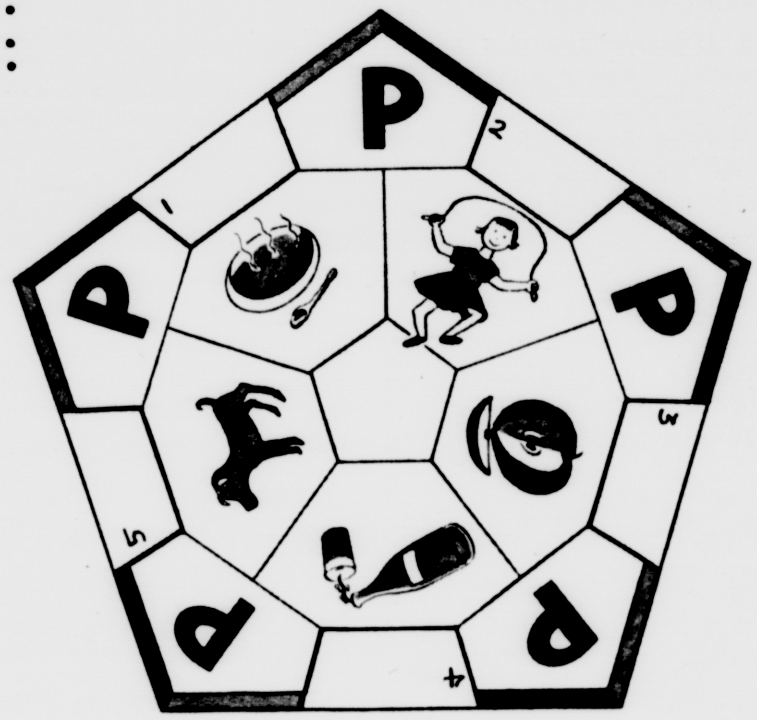
Pentagon of P's

By Morris Wessel

Fill in the blanks with the correct letter.

1. Soft food is called p – p.
2. This girl has lots of p – p.
3. An apple seed is sometimes called a p – p.
4. It's fun to drink p – p.
5. A young dog is called a p – p.

(*See Answer Box*)



Queries about this puzzle:

1. What are the five letters in the blanks called?
2. Are they in alphabetical order?

(*See Answer Box*)

Weighty Problem

By Caroline J. Pryor

There once was a lion named Tate
Whose mane was so stringy
and straight
He cried, "Barber, do cut
This mop in a crewcut—
My poor head's worn out from
the weight!"

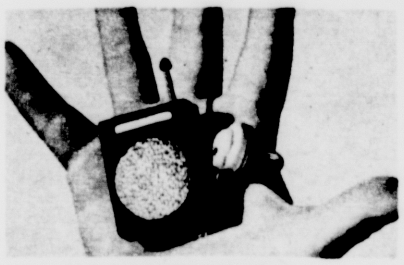
CAR-a-van

Can you spell out these six words that begin with "car"?

(*See Answer Box*)

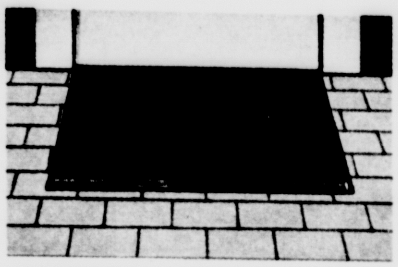
Answer Box

Pentagon of P's: 1. a; 2. e; 3. i; 4. o; 5. u.
Queries about the Pentagon puzzle: 1. Vowels; 2. yes.
For Music Fans: 1. Scales; 2. notes; 3. flat; 4. staff; 5. score.
Riddle Me This: Small.
For Hobby Fans: 1. Arrowheads; 2. seashells; 3. butterflies; 4. rocks.
CAR-a-van: 1. Car-a-van; 2. car-pen-ter; 3. car-ton; 4. car-pet; 5. car-d-board; 6. car-t-wheel.



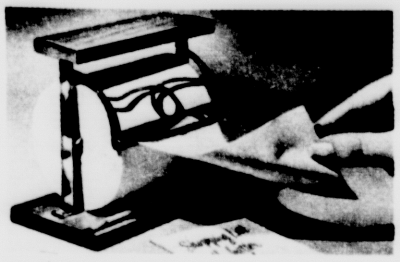
WORLD'S TINIEST RADIO! No bigger than a match box, but it pulls in news, music, sports! You may not get every station, but look! — no batteries, no tubes to wear out! So economical! Works on station energy — picks up signals with a germanium diode. Fits pocket or purse . . . complete with ear speaker for personal listening.

7197 — World's Tiniest Radio $1.98



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name.

F-154 — Door Mat $5.98



COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL! Here is a memo jotter that's made to look just like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! Noteworthy addition for colonial or modern kitchens . . . handy service atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists and messages of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. 250-ft. roll of adding machine tape included.

7526 — Country Store Note Cutter ..$1.98

A HOME FOR BUG PETS! Screened-in storybook hut gives wide-eyed youngsters a close-up look at insect life (wigglyworms, caterpillars, grasshoppers and other crawlers). Has plastic climbing plant with removable roof to add new tenants — even a fresh-water "lake" to drink from! 4½" high with metal base and roof. Nature study fun!

7586 — Bug-Abode $1

YOUR NAME ON HOLIDAY LABELS! A big supply of 500 gummed Labels display your name and address clearly on packages and envelopes . . . serve as a cheery greeting, too! Festive red and green "Happy Holidays" Labels are jumbo-size on fine glossy stock. Specify 3-line name and address. Distinctive time-saver.

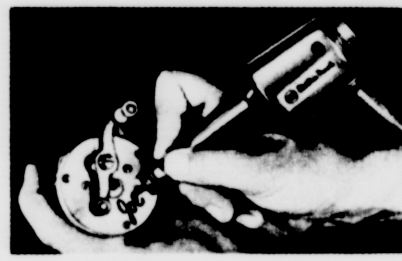
F-7527 — Christmas Labels Pack $1

DIAL A MONSTER! The same one never seen twice! Positively no re-runs on this goofy kaleidoscope. An irresistable attraction for youthful monster-fans. The longer they look, the weirder the shapes become. Spine-tingling fantasy creatures aglow in livid colors defy description. Clever contraption keeps kids entertained for hours.

7642 — Horror-Scope ..... 98¢

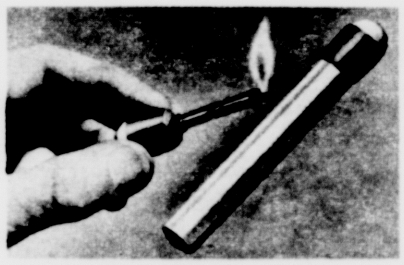
NEW GIFT IDEAS BY MAIL from SUNSET HOUSE

988 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213



ENGRAVE NAMES ANYWHERE! Electric Pencil makes engraving as easy as writing! Personalizes gifts, identifies valuable items, gives Junior extra cash for neighborhood engraving jobs. Inscribes metal, wood, plastic, pottery. Self-starting! Lift, it's on . . . set down, it's off. 110V sealed motor, 67" cord. Lettering guides included. Unique gift!

7545 — Electric Engraver $8.98

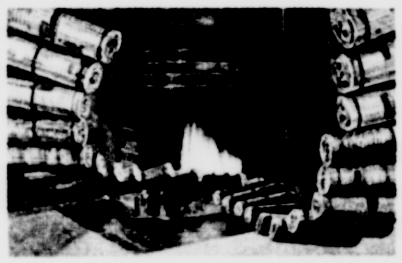


YOU ALWAYS HAVE A MATCH when you carry this match-head lighter. It never fails! To strike a light, pull out the red-and-white topped metal matchstick and rub it on the flint edge of the lighter case. Petite pencil-slim design is only 2½" high . . . fits pocket or purse . . . takes less room than a matchbook. Lasts for years.

7303 — Everlight Match $1

TOY PHONE REALLY TALKS BACK — the voice on the line repeats every spoken word in a delayed echo of the youngster's own voice. Gives little chatterboxes from 2 to 6 years old all the thrilling fun of an actual phone call! Developed by a famous speech teacher to encourage word practice. Colorful, safe polyethylene.

6198 — Talk-Back Phone $1



LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder . . . smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included. Supply of 100 in extra Ties Pack.

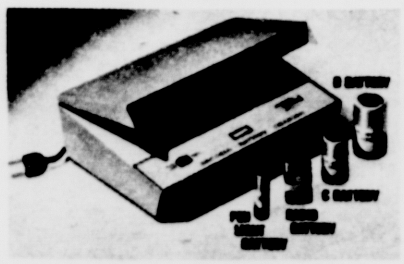
7232 — Log Roller $1.79
7297 — Log Roller Ties Pack $1

MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds — subtracts — multiplies to 999,999.99. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator ..... 69¢

COOK EGGS AUTOMATICALLY to your taste right at the table! Prepare 1 to 4 eggs — just plug it in . . . electric Egg-A-Matic shuts off automatically to give you boiled, poached, scrambled or shirred eggs exactly as you like them. Easy-clean ceramic decorated with cheerful roosters and hens. Ideal for busy breakfasters!

6124 — Egg-A-Matic $2.98



REVIVE RUNDOWN BATTERIES with a handy home recharger! No more annoying fade-outs for flashlights, portable radios, electric toys and other battery powered equipment! Money saving Renewer unit plugs into any outlet. Uses ordinary household current to bring new life to any battery (C, D, penlight, or 9 Volt). Absolutely safe.

7407 — Battery Renewer $4.98

THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! What fun for children! Space Shoes fit over any kid's shoes, convert him into an astronaut, kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully healthful exercise . . . and perfectly safe. Sturdily made with quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for youngsters 6 to 12.

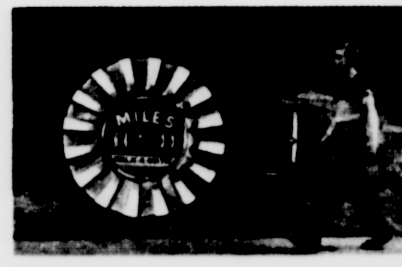
4882 — Space Shoes $3.98

LET YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL! 'Tis the ho-ho season and what makes the laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons! The perfect way to show guests there's no end to your hospitality. 100 Greetings on a Roll . . . white paper with red and green printing.

7580 — Christmas Tissue ..... 59¢
2 for only $1

PERSONALIZED CURLER CAN! For the glamor girl — a whimsical garbage can replica with her name on it . . . keeps miscellaneous hair-setting equipment collected for quick use. Washable plastic container with zip-open lid holds rollers, brush and pins, spray cans. 8" high with convenient tote handle. Specify first name.

C-6863 — Curler Can $1.98

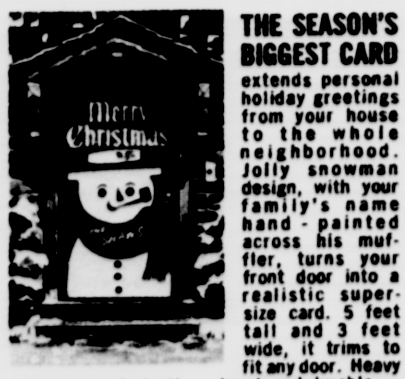


MEASURE YOUR MILEAGE! See how far you walk each day. This clever pedometer automatically records the distance around the house . . . at work . . . or on a stroll. Wear it on your belt — it's calibrated to your walking pace . . . measures up to 5 miles (in miles and quarter miles), then resets itself. Fascinating fun for active people on the go!

7321 — Walk-A-Matic $1

PRISM-TONED 'STAINED GLASS' overlay sheets transform your windows with brilliant cathedral colors! By day the sunlight streams through these translucent plastic panels in rainbow tones. When lights are lit . . . windows become radiant patterns of color that shine through the night. These lovely multi-color mosaic design panels are self-adhesive . . . just press in place. Very easily cut to fit smaller panes. Each kit contains four 22" x 14" sheets. Enchanting decorating idea for years of holiday use!

7692 — 'Stained Glass' Trim $1



THE SEASON'S BIGGEST CARD extends personal holiday greetings from your house to the whole neighborhood. Jolly snowman design, with your family's name hand-painted across his muffler, turns your front door into a realistic super-size card. 5 feet tall and 3 feet wide, it trims to fit any door. Heavy weatherproof plastic . . . tough and durable . . . use year after year. Please be sure to specify family name for special hand-lettering.

P-6370 — Doorway Greeting $1.98

BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers . . . and a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). After Christmas just remove the paper and Santa folds flat for compact storage. Children love him! What exciting holiday fun!

5033 — Big Fat Santa $6.98

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM TODAY!

SUNSET HOUSE
988 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT ▶

ITEM NUMBER	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE

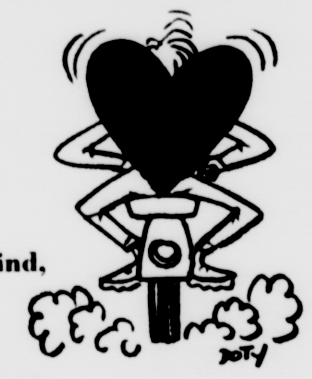
Orders sent Postage Paid.
No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

© 1965, SUNSET HOUSE

Quips and Quotes

Loving Dangerously



'or love of Paris, Helen eloped
nd brought on a war with Troy.
laine, the lovelorn, wilted and moped
'or an armor-plated boy.

ut when feckless passions are called to mind,
hold there is nothing like
he love of a girl who will ride behind
fer swain on a motorbike!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

"I think my boy friend is going to propose any day now!" one girl told another.

"What makes you so sure?" her friend asked.

"Well," the other said, "he's come to dislike my mother more and more."

—G. A. Birdfiester

By 1975 that commercial may go this way: "Please, Mother, I'd rather have the government do it!" —R. Michael Hammitt

Model Mate

The ideal husband is rare, they say,
But not too difficult to spot;
He's always as pleasant to his wife,
As he would be if she were not!

—Stephen Schlitzer

"Would you mind standing up for a second? He can't find his snake."

Shopping in Hush Puppies® shoes gives you great gift ideas.

FOR BOYS AND BOY-WATCHERS: Boy's Bowser (left) shown in brushed Gunsmoke. Available in Aspen green, Houn' Dawg and Regal brown. Misses' Tiki (right) shown in brushed Houn' Dawg and also available in Grey Mist.

FOR LEISURE-LOVERS: Dad's holding the new glove-soft leather Rex, in Buffalo. Also comes in Birch Bark, Canyon, Cherokee, Black Jack. He's wearing Duke in Sage Brush brushed pigskin. Also Black Thunder, Houn' Dawg, Gunsmoke. And in glove-soft leather Buffalo, Black Jack, Canyon.

FOR BUSY SHOPPERS: Both the new Duchess (left) and Fritzie (right) come in familiar Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® and new glove-soft leather. Duchess is shown in Desert Cactus; Fritzie in brushed Dogwood. Both styles available in a wide variety of other colors.

FOR CARPET-CREEPERS: This is Rusty, shown in Grey Mist/Black Thunder. Available too in Houn' Dawg/Regal brown brushed pigskin. Like all Hush Puppies® shoes, these have lightweight crepe soles and steel shanks for support.

FOR WINTER WALKERS: Hoot Mon boot, fleece-lined Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® shown in Camel. Also available in new glove-soft leather in Raven. Other brushed pigskin colors: Java and Aspen green. It's the pretty and practical solution to winter problems.

FOR PAR-BUSTERS: Breeze 18 holes in solid comfort with Blarney shown in Sage Brush and Aspen green Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®. Also available in Camel/Regal brown and in White Cloud.

FOR WEATHER WATCHERS: Eric boot of fleece-lined Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®. Shown in Gunsmoke. Also available in new glove-soft leather in Black Jack. Other brushed pigskin colors: Houn' Dawg, Java, Willow, Brushwood.

Hush Puppies®

Casuals by Wolverine
Look for our dog in the shoe.

Sizes from toddlers size 2, to women's 13, men's 16. Priced according to size from about $6.00 to about $12.00. Golf and specialty shoes about $12.00 to about $15.00.

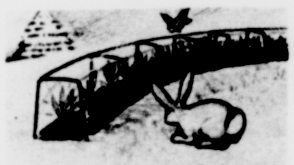
Also available in Canada.

© 1965, Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp., Rockford, Mich.

***MUSICAL NUNS**—Charming statue of three sweet-faced nuns contains an imported music box that winds up and plays "Dominique." Lovely as part of a Christmas centerpiece or decoration. 5¼x5¼". $6.45 ppd. Alexander Sales, Dept. FW, 125 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N.Y.*

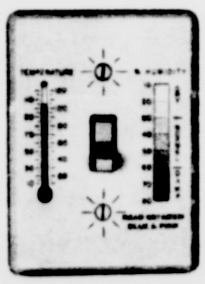
Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



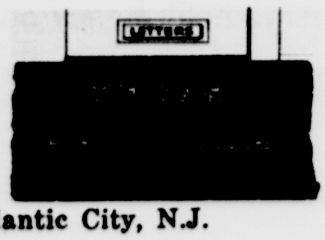
BIG 12-FT. GREENHOUSE will start hundreds of seedlings; protects them from weather, birds, etc., speeds germination of seeds, stimulates growth. Heavy-duty, transparent plastic greenhouse can be used over and over. $1.49 ppd. Greenland Studios, Dept. FW, Miami 47, Fla.

MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT has a secret zip pocket to hold money; initialed buckle. 1½" wide, in brown with gold-tone buckle or black with silvery buckle. State size (28-44), initials, color. $2.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-24 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.



ROOM-COMFORT SWITCHPLATE tells temperature, humidity at a glance, forecasts weather, too: dry, normal, damp (pink to light blue to dark blue). Glows brightly in the dark. $1.69 ppd.; 4 for $4.95 (add 20¢ post.). Lang's, Dept. FW, 21 Stage St., Stamford, Conn.

COLONIAL JEWEL CHEST is handsomely detailed in polished maple finish hardwood, has 5 lined drawers, measures 8" wide, 4¾" high, $5.98 ppd. Sunset House, 82 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



GIANT RUBBER DOOR MAT personalized with any name (up to 13 letters) makes a "welcome" gift. 18x28". In red, green, blue, or black (ivory letters). $5.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-23 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.

OFF WITH THE OLD, on with the new. Send your old fur to be transformed into a chic cape, stole, or jacket. Choose from 45 styles for $24.95. Includes restyling, lining, interlining, monogram, glazing, etc. Get free style book. Morton's, Dept. K-55, Washington 4, D.C.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Family Weekly's Shopping Guide

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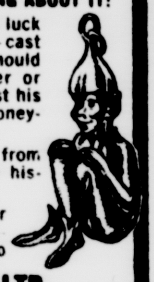
McGregor Jackets, Slacks, Sweaters . . . all extra long. Dress, Sport Shirts with bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38". Also 70 SMART SHOE STYLES in Sizes 10 AAA to 16 EEE. Hush Puppies, Boots, Dress, Sport, Casual shoes. Mail only. 100% Guaranteed. Send for FREE 48 Page CATALOG. KING SIZE, Inc. 3181 Forest St., Brockton, Mass.

are YOU unlucky?

THE GIRL whose dreams never come true
THE MAN success passes by
NOW YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!



This age-old symbol of Irish luck — the LUCKY LEPRECHAUN — cast in the original good luck mould from gleaming solid silver or gold, can now be YOURS. Test his magnetic power under our money-back guarantee.

Airmailed to you overnight from Ireland with complete free history and guarantee.

Send now only $3.00 for Silver — $10 for 9kt Gold — $15 for 14kt Gold (No COD's) to:

SILVERCRAFT LTD.
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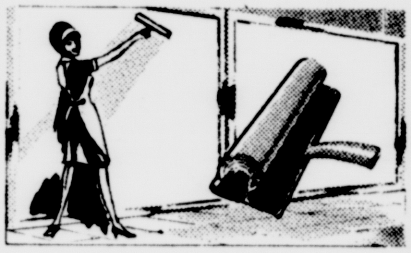

HATE WINDOW CLEANING?

Especially those sliding glass doors, picture windows, mirrors, etc. Save lots of time and energy. Make joy out of drudgery — use "WENDY", the sensational new device (US pat. pend.) invented by a housewife for housewives. Also wipes, polishes wood panels, doors, tiles, walls. Smooth, easy operation. Just a few ounces but worth its weight in gold! Only $2.00 postpaid. Send cash or check to

"Wendy", Box 452, Encino, California

LIVE SEAHORSES $1 EACH WITH FREE SEA SHELLS!

Fascinating hobby for children and adults; raise Seahorses in goldfish bowl or jar. Unusual, intriguing, hours of fun—see FATHER Seahorse give birth to live babies! ALL orders receive food, instructions and FREE beautiful, imported shells-of-the-world collection to decorate bowl. One Seahorse only $1; mated pair for $2; two mated pairs only $2.98 (include 25¢ postage all orders). Live delivery guaranteed.

FLORIDA SEAHORSE CO., Dept. F-6
Box 300, Miami Beach 39, Florida

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BRAND NEW **Storm Hood**

$1.19 plus 15¢ postage
6 for $7 ppd.

Warm wool in black or red. Protects head, mouth, neck and ears, keeps out cutting wind and biting cold. Fits men, women, children. Available only by mail. Money-back guarantee.

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of the new space age

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Hands, Case & Band in *Gold Tone*

These Modern Safeguards prevent needless repairs

1. Fleximatic Unbreakable Mainspring
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3. Water and Humidity Protective Hermetic Seal
4. Anti-Magnetic Precision Built Movement
5. Unbreakable Crystal with Curveline Dome
6. Stainless Steel Back screws on tight
7. Electronically Timed and Tested

LIMIT ONLY ONE WATCH PER BUYER

The entire stock of 637 dozen watches must be liquidated at once to meet creditors' demands for payment. Now you can own this famous, nationally advertised GOLDEN PRINCE at a deep slashed price! Yes! This amazing MULTI-PROTECTED WATCH can be yours far below our regular price — direct from our warehouse to you! This masterpiece of the new Space Age technology now has 7 quality features. Ultra modern! Dependable! The precision made product of a renowned factory near Geneva, Switzerland.

PROTECTED 7 WAYS LIKE A TINY BATTLESHIP

This electronically timed marvel has SEVEN of the greatest horological advances of the 20th Century — for longer life, better performance, and freedom from needless repairs. Actually shielded like a miniature battleship to resist damage from water, grime, dust, magnetism, and just as important — shocks, jolts, and vibration.

'SPACE AGE' UNBREAKABLE MAINSPRING

You'll never have to pay for a broken mainspring again! The special alloy mainspring is truly a development of the new Space Age technology. **IT NEVER BREAKS!** Imagine it — even if you should drop your watch on a concrete road, the mainspring escapes damage! Compare this to ordinary mainsprings that can break just from vibration or a change in the weather! Yet, unbelievable as it seems, millions of watches today still have old style mainsprings! **NOTICE: This watch is electronically timed for greater accuracy and better performance winter or summer!**

TAKE THIS SUPERB WATCH ON 30 DAY FREE TRIAL!

Wear this golden timepiece at work or play. Test it. Compare it with more costly watches. No obligation to keep it. You risk nothing. We're confident you'll be delighted with its magnificent styling — fashioned like $100.00 timepieces. We know you'll rave over its handsome 3 tone dial with raised golden markings . . . the fine Expanso Band in matching Gold tone . . . the seven safeguards against damage. And we know you'll be **THRILLED** with its superb, electronically timed performance. **In fact, you must be 100% satisfied.** Otherwise return and get your money back quick! Remit 8.88 plus 10¢ for insurance. We pay postage and guarantee safe, prompt delivery. You receive the Expanso Metal Stretch Band, plus a deluxe, lined Gift box. So suitable for an impressive Christmas Gift for that active man on your list. **NOTICE: only one to a buyer.** Orders for more than one refused. Only 637 dozen available at this price. Shipped on a first come, first served basis. Orders received too late will be returned promptly. To avoid disappointment, rush coupon below **TODAY!**

THORESEN INC. (Warehouse Division)

124 W. Lincoln Ave. Dept. 219-M-231 Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550

30 Day Free Trial LIMIT ONE

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☐ **8.88 plus 10¢ for insurance enclosed. Total 8.98**

Rush **ONE** Multiprotected Watch in Gold-Tone with Stainless Steel Back and 7 special safeguards. Include Expanso Golden Band **FREE** and Lifetime Guarantee Certificate—on **30 Day FREE TRIAL, with this condition:**

I must be 100% satisfied or will return watch for my money back. (NO COD's on this closeout offer. None sold to dealers).

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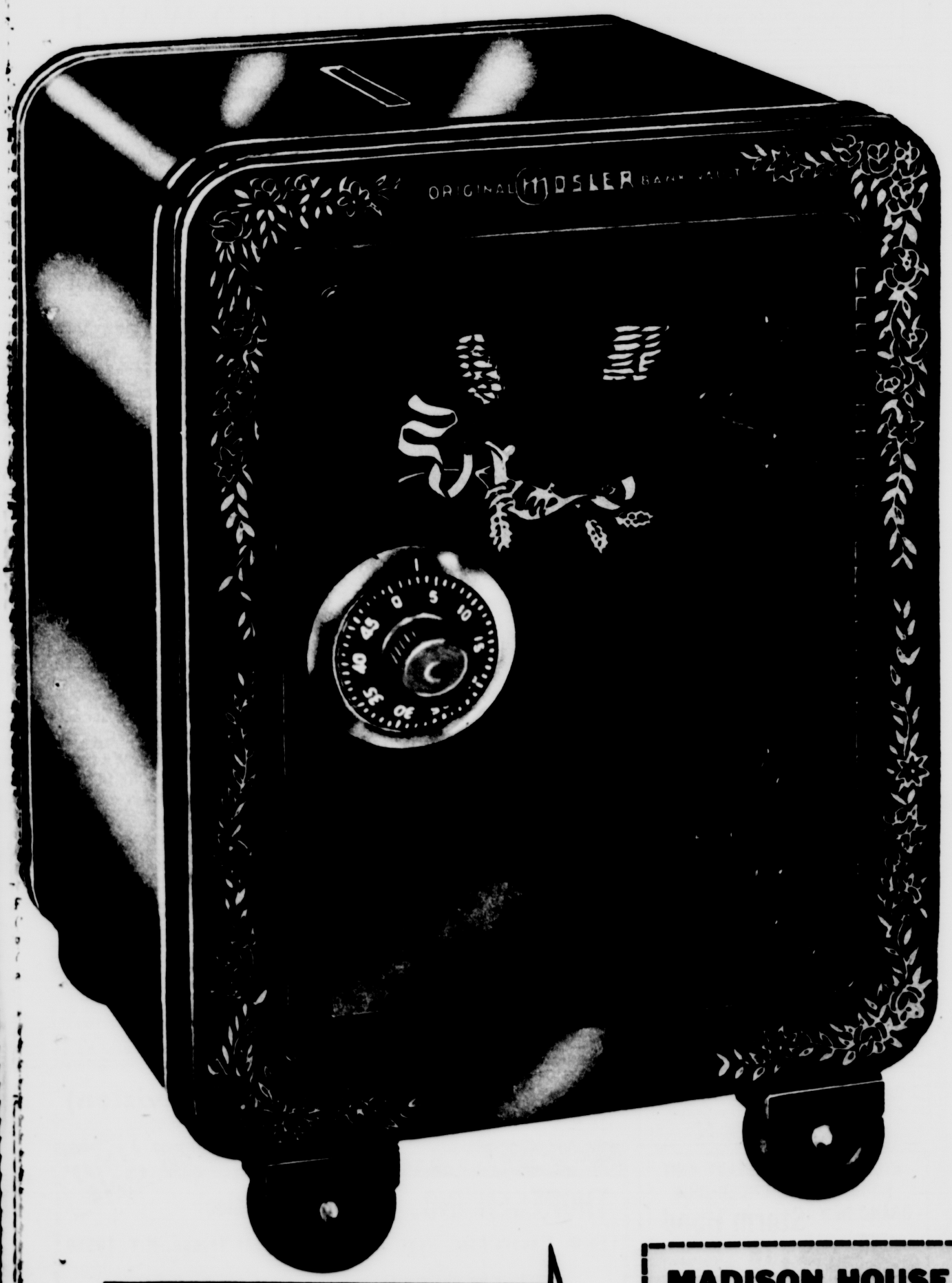
PUT THIS ON YOUR DESK AND SAVE!—AUTHENTIC REPLICA OF THE MASSIVE TURN-OF-THE CENTURY MOSLER SAFES

$1,000 Bank on Wheels - $5.95



- Stands 3/4 Ft. Tall
- Combination lock
- Holds $1,000.00 in change
- Complete to rubber tires, eagle & gold leaf designs

This is a fine scale replica of the massive Mosler safes considered impregnable 100 years ago. This all-steel black one has authentic colorful eagle and gold-leaf designs, handsome gold floral edging. Each has its own different combination lock and is big enough (6" x 7" x 9") to hold a full $1,000 in change. Separate inside compartments hold money apart from valuable papers, letters, jewels, stamps, stocks, etc. If you have anything personal, or of value, this is small cost for big protection. Solid Americana right to the rubber tires. Nice way for young and old to save. New and a solid value for $5.95.

MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

MADISON HOUSE, Dept. FW-1128, 122 East 42nd Street, N.Y. 17

- ☐ Enclosed check or m.o. for $_____. Rush me:
- ☐ Mosler Safe Banks @ $5.95 ppd. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied, I can return it in 10 days for a full refund.
- ☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay the postage.

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U. S. Ambassador Katharine E. White, left, chats with Denmark's Queen Ingrid.

perienced and survived women ambassadors before."

There are times when even Ambassador White admits that being a woman presents problems. One such incident occurred only a few months ago while she was on a diplomatic trip to Greenland, which is part of the Danish king's realm.

"We arrived in a Danish fishing boat at low tide," Mrs. White says. "As a result, I had to disembark by climbing down a rope ladder on all fours, while the reception committee stood at the dock waiting with flowers!

"I kept thinking, 'This is a terribly undignified way for the ambassador of the United States to make an entrance.' It seemed every place we docked in Greenland I had to make the same entrance—on all fours. Although I was apprehensive at first, the people seemed to love it."

Even the normal round of diplomatic functions can be exhausting. "Sometimes you must stand for three hours smiling and greeting people," she explains. "I no longer wear high heels—that makes it easier to smile."

Some weeks there are as many as a half-dozen parties and dinners, and usually one or two of them are formal affairs. "If you don't attend one," Mrs. White says, "officials of the host government think your government is angry with theirs. Same applies if you pass up a toast.

The Ambassador Is a Grandmother

Danish-American relations got a boost when Katharine White, 58, of Red Bank, N.J., climbed down a rope ladder on all fours!

By SI LIBERMAN

WORRYING ABOUT calories, aching feet, or how to crawl down a rope ladder may not seem to be part of the normal functions of America's glamorous foreign service.

But they become so when the ambassador is a 58-year-old grandmother and a former mayor of Red Bank, N.J. As U.S. ambassador to Denmark, Katharine Elkus White is perhaps the best-known of the three women who hold ambassadorial rank in America's 114 overseas embassies.

Throughout Denmark, she is certainly regarded with open affection. Hardly a day goes by that she is not photographed shaking hands with Danish businessmen, smiling at Danish housewives, and kissing Danish babies.

"Part of my job is to make sure the American position on various matters is known and understood by the Danes," she says. Then she adds with a smile, "This is an old, sophisticated country that has experienced and survived women ambassadors before."

Some of those parties can become quite gay." Dieting, of course, becomes impossible on the banquet circuit, she adds.

Mrs. White and her husband Arthur, a former director of a child psychiatric center, occupy the 20-room ambassador's residence in Charlottenlund, a picturesque seacoast suburb of Copenhagen. "Arthur takes the jokes about being 'the ambassador's mate' in stride," she says. Their only regret is not being able to share the experience of living abroad with their married son and daughter and nine grandchildren, who are in the United States.

But Ambassador White is used to the difficulties of public life. She has been involved in government and politics since childhood (her father served as ambassador to Turkey). She was elected mayor of her home town of Red Bank, N.J., in 1950, re-elected in 1952 and 1954, and a year later appointed vice chairman of the state Democratic Party. In 1964 she received her appointment as the $26,000-a-year ambassador to Denmark.

"I've always been busy—but now I represent not one group but an entire nation. It's an awesome feeling when you stop to think about it," she says. ◆

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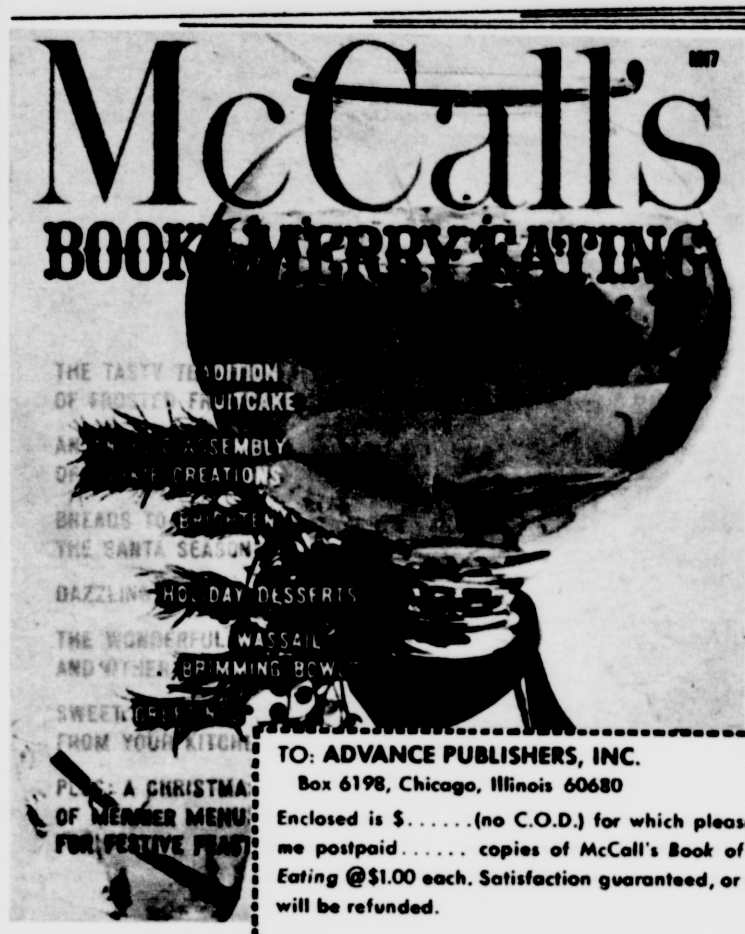

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AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from the Canam Co., Dept. 318, Rockport, Mass.

PHOTO CREDITS

Page 4: Wide World.
Page 6: UPI.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. Ask for it at all drug counters.

ITCH RELIEF IN A JIFFY or money back

For extra fast relief from annoying raw fiery itch caused by scales, dry skin, "older age" skin, chafing, eczema, rashes, allergies—other itch troubles, get D.D.D. Prescription. Soothing, cooling, antiseptic . . . aids healing. Don't scratch—don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D.. Liquid or cream.

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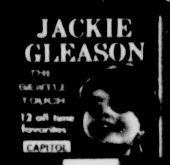

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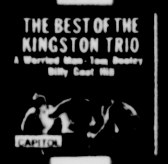

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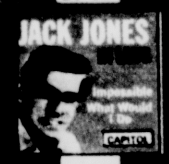

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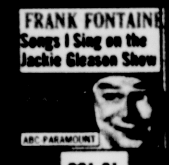

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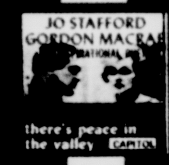

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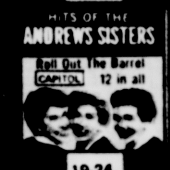

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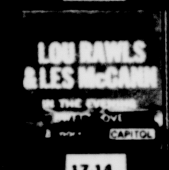

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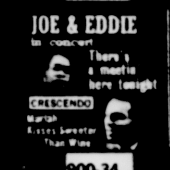

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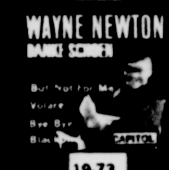

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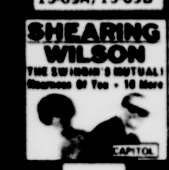

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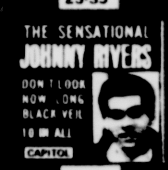

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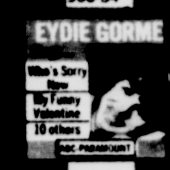

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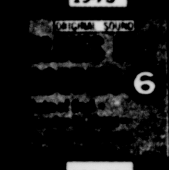

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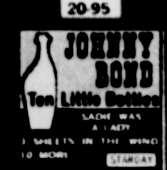

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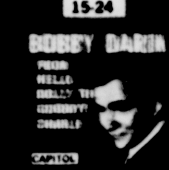

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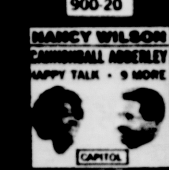

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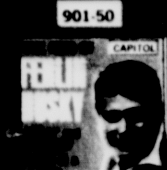

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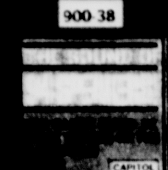

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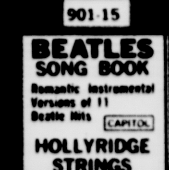

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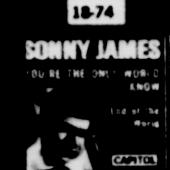

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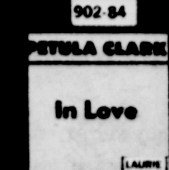

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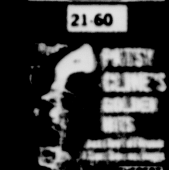

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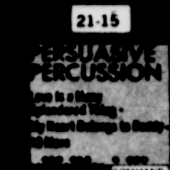

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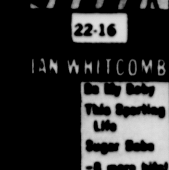

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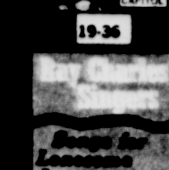

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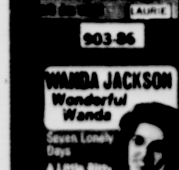
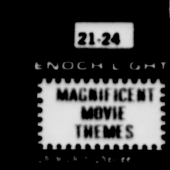


17-76



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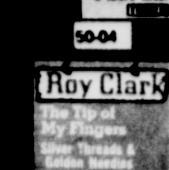


19-72

21-02

CAPITOL RECORD CLUB

Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, California 90028

Please accept me as a trial member of the Capitol Record Club and send me the 7 records which I have listed. Bill me only $1.00 for all 7. I've also indicated my first purchase for which you will bill me $3.98 plus a small shipping charge ($1.00 more for stereo). I agree to purchase 7 more albums at the regular Club price during the next year, which I may select from any field of music I wish. My favorite field of music is:

CHECK ONE

- ☐ Popular Vocalists
- ☐ Classical
- ☐ Easy Listening & Dancing
- ☐ Teen
- ☐ Country and Western
- ☐ Jazz

Send all my records in ☐ STEREO ☐ REGULAR

Print Name

Address

City

State Zip Code or Zone

Send me this selection as my first purchase

SEND ME THESE 7 ALBUMS FOR ONLY $1.00

BBHA

Just mail this coupon to start enjoying all these BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

★ 7 RECORDS FOR ONLY $1 if you buy just one record now and agree to purchase seven more at the regular Club price in the next year from over 1000 to be offered.

★ FREE MONTHLY COPY of "Keynotes," the Club magazine, describing the forthcoming selection in each field of music plus a wide variety of other outstanding records in all fields.

★ THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE any record from any field of music if you prefer it to the Club selection in your field. Otherwise the Club selection is automatically shipped to you (unless you want no record at all that month).

★ THE RIGHT TO REFUSE to take any record at all in a given month, simply by telling us so on a reply form always provided. All your trial membership calls for is purchase of just 7 more records in the next year.

★ MEMBER'S CREDIT CARD entitling you to charge all purchases. For each album you receive, you will be billed the Club price of $3.98 or $4.98 (occasional special albums somewhat higher) plus a small shipping charge. $1 more per record for stereo. Be sure to enroll as a stereo member only if you have a stereo phonograph or a stereo cartridge.

CC-21

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1965 PRICE 15 CENTS

BEN CASEY

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

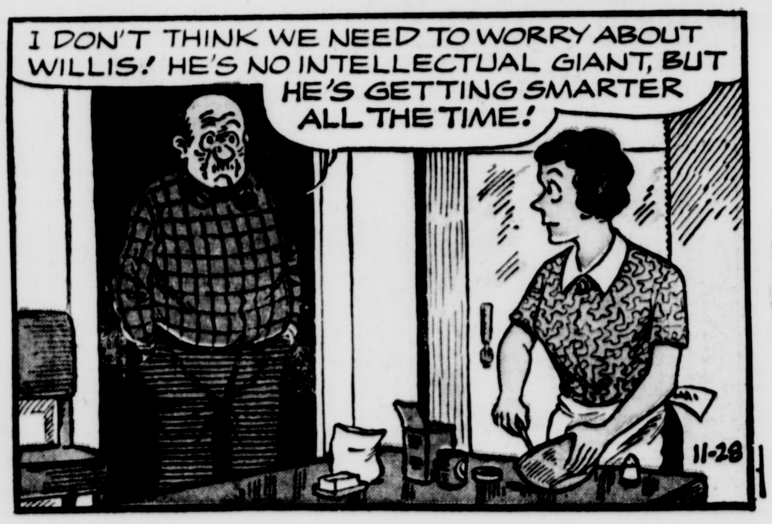
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

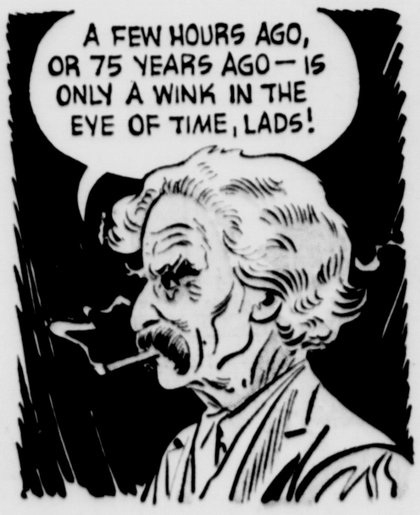
The Willets

By Neg Cochran



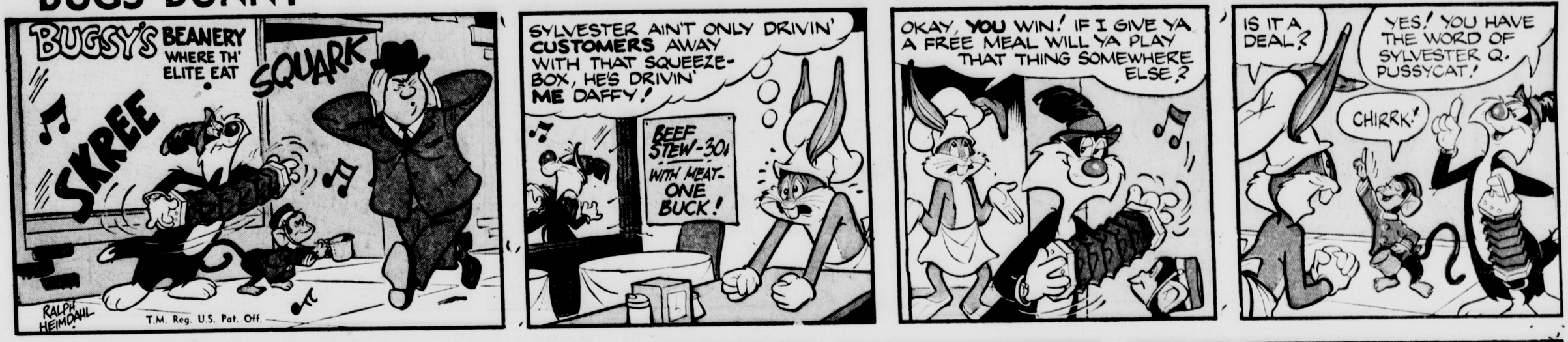
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



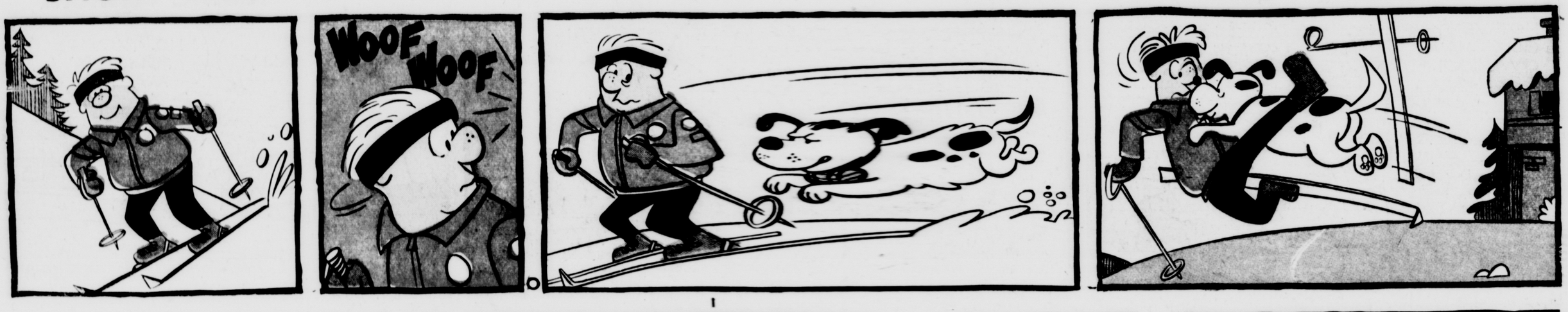
THE FEENY FARM

By George Lemont

BOOTS

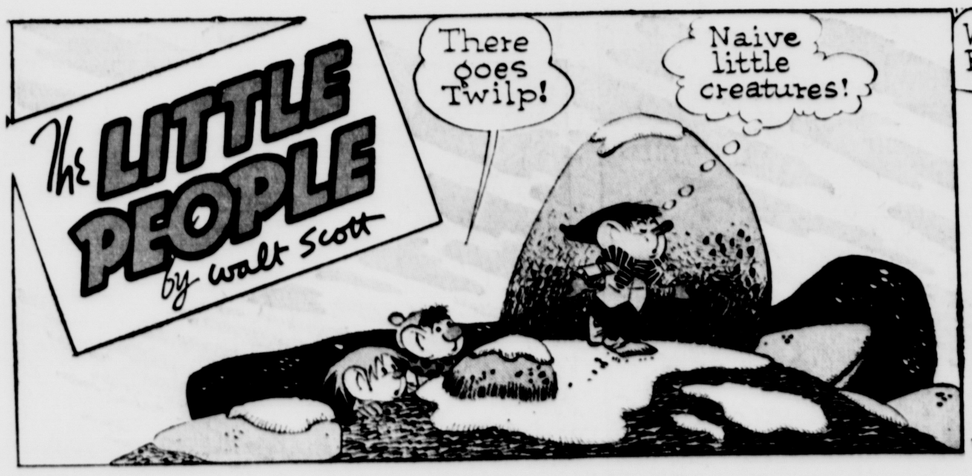
SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

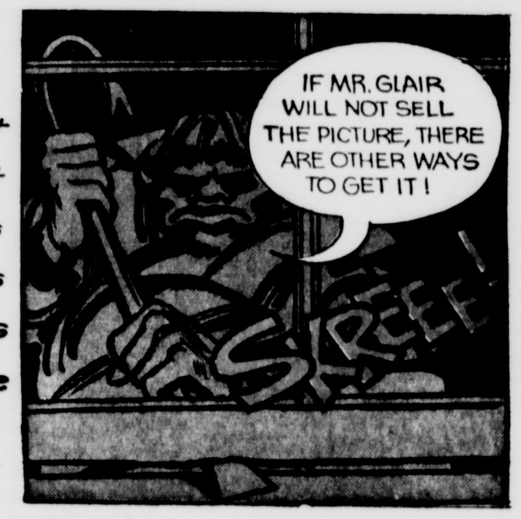
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE GOOD GUYS

VIC FLINT | JOE THUNDER

While Joe Thunder told Inspector Growl about the incident at Flamblan's and turned over the murder gun, Platinum Glair received an anonymous call from Boris

That night Boris visits Glair's residence

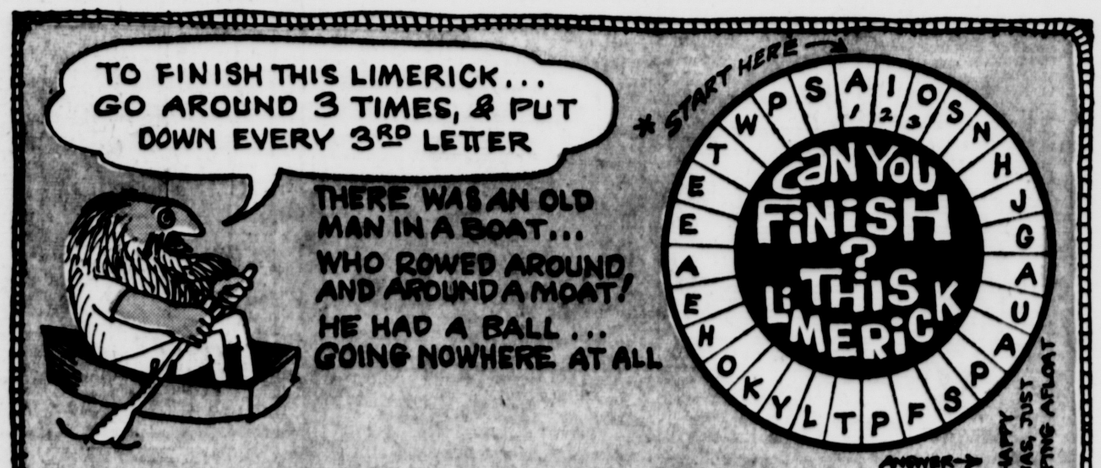


The picture, which Boris had identified from Flamblan's files, was quickly stripped from its frame

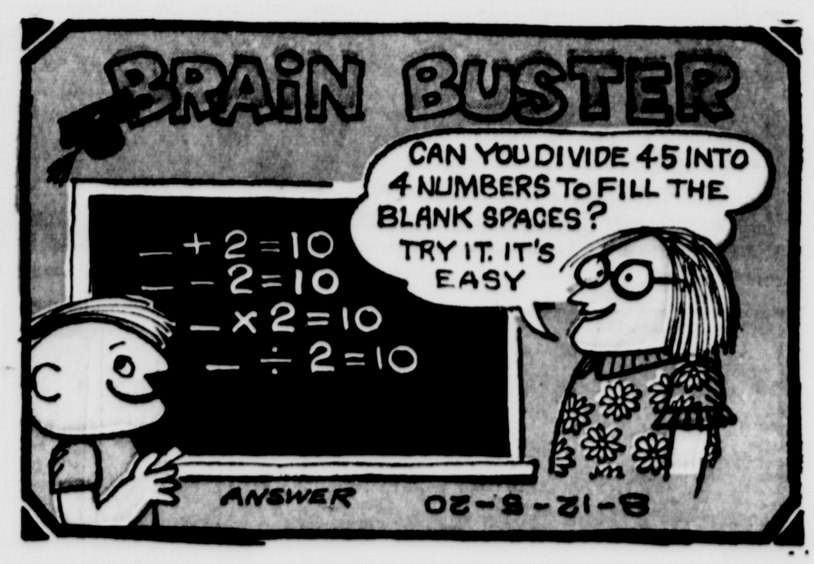
Next morning, at Sir Harry's home---

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK & WALT



BRAIN BUSTER



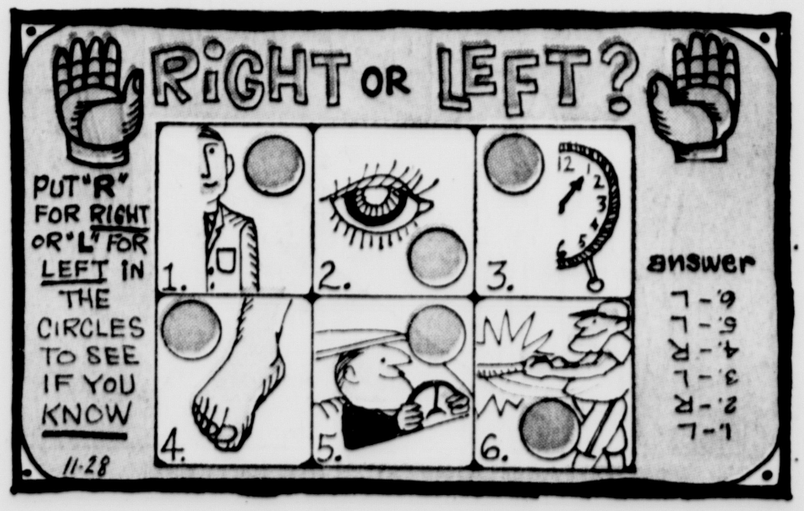
GIVE a GUESS

Check The Right Answers

ABOUT QUEEN VICTORIA OF ENGLAND, WHO WAS BORN IN 1819

© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

RIGHT OR LEFT?



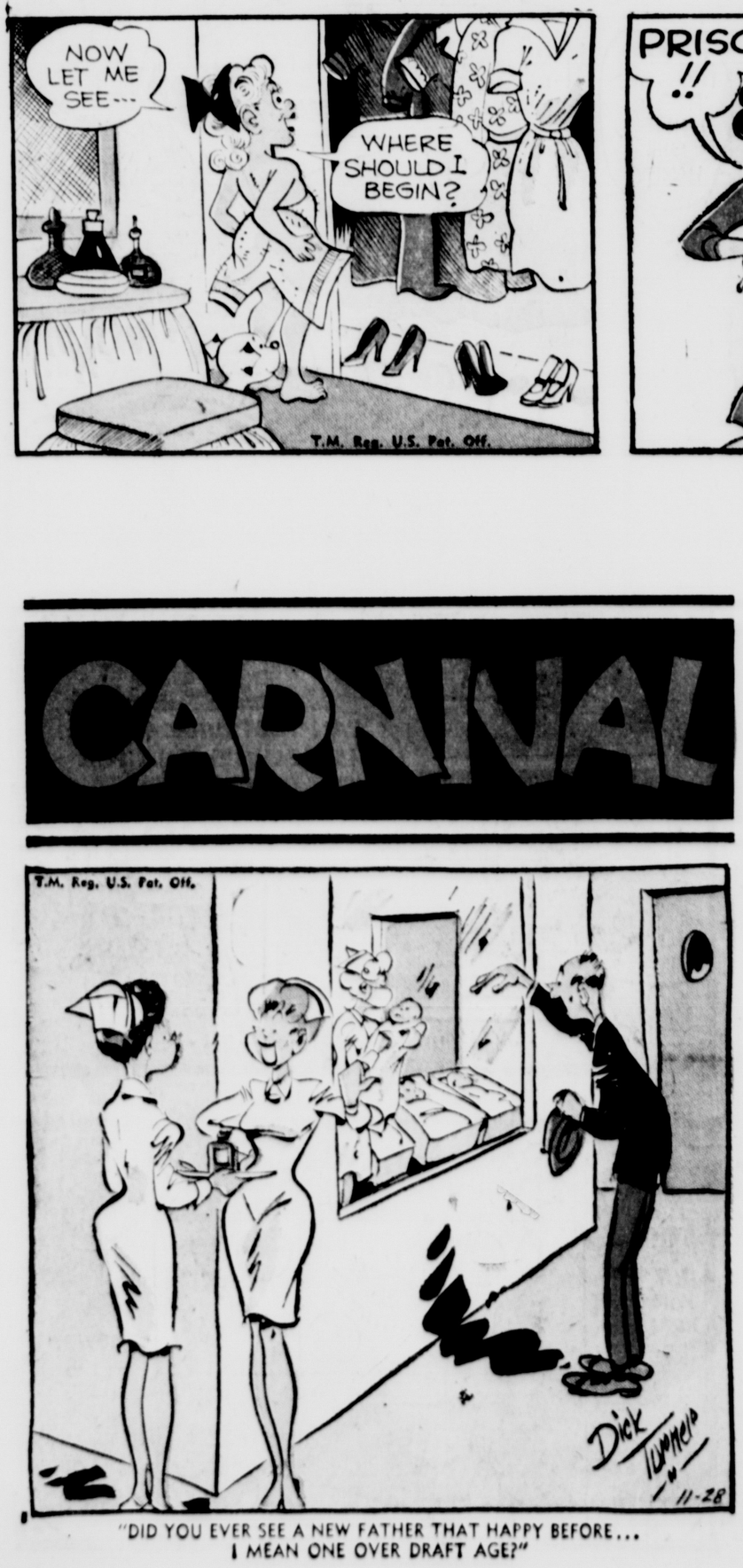
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL



"DID YOU EVER SEE A NEW FATHER THAT HAPPY BEFORE... I MEAN ONE OVER DRAFT AGE?"